

3 Yanks serve with Viet Cong

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Three Americans have been seen serving with the Viet Cong for at least two years, military sources report. U.S. military intelligence knows them as Pork Chop, Salt and Pepper.

The men are believed to be deserters but could be prisoners of war who defected, the sources say.

Although seen from a distance by Americans and several times close at hand by Vietnamese villagers, they have eluded capture and have not been

identified.

Salt and Pepper work together in Quang Ngai Province 70 to 90 miles south of Da Nang. Salt is white, Pepper black.

Pork Chop, a blond 6-footer, works a little farther south in Binh Dinh Province. He is said to have bad burn scars on his face and wears bushy sideburns to obscure them.

"They are members of small Viet Cong units, and as far as we can tell they enjoy no special privileges," one in-

telligence source said. "We are certain they do not command their units."

Investigators say Pork Chop appears the most active and daring of the three. Several times he has flagged down South Vietnamese military vehicles and hijacked them at gunpoint.

He also is credited with having made off with two American armored personnel carriers from a vehicle park, hitching one to the other.

All three of the men are reported to have spent "leaves" in Da Nang, hit-

ching rides into the city virtually under the noses of U.S. and South Vietnamese military police. Two of them were said to have been spotted riding a motorbike in the city last Christmas.

Villagers say the Viet Cong display the Americans in remote villages and tell the people:

"Look at these American comrades. We offer them only a life of hardship and struggle and yet they choose to fight at our side. They are living proof that our cause is just and soon will triumph."

A reward for information about them has been suggested, but one source said officials were reluctant to do this for fear of endangering other Americans.

Reports of Westerners serving or traveling with Communist field units have cropped up frequently during the Vietnam War. The closest the Americans ever came to pinning down such a report was in 1969 when a U.S. Marine patrol shot at and apparently wounded a young armed American with a Viet Cong squad near Da Nang.

Veto by U.S. only second in U.N. history

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States cast its second veto in the history of the U.N. Security Council Sunday night. It killed a resolution demanding a halt to Israeli reprisal raids but making no mention of the Arab terrorism that provoked the raids.

The veto came after an all-day debate on the Palestinian guerrilla massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich Tuesday and Israeli air strikes Friday at reputed guerrilla positions in Syria and Lebanon.

China and the Soviet Union earlier had vetoed amendments that would have applied the resolution to terrorist activities as well as military operations.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said their vetoes killed "a very important passage that could have made the resolution more acceptable."

Explaining his own veto, he said the resolution ignored realities and "looked to effect but not to cause." Its "silence on the disaster in Munich" invited more terrorism, he said.

"We seek and support a world in which athletes need not fear assassins and passengers on planes need not fear hijacking," Bush declared.

Veto applauded

Bush got applause from the gallery for his veto. And Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, absent because of the Jewish New Year, told newsmen by telephone that the U.S. vote would be "applauded by the people of Israel."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik spoke of "the distressing events which occurred in Munich" but said to "put them on the same footing as the new Israeli raids would be 'condoning the aggressive policy of the Israeli maniacs.'"

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, presiding over the council for the first time since Peking entered the world organization late last year, also referred to "the unfortunate incident" in Munich but then said that the Palestinians and other Arabs had been "compelled to take up arms ... to recover their homelands" from Israel.

Ambassadors Haissam Kelani of Syria and Edouard Ghorra of Lebanon, who had asked for the meeting, registered dissatisfaction. Ghorra said

he was "deeply disappointed" by the U.S. veto and could not let the matter rest. But both he and Kelani called the resolution that failed too weak.

The resolution, sponsored by Somalia, Guinea and Yugoslavia, noted "the deteriorating situation in the Middle East" and called on "the parties concerned to cease immediately all military operations and exercise the greatest restraint."

Adjourning the meeting, President Huang said the Security Council still had before it the Syrian and Lebanese complaints against the Israeli attacks and he would consult the other members on when to meet again.

In Israel, the start of the Jewish New Year was celebrated quietly in the wake of the heaviest Israeli air attacks against the Arab guerrillas since the 1967 war. The Israeli armed forces remained on the alert.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the Army chief of staff, warned during a television appearance that more terrorist attacks could be expected. He said they would be met by further counterattacks. The Israeli raids, he said, were in retaliation not only for the Munich massacre but also for a rising wave of attacks against Israel's borders with Syria and Lebanon.

Chinese to buy 10 Boeing jets

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has announced the signing of an agreement to sell 10 jetliners to mainland China, the largest sale of heavy equipment to the Chinese since trade barriers fell earlier this year.

The giant aerospace firm said the agreement for sale of the Boeing 707s, worth about \$150 million, was signed in Peking Sunday after nearly five months of negotiations with Chinese officials.

A Boeing spokesman said details were being withheld pending the arrival in Washington Tuesday of Byron H. Miller, Boeing's international sales director and head of the team that negotiated the contract.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he could not confirm or deny whether the deal had been made. But he added that, if it had, "it would not be unexpected."

Boeing's spokesman said the long-range, intercontinental jetliner, with a passenger capacity of about 180, sells for nearly \$10 million. But, he said, with spare parts, training and other equipment, the Chinese sale probably would total \$150 million.

An export license with a limit of \$150 million was granted Boeing by the Commerce Department last July 5.

The largest previous single sale to China was \$2.5 million worth of RCA communications equipment for a television station in Shanghai.

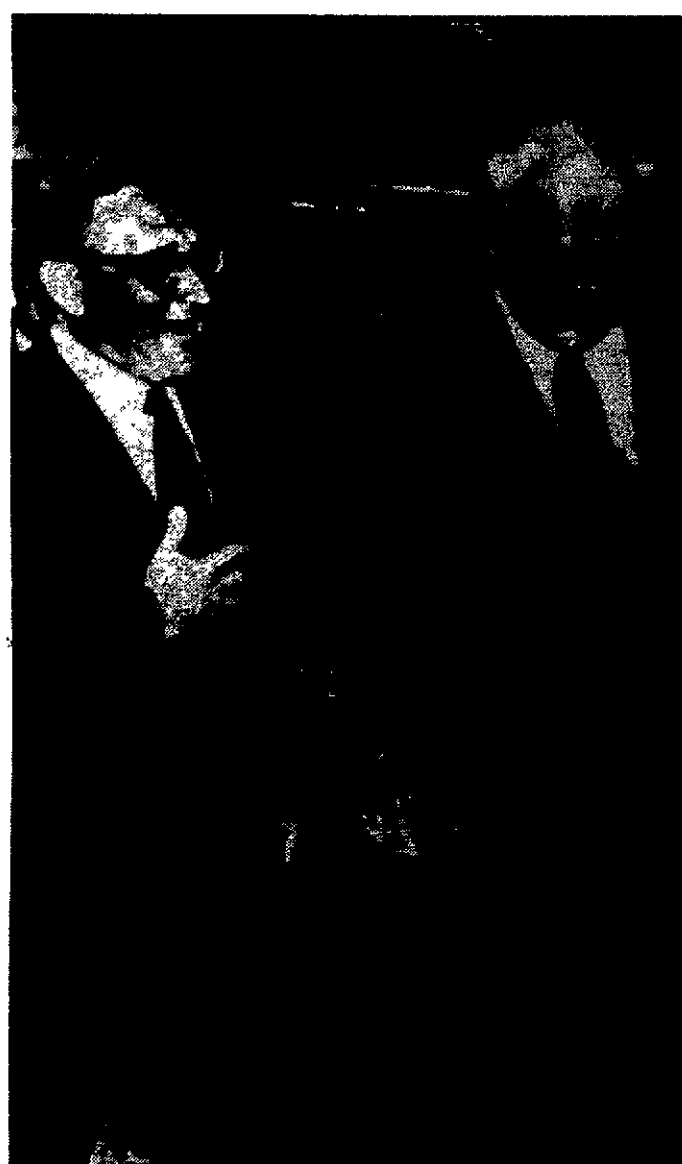
U.S. officials estimate Chinese sales to the United States this year will be between \$40 million and \$50 million. U.S.-China trade last year amounted to about \$5 million.

The Chinese government reportedly showed interest during the talks in all Boeing models, including the 747 superjet. But a spokesman said that, because of "strategic" problems, a sale of the superjet is unlikely.

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Speculation follows Kissinger to Moscow



MOSCOW (AP) — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, were both in Moscow today, arousing speculation they may hold another of their secret talks on the Vietnam war.

Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, arrived Sunday. He told newsmen that "We are here to continue talks," an apparent reference to Nixon's meeting with the Russians in May.

But one of the five aides with Kissinger was John Negroponte, a former member of the Paris peace talks delegation who is fluent in Vietnamese.

Tho arrived in the Soviet capital Saturday on his way back to Paris. He is a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo and has met repeatedly with Kissinger in Paris.

The North Vietnamese would not comment on the possibility of meeting Kissinger here.

During the American's three-day stay, he is to meet with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party boss, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

U.S. officials said they would review Soviet-American relations, including European security, Vietnam, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and trade.

Kissinger stopped in West Germany en route and briefed Chancellor Willy Brandt. He also extended Nixon's condolences for the Arab attack last week on the Israeli Olympic team.

German sources said Brandt in turn briefed Kissinger on the talks between West and East Germany on normalizing relations.

Kissinger in Moscow

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin (left photo) chat on Kissinger's arrival in Moscow, Sunday night. At right, Kissinger is seen with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at the

latter's resident at Feldafing, outside Munich, before leaving for Moscow. Kissinger is expected to meet with a top North Vietnamese official for some private negotiations. (AP Wirephotos)

Dynamite planted in picnic basket

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — A dynamite bomb hidden in a picnic basket exploded outside the Beaver County Courthouse early today seconds after it was discovered by a night watchman. Authorities said the guard escaped injury, but the blast heavily damaged the building.

The bomb ripped a hole in a wall connecting a new annex with the three-story stone courthouse and damaged at least two offices, officials said. They said the blast shattered windows in surrounding houses. It was not immediately known how much dynamite was used.

The watchman, Joseph R. Hardy Sr., said he was making his rounds shortly

after 1:30 a.m. when he noticed a small alarm clock lying on the ground with wires attached to it. Hardy said he followed the wires around a corner, and that about 60 feet away he found an old-fashioned double-lid picnic basket.

"I opened it and saw it was dynamite," said the 74-year-old Hardy, who works part time as a guard. "It's a good thing the lid wasn't wired."

Seconds after Hardy left the bomb to summon aid, it went off.

Homes in the area were jarred and some had to be evacuated.

James Ross, chairman of the county commissioners, said damage to the courthouse appeared "at first glance" to be about \$100,000. He said the extent

of the loss to materials inside the offices was not immediately known.

"There was absolutely no threat, no inkling of any kind," said Ross when asked whether there had been any warnings.

Authorities said, however, that shortly after the courthouse blast there was a bomb threat telephoned to the county hospital. The building was searched, as were several other county structures, but no bombs were found.

A U.S. Army bomb and arson team from Greensburg was dispatched to the courthouse to begin an investigation, along with the FBI and local authorities.

Beaver is in western Pennsylvania, north of Pittsburgh.

First big run also long one

It was a long night at The Post-Crescent Saturday night. As a matter of fact it stretched into late morning Sunday.

A series of unanticipated breakdowns in the new production equipment delayed production of the "new" Post-Crescent throughout the night.

Programming of the classified ad section through the PDP8 Computer broke down Saturday and delayed the start-up of the new Metro Offset Press early Sunday morning. Then problems developed with the folder on the press, restricting running the press to slow speeds only. This then delayed the entire press run.

A number of test runs had been made over recent weeks but Sunday's paper was the first large-size edition to be printed, and it was the size of the edition which caused the problem. Press technicians returned Sunday night and hopefully corrected the problem.

Some of the production crews at the newspaper worked continuously from 7 o'clock Saturday morning until noon on Sunday to get the Saturday and Sunday editions out.

John Torinus, editor and general manager, said the newspaper deeply appreciated the patience shown by subscribers. He stated that every effort is being made this week to iron out the last of the bugs in the new production system.

Wiretap story unfolding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party has obtained a full account of the wiretapping of telephones at its party headquarters over a two-week period, The Washington Post reported today.

The account was given, the Post said, by a self-described participant in the bugging case who said he was the principal monitor of the telephone taps from late May until June 17 when police arrested five men inside the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building here.

The alleged participant claimed to be a former security guard for Martha Mitchell, wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, until he said he was recruited

for the electronic bugging project at the Democratic offices, the Post said.

He said he took orders from James W. McCord, the security chief for President Nixon's reelection campaign organization and one of the five men arrested inside the Democratic headquarters and charged with burglary, the Post said. McCord was later discharged from his position in the Nixon campaign.

The Post said it had been unable to learn the name of the alleged informant. Neither did it say how it learned he existed. But it said the man claimed to have already provided the FBI with a detailed account of the bugging plot and that he had testified in late July before a

grand jury investigating the case.

The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office declined comment on whether they had such information from a participant. A spokesman for the Committee for the Re-election of the President also declined comment on the matter.

Two Taps

The alleged participant said he monitored two telephone taps from the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge across the street from the Democratic party offices the Post said. He allegedly said he was instructed by McCord to transcribe by typewriter everything that was said over the two taps.

He said one tap, on the telephone of then Democratic National Chairman

Lawrence F. O'Brien failed to work properly. The Post said this information from the informant was the basis of the charge by O'Brien on Wednesday that one purpose of the break-in on June 17 was to repair a faulty tap in O'Brien's office.

The informant reported, the Post said, that he was contacted each day by McCord who asked if there were any "hot items" as a result of the day's surveillance.

He said when interesting information of a personal or political nature was obtained, McCord would come to the motel, read the transcript and type a memorandum on the subject, the Post said.

The informant said the memorandum would always begin "confidential informant says," which would be a way of concealing that the information came from a wiretap, the Post said.

Some of the names to which the memoranda were addressed were seen by the informant, he claimed, and he was said to have turned the names over to the FBI. One supposedly was a White House aide, the Post said, and others were high-ranking officials in the reelection committee.

But the Post said the FBI has been unable to find copies of any such memoranda, nor anyone who acknowledges receiving them.

SAMPLE BALLOT

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RII

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New

$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} \frac{1}{n} \log \frac{1}{n} = 0$$

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Textile fabrics get tested by Olympians

Special to The Post-Crescent
MUNICH, Germany—This year's Olympic athletes were spotlighted in the world of fashion as well as in the world of sport. Not so many years ago athletes were not even considered in the annals of fashion history — their clothing, at best, was ill fitting and loose, designed not to restrict movement on or off the playing field. Even as athletic prowess has increased with record-breaking rapidity, textile technology has produced fibers, yarns and fabrics to meet the rugged demands of today's sport activities.

The modern Olympics reached an all-time high in splendor at the opening day ceremonies of the XX Olympiad when athletes from 122 nations paraded before a capacity crowd of 80,000 in the smart, colorful uniforms. It was about an even split between pantsuits and mid-thigh skirts for the girls, while the men sported vari-colored jackets and slacks.

The teams entered to a unique medley of typical tunes from each country, arranged in march time. The Greeks, from the ancient home of the Olympics, led the way in blue and white to a lilting song; the Mexicans in white

sleeveless tunics over kelly green pantsuits entered to the tune of "The Mexican Hat Dance"; the white-suited Cubans waved red berets to a samba beat; and the Russian men wore sombre suits, with surprisingly gay red, white and blue printed shirts.

Americans Cheered

The Americans drew cheers as they entered to the tune of "The Saints Come Marching In" — the girls in short white pleated skirts, flag red jackets and navy polka dotted shirts. The men were spectacular in polyester double knit outfits — red slacks, white blazers and navy shirts; the West Germans, as host nation, brought up the rear in Munich's azure blue and Olympic gold.

When the athletes are relaxing in Olympic Village their true clothing taste comes to the fore. It is interesting to note that the most prevalent trends to be seen amongst all nations in the

Village are American. It makes one pause and reflect a bit about the things that have influenced fashion in the past. At one time the Haute Couture reigned supreme as the sole arbiter of fashion trends; as our life and times changed, as youth began to declare its independence from the establishment, trends began to emanate from the street — but primarily from European streets.

Interest in Health

The interest of the young in health, naturalness and sports has become almost a mania. Americans always have been a motivator in sportswear trends and in the past few years their influence has made itself felt in the clothing worn by youth of all nations. In part this is due to the youth fares which have sent planetload after planetload of our young people all over the world. And in part it is due to the constantly increasing number of Americans participating in international amateur sports competition (the figure has more than doubled in the past eight years).

As a result, you now find youngsters everywhere looking more and more as though they had bought most of their clothing in American stores.

Without doubt the number one

fashion to be spotted on the athletes of every delegation is the classic pair of American style blue jeans.

Four years ago in Mexico City, they were a top "trading" item with our team members; today the athletes of even the smallest emerging nation have blue jeans made by American makers, or made by their own manufacturers in Erwin denim. Burlington Socks began the trend to colorful midlength socks in Europe and now you see young men with pants cuffs rolled up to show off fancy striped socks and their shiny new clogs.

Close on the heels of the popular blue jeans are Western suits and shirts made of every fabric imaginable from canvas, corduroy, Erwin-Mooresville brushed blends and stripes, as well as chambray and denim. The Western hat beats the Aussie in popularity; fringed leather

tunics and jackets appear on chilly days.

Baseball Influences

Baseball, the earliest team sport in modern times, originated in the United States and has had more positive influence on both active and spectator sport fashions than any other single sport. Baseball caps are all over the Village on athletes of every race, creed and color. The baseball jacket derivations are too numerous to mention.

Quilting dates back to Colonial days in America and has moved up and down the fashion scale in popularity ever since. A white Tee shirt with plaid quilted "shoulder pads", worn by a Danish swimmer, is the most unique quilted item around. Many a jacket, shirt or pair of slacks has quilted cuffs. Some shorts and pants are all or partially quilted.



Women members of the Polish track team demonstrate how the Eastern European is finally emerging from the drabness of regimented fashion. The girl at the left wears gay red gingham

shirt with trim gabardine shorts while the other is clad in wide flared pants. Scandinavian clogs and multi-styled sandals are popular with most of the athletes.



Baseball is a sport favored by Americans since the Civil War, but still is striving for Olympic recognition. The game has had more influence on sportswear fashion trends than any other sport. The American baseball jacket has literally revolutionized warm-up clothing and casual apparel all over the world. Delegations also sport variations of the American baseball cap. These two Nigerian track and field athletes are typical.



Many Russian athletes are sporting blue jeans during leisure hours in the Village. Their friendly, relaxed attitude with other athletes has been a pleasant

surprise to everyone. Two Russian basketball players emerge from their living quarters in the Village wearing American-made denim blue jeans.



This attractively-clad hostess is one of 1,500 multi-lingual girls assisting everyone attending the Olympic Games in Munich. Her gay costume represents a melding of fashion ideas from the U.S. and Germany — the azure blue and

white are those of Munich. The knee high socks and quilted jacket were inspired by America. Other colors and aproned dirndl skirt typify costumes of Bavaria.

women

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Sept. 11, 1972

A-12



State BPW completes tour at Trees for Tomorrow center

Miss Virginia Allen, deputy assistant secretary of state, Washington, D.C., and chairman of the President's task force on women's activities, described work of the State Department to the 46 members of the Wisconsin Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs during their 10th resource tour Sept. 1-4 at the Trees for Tomorrow Environmental Center, Eagle River.

Attending as delegates from the Fox Cities were: Evelyn R. Ecker, state president; Virginia Brusow; Donna Jones; Anita Losi; Mable McClanahan, past national president and trustee of the National Foundation; Audrey Niemann, Luella G. Schernick; Rita Tillman; Shirley Anderson, Neenah; and Mildred Webster, Menasha.

"It is very difficult for our country with its open policy," Miss Allen said, describing the fast news briefing every morning by highly skilled specialists, "with a Moscow newspaperman sitting right in front of our press officer — and

one slip can shake the world."

Information includes: on the record (for publication), and background (not for publication), "Newsmen," she said, "respect this classification. It is the scholars that the department has difficulty with."

Unsung sacrifices of Foreign Service officers and their families, Miss Allen said, include detention in communist countries for extraction of information and, in two instances, disappearing with no trace.

"So You Want to Change the World" was the subject of another guest speaker, Miss Emma Kurelich, also of Washington, D.C., national chairman of women's activities, U.S. Forest Service.

A silver blue spruce was planted on the grounds and dedicated to Miss Winifred Stutz, U.S. Forest Products Lab, Madison, in-honor of her 10 years of service as chairman of the tours to Trees for Tomorrow.

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Series — Werner

- # 300 Step Ladder to 10 ft.
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6 Inches Thick

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Full Size.....	MATTRESS and BOX SPRING	\$139
Queen Size.....	MATTRESS and BOX SPRING	\$169 ⁹⁵
King Size.....	MATTRESS and BOX SPRING	\$268

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Coffee get-togethers on agenda for AAUW

Appleton's branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), will hold morning coffees at 9:30 a.m. and evening coffees at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The morning coffees will take place at the homes of Mrs. Judson Fowler, 22 River Drive, and Mrs. James Winchell, 725 Cambridge Drive.

Evening coffees will be at the homes of Mrs. James Geyer, 1218 W. Grant St., and Mrs. James Veum, 1917 N. Eugene St.

All graduates of accredited colleges and universities are eligible for membership in the organization. Members of the branch are from the Appleton area.

The meetings will acquaint interested women with group activities while officers, legislative board members,

study group chairmen and special project representatives of the branch will be available to answer questions.

Local AAUW activities include study group meetings in members' homes and monthly branch meetings.

The fellowship committee of the branch chooses a local recipient for a scholarship at the undergraduate level. Money for funds is raised from an annual book sale to benefit the scholarship and fellowship funds. This sale is scheduled for Oct. 11, 12 and 13 at the Masonic Temple. The branch also contributes to the national organization for graduate fellowships.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting membership chairman Mrs. James Winchell, Appleton.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
by
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Trump leads against small-slam contracts are usually a losing proposition. In theory, the declarer is apparently going to lose at least one trick and the opening leader should attack a side suit in hopes of establishing another trick. The trump lead gives away the advantage of tempo and declarer will often have time to discard a possible second loser.

Today's challenging slam hand is an exception to this principle and West's trump lead gave declarer a chance to go wrong.

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: East

NORTH 9/11
♠ K J 10 7
♥ —
♦ J 8 6 2
♣ A J 9 8 2

WEST
♠ 5 2
♥ 7 4
♦ K 10 9 5 4 3
♣ Q 5 4

EAST
♠ 6
♥ A K J 10 9 5 3
♦ 7
♣ K 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 4 3
♥ Q 8 6 2
♦ A Q
♣ 7

The bidding

9/11
East South West North
4 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♥
Pass 6 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead: Two of spades

The bidding was over quickly. East pre-empted with four hearts. South refused to be shut out and bid four spades. North cue-bid to show a good hand and heart control and South gambled on slam.

West selected a trump lead guided by North's announced control in hearts. It

proved to be the best lead for the defense, since declarer could otherwise easily score six spade tricks in his hand, four heart ruffs in dummy and the two minor suit aces.

Since declarer could count only 11 tricks, he decided to take the diamond finesse after winning the opening lead in dummy. West won and continued with another trump. The hand was now doomed to defeat, since declarer could score only 11 tricks (six spades, two heart ruffs, two diamonds and one club).

Declarer should have made the hand despite the trump lead by establishing the club suit.

Declarer wins the trump lead and plays the ace and ruffs a club. A heart is ruffed in dummy and another club is ruffed (declarer taking note of the four-three division).

A spade is led to dummy, picking up West's last trump and providing an entry to ruff another club. Dummy's long club is now established and a trump still remains in dummy to control the heart suit.

Refusing the diamond finesse, declarer now insures success by playing the ace and queen of diamonds. West wins but dummy now has two minor suit winners and the slam is scored.

The winning play for the slam is not as difficult as it appears. South should reason that if the clubs do not break, the diamond finesse will still be available to give him a chance at his contract.

In essence, South should put his eggs in two baskets rather than one.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.

(Copyright 1972)

District nurses will open year's activities

New officers have been elected and a program for the year established by the

District Nurses Association.

Fall activities will get underway with a dinner meeting for registered nurses and senior nursing students Wednesday beginning with a 6:30 p.m. social hour at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Speaker will be Judy Christianson, program director of the Dairy Council of Wisconsin. Convention delegates also will be elected at the meeting.

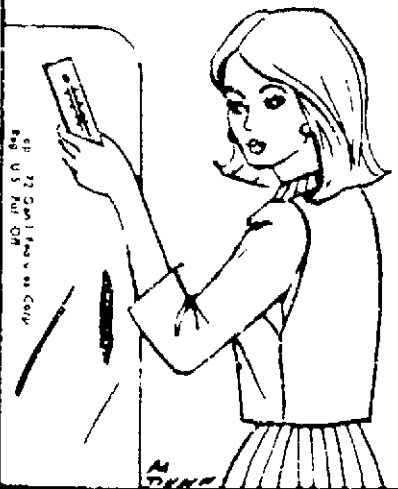
Other activities on the schedule of events include a masquerade dinner dance Oct. 26, a dinner meeting Nov. 8 with Dr. Harold Harding, heart surgeon speaking on "Revascularization," a dinner meeting Jan. 10 with Dr. Darell Treffert, superintendent at Winnebago State Hospital, talking on "Transcendental Analysis," a community service project in April, and the annual district meeting May 9.

New officers of the organization include Juliann Murphy, president, Lorna Springstroh, president elect, Betty Beyer, secretary and Betty Singler, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Judy Koehler, program; Zada Siebers, membership; Betty Schneider, economic security; Betty Sullivan, public relations; Betty Singler, finance; Gertrude Neuman, bylaws; Marge Klau, history; Mabel Pagel, nomination; and Irma Knutson, education.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

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38 degrees for refrigerator storing.
28 to 32 for refrigeration of meats



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\$270 Modern Walnut

by Bassett 3 pc. suite

\$300 Walnut Bedroom

3 pc. sculptured

\$520 Carved Spanish

by Stanley 3 pc.

\$480 French Provincial Bedroom

by Dixie Fruitwood finish

\$700 Classic Spanish

by Basic Witz 3 pc. group

\$400 "Old World" Splendor

dominates in this 3 pc. suite by Bassett

\$430 Modern Bedroom

by Lane 3 pc. walnut with a flair

\$900 Mediterranean Styling

by Burlington House In warm pecan

\$219⁸⁸

\$238⁸⁸

\$319⁹⁵

\$399⁹⁹

\$599⁸⁸

\$318⁸⁸

\$338⁸⁸

\$749⁹⁵

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Women's caucus gets answers, from candidates

BY SANDRA SHACKELFORD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

With a deadline date of last Tuesday, four candidates to the state Senate and three for the Assembly returned questionnaires issued in August by the Outagamie County Women's Political Caucus (OCWPC).

Letters were received from Gary Dilweg, Green Bay; Michael P. Mack, Appleton; John F. O'Malley, Green Bay, and Urban A. Urban, Menasha, senatorial candidates. They also came from Thomas Lonsway, Appleton; David T. Prosser Jr., Appleton, and Cynthia M. Thorpe, Hortonville, candidates to the Assembly.

The OCWPC poll read: 1. Will you support the Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment if it comes up for a second round in the Legislature in 1973?

2. Will you support the legislation to implement the U.S. and-or Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendments which will be recommended by the Special Committee on Equal Rights of the Wisconsin Legislative Council?

3. Will you support the removal of the remaining restrictions on the information about contraception and the sale of contraceptives in Wisconsin?

4. Will you support removal of other legal restrictions which deny to the individual the right to control his or her own reproductive capacity?

5. Will you support defining child birth as a temporary medically-related disability which should be eligible for the same fringe benefits in employment as other temporary medical-related disabilities?

Most candidates were unequivocally in support of question one dealing with the Equal Rights Amendment.

Candidates answer

Candidates answered as follows:
DILWEG - (1 and 2) "I believe strongly that under the law men and women should be treated equally. My wife is a practicing attorney which has made me more aware of the inequalities women face in our society. Although I have not studied carefully the specific Amendments to which you refer, my understanding of them are that they

attempt to achieve equal treatment. Therefore, I would give them my support.

(3) "Yes." (4) "I do not understand the scope of this question. (5) "Yes."

LONSWAY - (1) "Yes." (2) "Yes." (3) "I definitely feel that Wisconsin's laws on contraceptives are antiquated. I think it is time we remove those legal restrictions. I do believe, however, that oral contraceptives should be dispensed by prescription only.

Would ask voters

(4) "I could support the removal of other legal restrictions which deny the individual the right to control his or her reproductive capacity. But, I would actively seek the opinion of the majority of citizens on this issue. I then would vote in the Legislature according to the majority. So, if I was convinced that the majority were against removal of the restrictions, I then would vote against their removal myself."

(5) "I am not convinced that child birth can be labeled a disability. It is willfully brought on and controllable. I could not support the definition in your question."

MACK - (1) "Yes." (2) "Yes." (3) "Definitely."

(4) "Yes. Your question seems to be asking, will you support legislation to repeal Wisconsin's law which outlaws abortion? I am personally against abortion; however, in my opinion, the government has too much control of our lives. By repeal of this law it would make the matter of abortion a moral question between the woman and her doctor. Having a law against abortion does not stop it. The rich people just pay a doctor for an illegal abortion or go out of state. The poor people have

"backroom botch-up jobs" and many times are hospitalized because of it. Prevention is the real answer. We need birth control information available to the public along with contraceptives."

(5) "No. The choice to have children

is up to the parents. If such a law was made, more employers would shy away from women in the child-bearing years because they don't want to endure financial loss. Most women that bear children are married; therefore, this is not a women's issue, but rather an issue between a married couple vs. a married couple that chooses to have children."

Not decided

O'MALLEY - "I wish to answer the following questions, No. 1-Yes; No. 2-Yes, and No. 5-Yes. The other two questions, No. 3 and 4; I do not feel that I can take a stand on these questions at this time. I would like to state that the Second Senate District comprises new territory with which I must become familiar. After I have made a complete tour and study of the district, I will be able to determine the wishes of my constituents and my decision will depend on what the people want and not on my own personal viewpoint."

PROSSER - (1) "Yes."

(2) "I expect to support the legislation needed to implement an Equal Rights Amendment in Wisconsin. This could entail as many as 1,500 changes in state law. But a wise lawmaker must make an independent judgement on the desirability of legislation that does not appear to be constitutionally required. Such proposals by the Special Committee must stand on their own merits."

Approves information

(3) "I strongly support the removal of all legal restrictions on information about contraception and most legal restrictions on contraceptives themselves, both for married and unmarried persons. I believe these moves will reduce the incidence of illegitimacy without promoting illicit relations. But I do not believe it would be desirable to give unmarried persons under the age of majority free access to contraceptives without either parental consent or a doctor's prescription."

Laetare Study Club announces program

"The Church in the Modern World" will be studied and discussed during the coming season of Laetare Study Club.

Officers for the year include Mrs. J. H. Mullen, president; Mrs. Thomas H. Planner, vice president and Mrs. Francis M. Hauch, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Martin L. Downs is chairman of the program committee, assisted by Mrs. James L. Evans, Mrs. Mullen and Mrs. William J. Plank.

The first meeting of the season will be Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Downs where Mrs. R. M. Wenzel will review, "Three Popes and the Cardinal," by Malachi Martin.

Catholic woman

Mrs. Robert L. Roemer will be the hostess Oct. 17 when "Today's Catholic Woman," by Dolores Curran will be the

subject of Mrs. James Kools. "Who Is a Catholic," by Richard McBrien, will be the topic of Mrs. Plank at the home of Mrs. Wenzel, Nov. 7.

A discussion on contemporary prayer will be led by Mrs. Joseph A. Rossmessl when Mrs. Plank entertains Nov. 21. Mrs. James L. Hobbins will be hostess Dec. 5 with Mrs. Edward T. Knox reviewing, "Martin Luther," by John M. Todd.

The traditional Holly and Ivy luncheon will be held Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Evans.

"The Catholic Charismatics" will be the subject of review and discussion led by Mrs. Hobbins, Jan. 16 with Mrs. Rossmessl as hostess. Mrs. Downs will present, "Contemporary Christian Art and Architecture," Feb. 6 at the home of Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr. February 20, Mrs. Hauch will give a program on contemporary liturgical music at her home. "Wordly Goods," by James Gollin, will be the subject of Mrs. Dohr March 6, when Mrs. Arlo F. Callahan is hostess. Mrs. Mullen will give a paper on, "Post Conciliar Christianity," at the home of Mrs. Knox March 20.

Modern beliefs

"What a Modern Catholic Believes" will be the topic of Mrs. Evans on April 3 when Mrs. Mullen entertains. Mrs. Roemer will present a program on, "Manners and Morals," when Mrs. Planner is hostess, April 17.

"The Occult Revolution," by Richard Woods, will be reviewed by Mrs. Planner May 2 with Mrs. Kools as hostess. Mrs. Robert T. Hansen will entertain May 16, when Mrs. Callahan reads, "The Passion of Fulton Sheen," by D. P. Noonan.

The season will end with an alfresco luncheon in summer.

(4) "Whether a legal restriction should be removed depends on the restriction involved. This question goes beyond the issue of abortion to encompass restrictions on marriage and sexual relations. It could include restrictions on incest and rape.

"With respect to abortion, it may be necessary to rewrite the Wisconsin abortion law as a result of court decisions and other developments. But a new law should not authorize abortion on demand. It should confine legal abortions to situations in which there is a compelling reason, such as an injury to the fetus or the health of the mother. With the future development of a morning-after pill, most abortions will no longer be necessary."

Would increase births

(5) "I support governmental policies that will permit women to have both a family and a career. These include maternity leave, employment reinstatement, and day care centers. But I do not believe childbirth be defined as a temporary medically-related disability for which private employers must

provide disability pay. This would be an unfair burden on employers and be subject to serious abuse by employees. It would also encourage a higher birth rate."

THORPE - "I definitely support the Wisconsin Equal Rights Amendment which creates a specific provision prohibiting the denial of equal rights or equal protection under the law on the basis of sex."

(2) "I certainly support the actions taken by the Special Committee on Equal Rights of the Wisconsin Legislative Council to ensure the implementation of their recommendations to bring all the necessary state statutes in adherence to the Equal Rights Amendment."

Test in courts

(3) "I am in favor of the removal of the restrictions on the information concerning contraception and the sale of contraceptives in Wisconsin."

(4) "I believe that the removal of other legal restrictions (abortion) which deny the individual the right to control her reproductive life is a case that should be tested in the courts, not in the legislature. If elected to the office of State Representative I would be representing the people of the 41st Assembly District and feel that they should decide the issue, even if this meant conducting an extensive poll."

(5) "I believe that steps should be taken to protect the employment rights of pregnant women. No company, business, or other place of employment should be allowed to fire a female employee on the basis of her pregnancy; instead, a leave of absence should be granted on the same grounds as a temporary medically-related disability. The same fringe benefits in employment should be granted but should not exceed in time limit those normally given to a temporary medical disability. No doubt more study should be given to the latter part of this issue."

URBAN - (1) Wisconsin doesn't really need an equal rights amendment. All the factors for equal rights are already present without writing "new" laws. Let's enforce the laws we do have instead of writing new ones which will require leagues of attorneys and judges to interpret. Women, men, blacks, whites, minorities, now have protection under the law if we intelligently apply it."

(2) "I believe information on all birth control means should be available to all Wisconsin citizens. This should be handled through an educational (not only in schools) and dissemination program which will adequately tell the story of our growing population problems."

(3) "I do not believe in nor will I support promiscuous abortion. Abortion for health reasons is desirable for others it is not. Our entire moral code

on the sanctity of human life is at stake on this question. It is much better to spend one dollar on avoiding pregnancies than to spend hundreds of terminating the condition.

(4) "I do not believe that pregnancy or childbirth should result in discrimination in employment or any other activity. Such discrimination is not providing support to my earlier statements on birth control and abortion."

Urban concluded by stating, "The questions you have asked center on issues which will either strengthen or destroy our moral and family codes. If we are to survive as a society we cannot solve all problems but properly handled, governmental guidance can help rekindle a rebirth of the importance of human emotions and spiritual life in the salvation of mankind on "Space Platform Earth."

Musical year to open

Wednesday Musicales will open its 58th year at a fall luncheon slated Sept. 20 at Riverview Country Club. Members of the social committee—Mrs. E.J. Voigt, Mrs. C.T. Richter, Mrs. W.A. Schumaker and Mrs. W.C. Given—will serve as hostesses. The program will be an exchange of summer experiences through conversation and pictures.

Hostess for the Oct. 11 meeting will be Mrs. K.E. Sager. The subject will be "The Music Hunter," part one, with Mrs. L.D. Longley as chairman and Mrs. D.J. Swender, Mrs. R.R. Stewart, Mrs. R.S. Stowe and Mrs. F.H. Orbison performing.

October 25, members will gather at the home of Mrs. G.A. Bubolz. Part two of "The Music Hunter" will be given with Mrs. Harold Adams, chairman, and Mrs. J.E. Grabow, Mrs. D.H. Smith, Mrs. F.J. Grist, Mrs. R.J. Gehrmann and Mrs. Daniel Knowlton performing.

Continue music

Mrs. Stowe will be hostess for the Nov. 8 meeting with part three of "The Music Hunter" the program. Chairman is Mrs. Bubolz with Mrs. P.C. Hollinger, Mrs. Richter, Mrs. Schumaker and Mrs. Sager performing.

The final program on, "The Music Hunter," will be Nov. 28, when members gather at the home of Mrs. N.S. Strandwitz. Mrs. Hollinger is chairman with Mmes. Adams, E.A. Fetting, T.F. Jacobs, Given, R.H. Ruess and Richter performing.

"Bach at Bethlehem" will be the theme of the Dec. 13 meeting at the home of Mrs. Voigt. Chairman is Mrs. Richter with Mrs. G.A. Beglinger, Mrs. Swender, Mrs. Grist, Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Schumaker performing.

Mrs. Schumaker will be the hostess Jan. 10, when Mrs. Orbison will discuss the Suzuki Method. Performers are Mmes. Smith, Ruess, Given and Knowlton.

"Bellini, Donizetti and Rossini" will be the subject of the Jan. 24 meeting at the home of Mrs. Knowlton. Mrs. Grist is chairman with Mmes. Hollinger, Fet-

ting, Standwitz and Longley performing.

Chairing the Feb. 14 meeting at the home of Mrs. Grabow will be Mrs. Voigt. Performers will be Mmes. Beglinger, Richter, Grist, Jacobs, Schumaker and Sager.

Mrs. Stewart will be hostess for the Feb. 28 meeting with Orff and Kodaly, the subject. Mrs. Stewart will chair the program with Mmes. Hollinger, Smith, Longley, Gehrmann and Stewart performing.

Mrs. Given will be hostess March 14. Subject is contemporary liturgical music with Mrs. Schumaker chairman. Performers will be Mmes. Beglinger, Grabow, Stowe, Strandwitz and Sager. Alexander Scriabin will be the subject at the March 28 meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob. Mrs. Ruess is chairman with Mmes. Adams, Swender, Jacobs and Orbison performing.

Mrs. Smith will be hostess for the April 11 discussion of Alban Berg. Mrs. Fetting is chairman with Mmes. Grabow, Fetting, Stowe and Longley performing.

April guest day

Guest day is slated April 25 at the home of Mrs. Parnell Mrs. Beglinger is chairman with Mmes. Adams, Strandwitz, Gehrmann, Orbison, Given, Knowlton and Ruess as performers.

The spring luncheon will be May 9 with hostesses members of the social committee.

Serving as club president is Mrs. Beglinger with Mrs. Strandwitz, first vice president; Mrs. Stowe, second vice president; Mrs. Orbison, secretary; Mrs. Sager, treasurer, and Mrs. Voecks, librarian.

The attendance committee is composed of Mrs. Stowe and Mrs. Kamps; flowers, Mrs. Knowlton and Mrs. Bubolz; Junior Wednesday Musicales, Mrs. Swender and Mrs. Longley; membership, Mrs. Hollinger and Mrs. Grabow; program, Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Smith, and publicity, Mrs. Fetting and Mrs. Gehrmann.

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326 E. North Street
(Drew Street Entrance) | Ward 12 — Edison School
814 E. North Street |
| Ward 3 — Four Square Gospel Church
815 N. Richmond Street | Ward 13 — 1st Precinct
Richmond School
1414 E. John Street |
| Ward 4 — Lincoln School
1000 N. Mason Street
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2224 N. Ullman Street |
| Ward 7 — Jefferson School
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| Ward 8 — St. Mary's School
313 S. State Street | Ward 17 — Fox River Baptist Church
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The Polls Will Be Open from 7:00 A.M. Until 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday, September 12, 1972

Elden J. Broehm
City Clerk



BDM women receive awards for season play

Wednesday was awards day for the women of Butte des Morts Golf Club's golf league. The day opened with a round on the course and ended with a closing luncheon and presentation of championship awards.

Top winner was Mrs. Harry Guest who took the first place win in the champion flight. First flight-18-hole winner was Mrs. Richard Kewley; second flight-18-hole winner was Mrs. John Russo, and third flight-18-hole, Mrs. Milton Arps. Nine-hole award winner was Mrs. George Beckley.

The most improved golfer during the season for 18-hole play was Mrs. Frank Okada and nine-hole, Mrs. Eugene Garvey.

(Post-Crescent Photos)

Holding the traveling trophy, at right, which is given annually to the most improved golfer is Mrs. Richard Spanenberg, Neenah. At her left is Mrs. John Linberg and at her right, Mrs. James Ginter. These women were members of the prize committee. Before them on the table are some of the other awards which were presented after the luncheon.



At left, Mrs. Robert Duszak tees off in morning play Wednesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club as the women's league wound up the season before an awards luncheon. Watching the ball in flight is Mrs. Richard Mittlestadt.

Clothing helps child win approval

BY ALICE SCHULTZ
Extension home economist

Planning to take advantage of summer close out sales to get clothing bargains for your children? Understanding each child's feelings and knowing what clothing will best suit his needs can help him to like wearing the clothes you buy.

Before you start shopping, think about your child's activities so you can get clothing to suit his needs. Does he enjoy outdoor play that may demand frequent changes or would he rather

play indoors? Choose clothes that can be worn often and for many purposes.

Clothes can help your small child achieve what he wants most—to be just like his friends and gain the attention and approval he needs. He can have the feeling of owning his own clothes and of independence when he dresses himself.

Self-help

Select clothes with self-help features such as front zipper or large button openings and easy to tell fronts and backs. A large or stretchy neckline will let your child easily slip the garment over his head. Elastic or stretch waistbands in pants and skirts are easy for him to handle.

Buy clothes with room to grow but don't buy a size too large. Clothes that are too big will limit actions and endanger safety of your child in addition

to looking rumpled. Often they will fade or wear out before he grows into them. It's better to find garments with stretch or "growing" features such as an elastic waistband or no waistline at all.

Adjustable pleats or gathers can add much wearability to purchased garments. Look for wide underarm and leg seams that can be let out as your child grows. Consider raglan sleeves or no sleeves at all.

Don't forget to check inside the garment before you buy. Children's clothes should have smooth durable seams. Felled seams or seams with two rows of stitching are flat and strong—especially good on play clothes and pajamas that

get a lot of pull and laundering.

Look for reinforcements at points of strain. Patches on the elbows and knees, and metal rivets on top outside edges of pockets will add life to a garment. Extras rows of stitching at the crotch and placket are important.

Try to find easy to care for fabrics that will save you work. Cottons and cotton blends—denim, sail cloth and light weight corduroy are a few examples.

How can you get what you want in a child's garment? Inspect it carefully and read labels. They'll tell you what kind of service to expect and how to care for the garment.

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Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Professional care is best for leg ulcers

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do you have any booklet on leg ulcers from bad veins? I had varicose veins stripped about 15 years ago and had one bad ulcer. The ulcer healed, but now I am having trouble again with the same spot.

I am 51 and wonder what would be the best thing to do before I go to several doctors and have them tell me, "Oh, stay off your feet." That's what the last one told me two years ago. We don't have a lot of money.—Mrs. J.N.

The biggest single cause of unhealing leg ulcers is poor circulation. Of all the causes of poor circulation, the most frequent is varicose veins.

Why? Because nature cannot perform its healing functions without adequate circulation. When you had your varicose veins stripped (removed), your circulation improved and your ulcer healed. But that was years ago.

Recurrence of the ulcer now can involve any of several factors. One is the recurrence of superficial varicose veins (i.e., close to the surface). Removal of these veins may be as helpful as removal of the others was—but the condition of veins deeper in the leg may be involved. Your doctor would have to determine that.

Another possibility is that the ulcer area is vulnerable to the slightest injury. Organisms are known to lurk in such areas at times, and with a minor bump the skin can be broken, with another infected ulcer resulting.

Properly fitted support hose is an important help. In some cases pressure dressings are useful, one of these being a fitted thing called a Unna boot.

Hit-or-miss use of various salves and ointments is usually fruitless and a waste of time and money—but specific ointments, such as those containing an antibiotic or an enzyme, may be necessary. It requires good medical judgment to know which to prescribe, however.

In brief, there is very little in the way of home treatment that will overcome a persistent leg ulcer. I decidedly recommend that you get professional care.

You don't have to go to several doctors. If you can't return to the doctor who treated your varicose veins years ago, you will find that some hospitals have "Vein clinics." Or you can ask your county medical society for referral to a suitable physician. Not several. There's no point in going to several. Much better to stick with one. See below for booklet.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband had a vasectomy four weeks ago. One side was more sore than the other afterward. Last week he noticed a lump about the size of a grape on that side.

Is this scar tissue or what? Will it go away, when? The doctor said it could be a blood pocket. Is that possible?—L.W.

Scar tissue is minimal with a vasectomy and wouldn't make a lump like that. There can be some bleeding and an accumulation or pocket of blood, which should absorb in time. You can't put a timetable on it, though.

Sometimes such a mass is an accumulation of sperm (called a spermatocoele) which is a cyst-like affair. This doesn't ordinarily occur until later after the operation. I trust your husband has had tests to determine the presence of sperm.

Note to Mrs. D.M.: No, cirrhosis of the liver is not hereditary.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent requesting the booklet, "How to Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. Copyright 1972

Right-of-way harvest not public's domain

This feature is one of a weekly series bringing together questions about Wisconsin transportation — and especially how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by motorists, together with authoritative answers as given by informed members of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q: During a recent family outing, we couldn't resist the temptation, pulled the car over onto the shoulder and proceeded to indulge in some delicious blueberries that were growing free in the highway right-of-way property. Suddenly a farmer approached and informed us, in no uncertain terms, that we had no right to pick the berries and advised us to leave. What right did he have to do this? Since highway right-of-way is public property, how does he think he has exclusive domain over this land? His property was back from the roadway about twenty yards and fenced off.

A: The farmer was absolutely right. You apparently share with many, the erroneous assumption that grapes, berries, hickory nuts, asparagus or other such items growing in highway right-of-way are up for grabs by anyone who happens along. This idea is completely wrong.

The only way an individual can rightfully harvest any of these delicacies would be to obtain the permission of the landowner, which would be either the farmer or the governmental body with jurisdiction. To stop and partake of some of nature's tempting morsels would be stealing just as sure as if you had jumped over the farmer's fence and helped yourself to whatever vegetation happened to be growing there.

Highway right-of-way is secured in basically two ways: easements and outright purchase. In the case of an easement, the appropriate highway authority is granted use of the land for right-of-way purposes, but the farmer is still the property owner. The more common method of obtaining highway right-of-way is through actual purchase and taking warranty deeds, which makes the state, or local government with jurisdiction, the owner.

When the highway department is the owner of such land, whether state or county, it is responsible for maintenance of this property and any fruits such land bears naturally belongs to the appropriate governmental body. Even when the land is owned by the farmer, the highway authority is almost always in charge of maintenance.

Technically, if you take anything from this right-of-way land, it is the same as if you helped yourself to other state property. Just because the public is the owner does not mean you, as an individual though part of the public, may take public property.

This is also true of any animal life that might make its habitat in right-of-way land. For example, you may not hunt for nightcrawlers there; animal life on such property is protected by the state.

Generally, farmers and government authorities are lenient about letting a few berries or grapes escape into drooling mouths. It is quite doubtful that the state would go to court over a few blueberries, but if it were observed that this became a repeated practice, ending up in someone's basement canning of right-of-way fruits, you can be sure the harvest would be ended.

Aside from the legalities of this situation, pulling your car over onto the shoulder could present a genuine traffic safety hazard. In some instances, of course, the maneuver is prohibited — such as the Interstate System. But many other conditions exist where stopping on the shoulder, except for emergencies, would result in an accident. Frankly, it wouldn't be worth a few berries.

Questions for this column should be addressed to:
Department of Transportation
Office of Information
4802 Sheboygan Ave.
Madison, Wis. 53702

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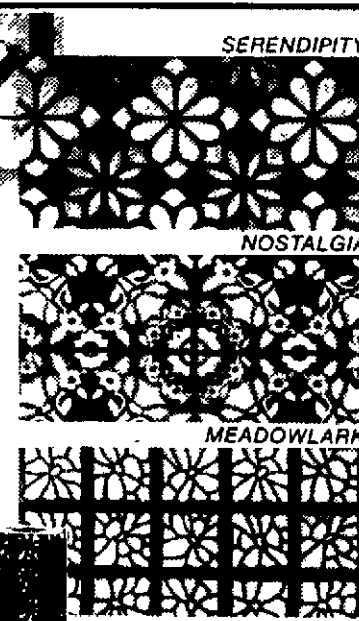
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Terry favors new image

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973, has set out to give the nation's oldest beauty pageant a new image — one that places talent over beauty.

The 23-year-old De Pere, Wis., beauty said Sunday this is one of the things she hopes to accomplish during her reign, which began Saturday night when she won the title.

Miss Meeuwsen, the only double winner during preliminary swimsuit and talent competition, was the first Miss Wisconsin to become Miss America.

A professional singer, she believed it was her singing talent, not her beauty or 36-25-36 figure or the \$7,000 wardrobe with which she arrived here, that gave her the edge over her rivals.

Miss Meeuwsen said she interrupted her singing career to seek the title as a means of gaining scholarships to further herself in the entertainment field.

Her previous training had been "on the job" she said, explaining that she dropped out of college in 1967 to team up with a piano player.

"I worked the small night club circuits in the Midwest for a year and a half ... I feel I have paid my dues," she said.

16 killed in traffic

Sixteen persons were killed in weekend accidents to put Wisconsin's 1972 highway fatality toll at 779 today, compared with 769 on this date last year.

Edwin Schaumburg, 77, and his wife, Aurelia, 68, of rural Rosendale lost their lives Sunday in a two-car collision on U.S. 151 and a town road 3½ miles west of Oakfield in Fond du Lac County.

Deborah Steiner, 12, of Greenfield died Sunday when she was struck by a car as she walked along Sheboygan County Trunk F near Waldo.

The body and wrecked auto of Michael Tosch, 25, of rural Rudolph was found early Sunday near the intersection of Portage County Trunks C and O after, authorities said, his car apparently left the road and struck a tree.

A Milwaukee man, John E. Takala, 56, was fatally injured Sunday when his motorcycle skidded into a ditch beside a Racine County road.

Michael E. Moers, 19, of Okauchee died Sunday when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment in Milwaukee.

Harvey Pelishek, 42, of rural Denmark died in a car-truck accident Saturday near Denmark.

Max Schnieder, 57, of Berlin was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car accident in Berlin.

Dixie Oswald, 9, of Kellnersville died Saturday when struck by a car as she crossed a road in front of her Manitowoc County home.

Miss Roberta J. Nuzzo, 18, of North Lake, Ill., was killed Saturday when the car in which she was riding collided with a bakery truck at a U.S. 45 intersection in Racine County.

James M. Murck, 21, of Winona, Minn., and Darold W. Laehn, 48, of Alma died Saturday in a Buffalo County accident.

Other weekend victims included Glenn W. Warwick, 23, of rural Rhinelander, Richard Wortman, 20, of Burlington, Louis A. Kempken, 54, of rural Burlington, and Donna Jean Williams, 6, of Richland Center.

Planning official takes new post; East-Central looks for new director

Lawrence Michaels, the executive director of the former Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and the man preferred to take over in the same

Schools get second grant

A Title III grant for a pilot program in guidance and counseling on all levels has been received by the Appleton Public School System for the second year.

Participating schools include Appleton High School-East, Madison Junior High and McKinley Elementary. Miss Frances Buffham, counselor at Roosevelt, is the project director.

A new task force to administer the program is being selected. The group initially will consist of teachers, counselors, a social worker, two psychologists, a speech therapist, a nurse and a central office representative. As the project develops, specific ways will be included to involve students, parents, other school staff members and people in the community.

According to Miss Buffham, the major goal is to develop in the student a positive self-concept and an understanding of others. A subgoal will be the promotion of career development foundations as related to growth of the self-concept.

The first part of the school year will be devoted to in-service sessions for the new task force. Later, specific projects will be designed, implemented and evaluated.

fox cities

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Sept. 11, 1972

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Surveying her domain

Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America 1973 from De Pere and Appleton, looks down from a hotel balcony along the boardwalk in Atlantic City Sunday morning. She received her title at the end of the Miss America pageant Saturday night, the first from Wisconsin to win in the 52-year history of the pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The mothers of three Fox Cities girls who were unsuccessful entrants in the Miss Wisconsin Teen-ager Pageant last month in Madison, today echoed a Waukesha woman's disgust over the way the contest was run.

Mrs. Orville Thiesenhusen, mother of Miss Waukesha Teen-ager, last week called the pageant a "money-making scheme" and said she will file a formal complaint with the state Justice Department's consumer affairs office.

Camille Haney, director of the state office, said the complaint would be investigated. She said a "series of complaints" were received about the pageant in 1971.

Mrs. Edward Ernest of Appleton, whose daughter, Susan, 16, was a contestant, said she also intends to complain to Mrs. Haney.

Mrs. Milton Pirner of Appleton wrote to pageant officials, expressing her displeasure and seeking answers to questions about the contest.

post with the new regional planning agency, has accepted a position in Escondido, Calif.

In a letter to Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler, Michaels said he was resigning effective Oct. 14. He will head the Escondido utilities department.

Woehler, a leading figure in the formation of the new commission and chairman of the interim committee supervising the COG planning staff, said the new agency has received about 40 applications for the new post. He said that list had been reduced to four, and the new agency's personnel committee would probably be asked to make a recommendation from them.

Michaels, who came to COG three years ago as director of public works, was highly respected in technical and political circles. He was acting director of the anticipated staff of the new agency and had been asked recently to stay on at least temporarily as executive director of the new agency, called the East-Central Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

He apparently would have had the inside track for permanent executive director of the new agency, even though the governor's Smoller Report, which broke the regional planning stalemate, recommended that no existing agency's director be named to the new commission.

Needed for transition

Michaels was asked by leaders of the 10 counties in the new agency to stay on for a period with the new agency to facilitate transition of planning programs and personnel. But he

Continued on Page 3

Roads from west depend on funding

BY CLIFF MILLER
POST-CRESCENT STAFF WRITER

If Appleton-bound travelers from the west are to find their way into the city made easier in the next few years, it is up to the State Highway Commission and the budgetary decisions to be made by the legislature.

Five roads lead into the city from the west, Prospect Avenue (County Trunk BB), W. Spencer Street (County Trunk V), W. College Avenue (State 125), Wisconsin Avenue (U.S. 10) and Northland Avenue (County Trunk OO).

Of the five, only College Avenue is subject to plans for major improvements, and those would come outside the city along the Town of Grand Chute commercial "strip."

At that, the project already has been delayed more than once by tight budgets, and nobody is saying the current upgrading schedule of 1974 is certain.

Interviews with Walter Johnson, city traffic engineer, and Clem Mertens, state highway engineer in the Green Bay district highway commission office, yielded the following outline of current conditions and future prospects for Appleton's portals from the west:

Prospect Avenue. Classed as an arterial street in "fair to good" condition within the city, Prospect carried 5,188 vehicles per day at its least-used point and 11,565 at the most heavily traveled spot in 1969. Estimates place its maximum volume by 1985 between 10,000 and 15,000 vehicles per day.

Outagamie County resurfaced a portion outside the city limits recently, where the road serves as the southernmost of the city's several direct links with U.S. 41. The city has no plans for major improvements in the foreseeable future.

Spencer Street. Classed as a "collector street," Spencer does not connect directly with U.S. 41, but does lead to westerly residential areas outside the city and provides a "back door" to the W. College Avenue "strip."

The daily vehicle count, in 1969, the last year for which citywide data is available, ranged from a low of 3,300 to a high of 6,000. Estimates for 1985 see a maximum increase of 2,700 per day, and little is planned in the way of

wore the Waukesha County crown.

There were 122 contestants, she said, including a total of nine Waukesha County girls.

There was no local contest in Outagamie County. The local girls entered state competition by sending applications to the National Teen-ager Pageant office in Rockton, Ill. They learned of the pageant and the address through the newspaper.

Entrants were surprised to find other girls from their respective counties at the Madison contest. State finals are held in 46 of the 50 states prior to the national pageant in Atlanta in late August.

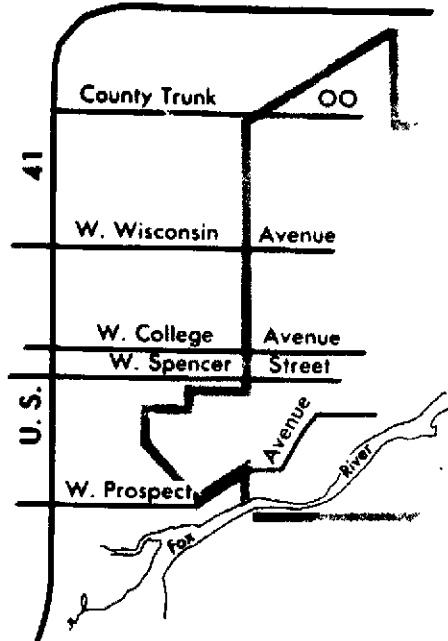
"They apparently take everyone who applies," the Kaukauna woman said of the Wisconsin pageant. "Anyone who had \$100 could come," Mrs. Thiesenhusen complained.

"If a girl is supposed to compete at the regional level and she does and wins, then she should be the only representative," she continued. "She shouldn't have to face competition

from her county all over again."

Her daughter was one of 18 girls in regional competition at Fort Atkinson last November.

2nd of series



improvements. The surface is classed as "good."

W. College Avenue. Traffic on this, one of the city's busiest streets, ranged in 1969 from 9,300 vehicles per day to 14,000 at different points. Projections see 20,000 to 25,000 at the most heavily traveled point by 1985. Numerous improvements are planned within the city and on the western outskirts through the Grand Chute "strip."

The key question is money. The Highway Commission has announced plans to widen the western approach to four lanes, including the railroad overpass at the west city limits, in 1974—providing that funds are available. The project has already been delayed at least twice.

Most recent state traffic counts show 15,000 vehicles per day use the western stretch, from the city limits to U.S. 41. The roadway is to be widened to four lanes with a narrow median strip. When an urban highway reaches 10,000 vehicles per day, four lanes are considered desirable.

Besides connecting the city and U.S.

41 and serving the commercial area of Grand Chute, the highway ties the city with the Outagamie County airport, and thus serves as a link between local highway travel and air transportation for the area.

Within the city, the chief improvement being planned is at the intersection at Memorial Drive and Richmond Street, where the downtown business district starts.

Johnson said at present, land acquisition is scheduled for 1974 and construction for 1975, with some hope the schedule might be shortened by one year. The project would be financed on a 50-50 basis by the city and federal government.

Johnson also said surveys place College Avenue as one of the city's most accident-prone thoroughfares, with 168 mishaps during 1969.

The city also should rebuild the stretch from Badger Avenue to the Memorial-Richmond intersection in the next few years, Johnson said.

Wisconsin Avenue. Another major traffic carrier, Wisconsin Avenue probably presents the greatest degree of contrast as the eastbound traveler leaves U.S. 41 and enters Appleton.

Recently upgraded from the city limits west to U.S. 41, by the state and federal governments, the highway quickly degenerates from a four-lane highway to a 44-foot wide commercial street with one lane of traffic in each direction and parking and commercial driveways on both sides impeding progress.

The state's 1969 traffic count lists 7,000 to 19,000 vehicles at the least and most traveled points, respectively. The 1985 peak is projected between 25,000 and 30,000.

Johnson said the most-needed improvement in surface is in the stretch from Richmond Street to Badger Avenue where the pavement should be widened from its present 44 feet. East of Richmond, the roadway is 52 feet wide.

The city has taken various steps to improve the traffic flow, primarily instituting parking restrictions to reduce bottlenecks. The chief improvement currently on the drawing boards is the

Continued on Page 3

Miss Teen-ager pageant just a scheme?

Her daughter, Ellen, 15, was one of the more than 120 state entrants in the contest.

The mother of a Kaukauna entrant, who asked that she not be identified, admitted that she and her daughter were disturbed over several aspects of the two-day pageant, but she said they probably would not make formal complaints.

The problems outlined by the Fox Cities mothers were much the same as those raised by Mrs. Thiesenhusen whose comments were contained in an Associated Press story.

"Money-making scheme"

"We feel the whole thing is a money making scheme with the promoters taking whatever they can and not keeping their promises," she charged.

She and the Fox Cities women were disturbed over the number of contestants who showed up at a Madison hotel Aug. 18 and 19.

Mrs. Thiesenhusen said she understood there would be 72 contestants, one for each county, since her daughter



Making his benchmark

An unidentified man appears at ease with the world on a sunny afternoon in Appleton's Pierce Park. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Schools begin enrichment program

Enrichment programs of numerous disciplines have been added on a voluntary basis to the curriculums of the four Appleton junior high schools.

Minicourses, known as "X periods" have been initiated at all four junior highs, while Wilson alone has two experimental classes in science and social studies.

The X periods, offered either before or after school, allow the students interested in special programs to put in extra time.

Students also may choose to work in

open laboratories in science, home economics, industrial arts or physical education.

This period might also be used to gain additional help from a teacher, or for intramurals and music meetings.

Sample minicourses to be offered at Einstein include boys' chorus, media workshop, weight lifting, pep band, photography, dramatics workshop, boys' outdoor cooking, understanding football (for girls), shop courses for girls, chess, and speed reading.

Madison will have sewing, newspaper

writing, cross country, photography, astronomy, practical politics, drama, knitting, speed reading, block printing, power mechanics, introduction to aviation, media, practical home maintenance, lapidary, chess and model rocketry.

The choices at Roosevelt include photography, journalism, fishing, pottery making, canoeing, tropical fish and aquariums, model building, macrame, and guitar.

Wilson's program offers astrology.

Continued on Page 3

Water flow given boost

The Appleton Water Department currently is carrying out an important phase of this year's portion of its five year improvement plan, installing an overflow valve at the Walnut Street elevated water tank.

According to Daniel Baer, water plant manager, the new valve should provide improved water pressure for various parts of the city, particularly toward the northeast.

The new valve, budgeted in the 5 year plan at \$25,000, will prevent overflowing of the tank, which has been a problem in the past, and allow pressure to be maintained at a consistently higher level through the system's other two tanks.

Without the valve, water that could be sent to the other tanks goes to the Walnut Street tank after it is filled to the proper level.

The valve will automatically cut off the flow to the Walnut tank when it reaches capacity, Baer explained, permitting pumping to be directed toward the other tanks.

The valve is being installed in a large concrete vault that is under construction at the base of the Walnut Street tank, located alongside the water department offices.

The project is one of several in this year's section of the 5-year plan. Total improvements this year are budgeted at \$211,155, of which \$84,750 is subject to assessments against benefiting property at a rate of about 75 per cent of the full cost. The valve is among non-assessable improvements.

Most improvements tentatively scheduled for the coming four years consist of additions to equipment and new or replacement water main in stallion. The largest single project is construction of a fourth elevated tank in 1975 at an estimated cost of \$400,000.

Federal nod awaited on U.S. 41 projects

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Federal Highway Administration has been asked to approve state plans calling for about \$6 million to relocate a portion of U.S. 41 and install frontage roads between State 150 and the Winnebago-Outagamie County line.

The project, slated for a construction start late next year, includes a sophisticated interchange to route traffic to and from the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge, which will be bid next spring.

Clem Mertens, Green Bay, district 3 chief design engineer, said the federal approval is required before the state can start purchasing right of way.

He said the plan calls for a continuous frontage road on the west side of U.S. 41 from State 150 to County Trunk BB. Besides the frontage road, an existing access road, adjacent to U.S. 41 serving the outdoor theater and other points will be extended to County Trunk BB.

The frontage road will be located about a half mile west of U.S. 41 so commercial and industrial properties including Pierce Manufacturing can be served. This change was made, according to Mertens, to comply with a Town of Menasha request.

Because of the elevated Little Lake Bridge, U.S. 41 will have to be moved several hundred feet west so traffic can get down to the U.S. 41 grade.

Other minor changes from the original plan aired at a Nov. 9, 1971, hearing at Spring Road School, include a northbound ramp on to U.S. 41 on the northeast quadrant, parallel to Butte des Morts Country Club.

Several individuals, including Town of Menasha officials objected to a circular northbound ramp in the southeast quadrant. Mertens said highway officials had met with representatives of the country club and an agreement reached on the northbound ramp.

If present timetables hold up, right-of-way purchases will begin this year and the project will be bid for construction in late 1973.

This is about six months behind the tentative schedule for the bridge, but Mertens pointed out that the projects would be carried out simultaneously so when the bridge is completed, traffic could also use the interchange for access to U.S. 41 and N. Lake Street.

State engineers have agreed informally to go along with a Winnebago County suggestion to let three portions of the Little Lake bridge construction at the same time, so the county could have a better idea of the actual costs.

The suggestion came several weeks ago, when updated construction estimates added another \$1.4 million to the bridge costs.

County officials asked the state to take bids on two sections of substructure work plus the structural steel at the same time instead of delaying the steel bid for a couple of months.

Mertens said today he had talked with engineers in Madison and they

agreed to bid all three at the same time. "I plan to talk to Bob Graf (Winnebago County Highway Commissioner) about this very soon," Mertens said.

On the request for federal approval, Mertens said he didn't expect any problems because "they've been working on it with us all along."

The federal approval is needed for any project which utilizes federal money.

No endorsement from 6th district COPE

Labor organization endorsements of political candidates may be declining in national significance as rank and file union members continue to show increased independence from their leadership. But local and area endorsements are still valued by candidates.

That's why it's interesting to note that the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE) for the Sixth District is among only three districts in the state not to have endorsed a candidate for Congress.

The other two are the Third District, where an endorsement will probably be made after Tuesday's primary, and the Ninth, where three Republicans are in a primary runoff.

In the Sixth District, there are no primaries. Three candidates — incumbent U.S. Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Oshkosh, Democrat James Adams, mayor of Menasha, and American Party candidate Valeria Sitter of Oshkosh — will be on the ballot in November.

There is still a chance that the Sixth District COPE committee will make a congressional endorsement when they meet again later this month. But, according to one of its members, it's unlikely.

The district COPE didn't endorse in 1970, either, when Steiger was seeking re-election against Oshkosh university professor Franklin Utech. The reason: Steiger looked like a shoe-in for re-election, and his voting record on labor issues wasn't bad.

Things apparently haven't changed in 1972. A leader of the district COPE organization said the principle obstacle to an endorsement in this year's race appeared to be a feeling among much of labor that "Adams is not running a very aggressive campaign."

There is also some feeling that Steiger may be unbeatable in the Sixth this year. He garnered 67 per cent of the total vote in 1970, when most other Republicans were either losing or running close races. He will be seeking his fourth consecutive term this year.

"We're conservative when it comes to the spending of money," said the COPE source.

Other congressional endorsements already made by district COPE organizations are: Les Aspin, D-First District; Robert Kastenmeier, D-Second District; Clement Zablocki, D-Fourth District; Henry Reuss, D-Fifth; David Obey, D-Seventh District; Fr. Robert Cornell, D-Eighth District.

The endorsement carries money with it, in most cases. However, most of it will probably be channeled into critical and close races like the First and Third, rather than in races that are expected to be shoe-ins, like Reuss in the Fifth.

The lack of an endorsement for a Democrat in the Sixth District comes despite Steiger's co-sponsorship of the controversial Occupational Safety and Health Act and Adams' outspoken criticism of industry's position at various stages of the local sewage treatment plant funding hassle.

The district COPE organization is expected to make some endorsements in critical state legislative races at its meeting later this month. That could bring more important funding for candidates. It will be interesting to watch.

Otherwise, there has been little visible labor involvement in the election year picture up to this point. Winnebago County Democratic Chairman John Allen said there has been involvement of individual labor members in the Oshkosh state legislative race involving a Democratic primary runoff between Richard Flintrop and Steven Matthews.

LeDuc spent \$2,270

A spokesman for the Jon LeDuc congressional campaign reported that the Democratic candidate for the 8th District nomination in Tuesday's primary had filed an expense statement with the Wisconsin secretary of state.

The statement was mailed last Tuesday, according to the spokesman. Records in the secretary of state's office indicated that the report apparently had not been filed by Thursday, according to a news story in the Sunday Post-Crescent.

The LeDuc spokesman said the campaign committee reported expenses of \$2,270 and the candidate reported spending \$178. Contributions were listed at \$2,441.



3 new jets on way

Air Wisconsin has announced that it will purchase three of these aircraft next spring, described as 19-passenger Metro airliners and costing about \$650,000 each.

Record profits reported

Air Wisconsin to buy 3 pressurized planes

Air Wisconsin has announced a record profit for the first six months of 1972 and, at the same time, has announced plans to purchase three new aircraft next spring.

A net profit of \$176,968 was reported for the period ending June 30. This compares with a loss of \$14,596 for the same period last year.

The three new planes being planned are 19-passenger Metro airliners jointly produced by Fairchild Hiller and Swearingen Aircraft. The planes will

cost about \$650,000 each, including latest avionics equipment.

Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president, said the Metros would replace the three Beech 99s in the Air Wisconsin fleet.

In addition to being larger, the Metro will cruise at about 300 miles per hour and has a pressurized cabin.

The Beech 99s have a maximum capacity of 15 passengers and cruise at 260 miles per hour. They do not have a pressurized cabin. Baldwin said the Metros would cut about 10 minutes' flying time off the Appleton-Chicago run.

Thefts from garage

OSHKOSH — Two wheels and tires valued at \$180 and two carburetors valued at \$150 were reported stolen Sunday morning from Jack's Service, 507 Chain Drive, in the Town of Menasha.

The items were reported stolen by the owner, Bruce Mueller, 1506 N. Superior St., Appleton. He told officers from the Winnebago County sheriff's department that he left the garage and locked it about 10:30 p.m. Saturday. When he returned Sunday morning, the rear door was found open.

Track work closes street

The recently relocated section of Meade Street between Summer Street and the Chicago & North Western Railway tracks will be closed to traffic until the tracks are relocated and the surface is restored to usable condition.

City Engineer Thomas Harp announced the development in his current week's report on public works construction projects. Several projects have been completed in the past week as the 1972 construction season nears its end.

Still under way besides the Meade Street relocation project is replacement of a segment of sanitary sewer interceptor at the John and Newberry streets intersection under the College Avenue Bridge.

Permanent patching continues in the central portion of the city between Wisconsin Avenue and the Fox River on streets that had been excavated earlier for underground utility work. Patching on the south and extreme north sides has been completed.

New sanitary sewer, water main and surface grading and graveling continue on Cheswood Court from Longview Drive to Pershing Street, and grading and graveling continue on various new south side streets being built.

Projects listed as completed include sanitary sewer reconstruction, Oneida Street north mill-race bridge painting and new storm sewer construction.

N. Commercial to close for RR crossing repair

NEENAH — Downtown traffic, which is already congested with the closing of the Smith-Torrey-Columbian one-way route, will be even more snarled on Thursday as N. Commercial Street will be closed so railroad crews can repair the crossing between Badger Globe and Neenah Paper.

The announcement came today in the form of a letter written by Wayne Bryan, public works director, to the Soo Line and Chicago Northwestern railroads confirming the date of repair.

According to Bryan, the street will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and motorists wanting to go north and south will be forced to use Oak Street to get across the river.

O'Donnell to leave board

NEENAH — School commissioner Charles O'Donnell will be leaving the board of education early in November. O'Donnell, formerly a business analyst for Kimberly-Clark, has assumed a position with Applied Powers, Milwaukee.

O'Donnell was elected to the board of education in April and assumed the post on July 1.

O'Donnell, during his two and a half year stay in Neenah, was a part-time instructor in the school of business at UW-Oshkosh and served on the board of directors of Winnebago County Big Brothers.

The vacant seat O'Donnell leaves on the board of education will be filled with an appointee by Mayor Roman Hause.

Ballots to be cast at 2 new polling places

Voters in two Appleton wards will cast ballots in new polling places in Tuesday's primary elections, City Clerk Elden Broehm reminded today.

The new polling place in the 11th Ward is the First Congregational Church, 724 E. South River St.

In the 16th Ward, the new polling place is Roosevelt Junior High School, with the auditorium entrance at Drew and Brewster Streets to be used by voters.

The former polling place for the 11th Ward was the Lawe Street fire station, and for the 16th was Jackson School. The fire station was replaced due to a shortage of parking space and Jackson School because it has been discontinued as a public school starting this fall.

This week in government

TODAY

6 P.M.—Kimberly Board of Education, administrative offices.

6:30 p.m.—Kaukauna Finance and Personnel Committee, to be followed by health and recreation committee, council chamber, City Hall.

7 p.m.—Outagamie County Board Special Building Committee, office of Sauter, Seaborn, Paynter & Duszak, architects.

7:15 p.m.—Appleton Board of Education, Morgan administration building.

8 p.m.—Appleton Area Board of Catholic Education, St. Joseph School library.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Outagamie County Board, courthouse.

4 p.m.—Appleton Parks and Recreation Commission, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

7 p.m.—Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, mayor's conference room, City Hall.

7 p.m.—Kaukauna Board of Education, high school board room.

7 p.m.—Kimberly Planning Commission, municipal complex.

8 p.m.—Little Chute Board of Education, high school board room.

WEDNESDAY

4 p.m.—Kaukauna Board of Appeals, council chambers, City Hall.

7 p.m.—Outagamie County Board Finance Committee, courthouse annex.

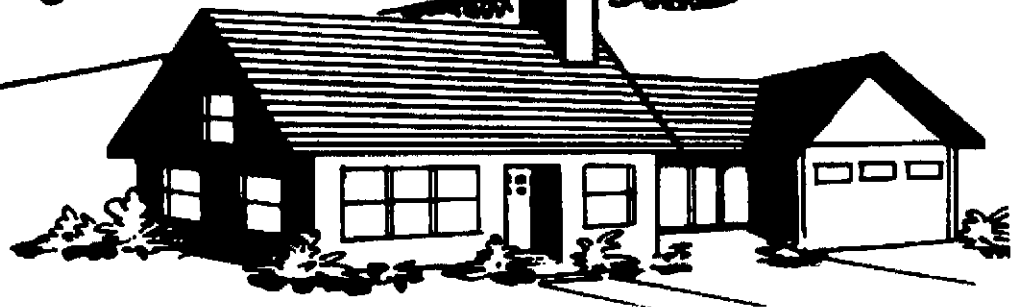
7:30 p.m.—Grand Chute Planning Commission, Town Hall.

THURSDAY

3:30 p.m.—Xavier High School Board, school library.

8 p.m.—Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee, courthouse annex.

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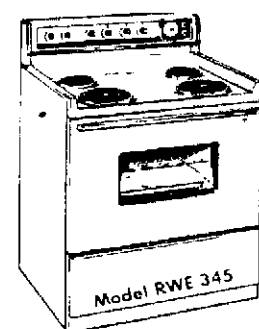
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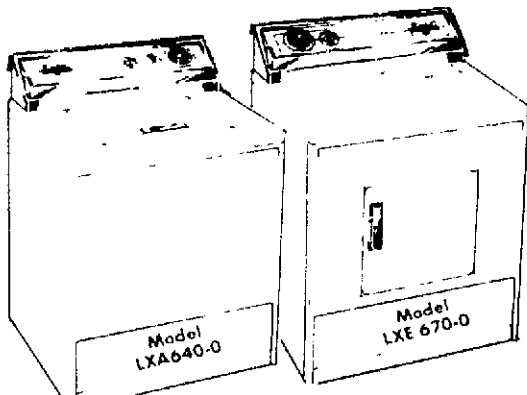
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Veterans officers told of facilities at King

KING — Commandant Arlin C. Barden, Grand Army Home for Veterans, stated his case forcefully Saturday, following the talk by Gov. Patrick Lucey to 52 county veterans service officers at the eighth Governors' Day and the officers and veterans commission annual meeting.

"You service officers are our special agents in bringing to eligible veterans what we have to offer here at the Home," Barden began. "We have no problems to report to you but ask that if you know of veterans in your community who need nursing service tell them what we have to offer here."

"Today we have a resident population of 700-715 and our capacity is 756," Barden explained. "We cannot maintain a daily population of 756, because mortality has been abnormally high this year, with eight to 14 deaths per month. There is a waiting list for veterans waiting to enter the home. But no veterans, his widow or his mother has had to wait more than 30 days to enter the home from that waiting list."

"We are constantly being pressured by the administrative budget analysts, who have the distorted impression that a bed not filled is expendable — and this

is just reason for cutback," he said. "A veteran may be in a hospital for special treatment and his bed here is considered vacated, when in reality he is occupying two beds. There are a number of reasons for this gap."

Figures refine

Barden then refined the figures which Lucey gave earlier that King had been given nearly \$10 million for its budget in 1971-73. The governor said that the initial budgetary allocation of \$9.7 million was made for the Grand Army Home at King, or about \$1.8 million over the previous biennium. In addition, the Board of Government Operations appropriated another \$30,000 and the mini-budget included \$250,000 to bring the total a little under \$10 million.

"I call your attention to the fact \$2.4 million of this amount did not come from the taxpayers of Wisconsin," Barden challenged. "The veterans and ladies contributed \$1,351,000 from their pensions and that money went right into the general fund of the state. More than 50 per cent of the \$10 million was returned to the state in revenues, including a reimbursement of more than another \$800,000 from the Veterans Administration for per diem reimbursement."

"For the federal Veterans Administration we receive \$3 per day for domiciliary care; \$5 per day for nursing care and \$7.50 for hospital care," he added. "None of this money would be available if the veterans were taken care of in a local nursing home or hospital."

"While you are visiting us here today, find out about our facility, our services and talk with residents about the care they receive here," Barden concluded. "Find out if this program is worthwhile. We believe it is the best program available anywhere in this state and at a price the taxpayer can afford."

Planners. . .

Continued From Page 1

already had been in contact with the Escondido officials before that and was slated for an interview.

Michaels had indicated sometime ago that he would stay on until the new agency was formed. The new agency will conduct its initial organizational meeting Sept. 27.

In his resignation letter, he noted the Smoller recommendation which has been made to reduce the conflict between the officials of the old COG and old East-Central in attempts to form the new agency. Naming a new executive director was one of those recommendations.

He said today "the director is a tie between the planning programs and the policy makers; the guy who is there should be a planner; he should understand those programs." Michaels had an engineering degree, not a planner's degree.

He praised the work of the 10 county leaders in setting up the new agency. He said he admired their "determined role in resolving the planning issue," and termed it an indicator that planning would continue to be healthy in the Fox Valley.

Woehler said he wished Michaels luck in his future activities.

"Michaels, in my opinion, certainly would have qualified for our regional director position on a permanent basis," Woehler said "but we have to respect his personal desire."

"I think that we'll feel the impact of his absence," he added.

New director sought

The State Department of Local Affairs and Development had been advertising for a new executive director for several months, in line with the Smoller report.

But county leaders instrumental in forming the new agency had favored Michaels because of his ability and his knowledge of the planning programs and needs of the area.

The 10-county agency covers Winnebago, Calumet, Outagamie, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marquette, Waushara, Waupaca, Shawano and Menominee.

Michaels, as Escondido utilities director, a new position, will have a 51-member staff. He will be responsible for the planning, organizing and administering of the various functions of the utilities department, including considerable project management and inter-agency cooperative programs with a \$2.5 million operating budget.

Paul Van Rooy, of the DLAD, Madison, said today the list of prospective executive directors was down to three, with one of the final four rejecting the interview request.

They are Stephen S. Olney, Poland, N.Y., Oneida County planning department principal planner; Roy C. Willey, Jr., Columbus, Ohio, Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission deputy director, and Robert W. Chave, Hartford, Conn., planning director of the Capitol Region Planning Agency, Hartford.

Woman gets probation in stabbing case

OSHKOSH — Arsenia Zachow, the Neenah woman who stabbed a visitor at the home of her estranged husband on June 5, was placed on probation this morning to the department of health and social services for three years.

Mrs. Zachow, 50, of 213 Elmwood Court, appeared before Judge William E. Crane in Winnebago County Circuit Court Branch 1. She was found guilty July 20 of conduct regardless of life.

Judge Crane withheld sentencing and ordered the probation with the condition that she receive counseling from a psychotherapist.

Mrs. Zachow's attorney, Jerome Bomier of Neenah, asked that probation be considered, and Winnebago County District Attorney William Carver did not object.

In ordering the probation, Judge Crane said it probably would not unduly depreciate the seriousness of the offense. He said the woman does not appear to be a threat to the community, and acknowledged that it was her first offense and that it occurred in the heat of passion.

Seriously injured in the stabbing incident was Miss Patricia McMahon, 39, also of Neenah.

According to court reports, Miss McMahon was visiting the home of Ronald Zachow, Neenah. Mrs. Zachow also came to the home, and the three were sitting at the kitchen table at about 10:30 p.m. Mrs. Zachow took a knife with a six-inch blade from the kitchen sink and stabbed Miss McMahon.

Miss McMahon recovered from the wound after being confined to Theda Clark Hospital for two weeks, but may need further treatment in the future.

The Zachow's were divorced on July 17.

Has reservations

SYDNEY (AP)—Six Australians have made bookings to London on the first Concorde flight from Sydney if it eventuates in 1975. One, a man aged 76, is hoping the date of the flight can be advanced.

Miss Teen-ager . . .

Continued From Page 1

ability. An official at Appleton High School-East, where Susan Ernest is a junior, said today that there had been no request for a transcript of her grades.

Mrs. Ernest was critical of the "obvious lack of direction" at the Madison contest. One woman called it chaotic.

All three Fox Cities women said chaperoning was lax. The girls could not stay with their mothers. They had to room with other contestants. Boys were getting into many of the rooms, the women said.

There was a delay of several hours in checking into the hotel, the Kaukauna woman stated.

There was no one to turn to with questions about the pageant while it was in progress, Mrs. Ernest said. Winners from previous years seemed to be heading the programming. Parents of all three local girls accompanied their daughters to Madison.

"It all seemed a little vague to me right from the start," Mrs. Pirner said.

"We were almost embarrassed to be part of it," Mrs. Ernest said in reflecting on attendance at the contest.

Mrs. Sells said that complaints she receives about the pageant are minimal. She said that "if people would

just get in touch with us, I am sure we could work out any difficulties."

Mrs. Haney said her office has, in past years, issued alerts about beauty contests, without naming the promoters. "We cannot name a company unless we are starting legal action," she explained. She advised girls to explore the record of any beauty contest they enter.

Michael Brown, an investigator for the state Department of Agriculture's office of consumer protection, said he had received one complaint about the Miss Wisconsin Teen-ager Pageant.

He asked the complainant for a copy of the letter she intends to send to Mrs. Haney. He said he may investigate if the attorney general's office doesn't. Brown said he was concerned about some of the preliminary information given to him.

Meanwhile, unsuccessful entrants in Madison last month have already been sent form notices, from the National Teen-ager Pageant in Rockton, that they have been "certified as a contestant" in the 1973 state finals at Milwaukee.

The mothers of the three Fox Cities women contacted today said their daughters do not plan to enter 1973 competition.



New Jewish year

The sounding of the ram's horn (shofar), symbolizing God's summons to the people for self-judgment, ushered in the new year for the Jewish people Rabbi Dov Edelstein heralds Rosh Hashanah Sunday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. The 10 days of penitence are devoted to prayer and solemn festivities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

The sounding of the ram's horn (shofar), symbolizing God's summons to the people for self-judgment, ushered in the new year for the Jewish people Rabbi Dov Edelstein heralds Rosh Hashanah Sunday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. The 10 days of penitence are devoted to prayer and solemn festivities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Diabetic clinic set at St. Elizabeth

A diabetic clinic aimed at assisting the diabetic patient to live with his disease will be conducted beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the staff room of the first floor at St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The program will include explanation of a nine-point check list in basic

diabetic education covering areas of diet, urine testing, the role and use of insulin, hygiene, symptoms of hypoglycemia and what action is needed in case of acute complications.

A physician, registered nurse and registered dietitian will present the

program using actual equipment, natural food displays and other visual aids.

Family members of diabetics as well as persons with the disease are urged to attend the clinic

Roads

Continued From Page 1

upgrading of the Wisconsin-Richmond intersection, another local-federal project. Johnson said he is tentatively planning the project for 1975 or 1976, after the College-Richmond-Memorial project is completed.

Northland Avenue. This highway running along the city's northern fringe and lying inside the city at some points, outside at others and half in and half out at still others, serves mainly as a route to north-south streets leading deeper into the city.

But a budding commercial element has emerged in recent years, and the street appears headed for an increasingly important role as the city's north side grows.

Traffic varied from 4,641 to 7,930 cars per day at different points in 1969, and a maximum of 10,000 to 15,000 cars per day is predicted by 1985.

The city has upgraded traffic signals at the Meade Street intersection, and traffic control at Oneida Street where the thoroughfare lies in the Town of Grand Chute and within Outagamie County jurisdiction, has been an item of as yet unresolved controversy over protection of school children.

Eventually, Johnson said, it is recommended that the roadway be widened to four lanes at least in the stretch from Ballard Road to Meade Street, which is entirely within the city.

(Tomorrow: The roads from the north)

Enrichment . .

Continued From Page 1

investment club, diet and exercise, Indian culture, bridge, creative writing, bicycling, newspaper production, cribbage and chess, boys' clothing and crime and delinquency.

The two experimental classes at Wisconsin will be in the science and social studies disciplines.

Gary Krueger will teach an experimental science class entitled "Interaction of Man and the Biosphere"


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New state miss takes over duties

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Linda Henderson says she has suspected all summer she might become Miss Wisconsin.

She was runner-up to Terry Anne Meeuwsen in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant in June, and she automatically became Miss Wisconsin when Miss Meeuwsen was elevated to the Miss America title.

"We had been working with her all summer, and we felt pretty confident she was going to win," Miss Henderson said.

Miss Henderson said she realized she was in the wings as a potential pageant monarch herself, but that the full impact of "a dream come true" didn't fully sink in until Sunday because she was "so terribly excited" by her predecessor's Atlantic City victory late Saturday.

State pageant officials said Miss Meeuwsen, of De Pere, is to attend a late homecoming Oct. 20-22, during which her Miss Wisconsin crown is to be transferred officially to Miss Henderson.

Starts now
However, Miss Henderson will take over Miss Wisconsin duties immediately, a spokesman for the state pageant said.

Miss Henderson, 20, a junior at the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, said she would be withdrawing from school today.

She has been studying art education, thinking of becoming a school teacher.

The 5-foot-6, 119-pound, brown-haired, blue-eyed coed won talent judging with a ballet at the June pageant, and swim suit judging.

She lives in Elm Grove, daughter of a Milwaukee postal supervisor.

Miss Meeuwsen, 23, is a five-year veteran of beauty pageants and has been polishing a professional singing career.

She is the first Wisconsin entrant to capture the Miss America crown.

She said she did not view the beauty crown as the final goal in competing.

"If it's anything, it should be a stepping stone to greater things," she said.

The former St. Norbert College coed is 5-foot-8 and 120-pounds, measuring 36-25-36.

Repeating like victories she gained in the Wisconsin pageant, she won preliminary swimsuit and talent competition at Atlantic City.

She sang professionally with the New Christy Minstrels for two years after touring night clubs in the Midwest.

She has appeared on television talk shows, and displayed professional confidence on the Atlantic City stage as she sang a tune from a short-lived Broadway show.

Miss Meeuwsen was Miss Green Bay in 1967, a Miss Wisconsin finalist in 1968, and represented Appleton in this year's state pageant.

At a news conference after her victory in Wisconsin's competition, Miss Meeuwsen expressed her concern for American prisoners of war in Vietnam. She wore a bracelet with the name of a POW engraved on it.

She said she obtained the bracelet from an organization working for North Vietnam's release of U.S. POWs.

Asked if she felt she was being exploited by beauty-contest promoters, she noted the prizes that accompany the title and remarked: "If this is being exploited, exploit me every day."

"Not all women need to be liberated," she said.



No. 2 to be No. 1

Linda Henderson poses with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson, in their home in Elm Grove, a Milwaukee suburb, Sunday. Miss Henderson, the first runnerup to Terry Anne Meeuwsen at the 1972 Miss Wisconsin pageant, will be named Miss Wisconsin due to Terry Anne's beign named Miss America Saturday night at Atlantic City. Linda was Miss Milwaukee Summerfest in the Miss Wisconsin pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

Frisco transit starts rolling

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The first regional rapid-transit system built in America in 50 years opens today as transportation experts around the world watch to see if the sleek, high-speed trains can lure an automobile-oriented society to rails.

Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) took 15 years to plan, eight years to build and \$1.4 billion of tax funds.

It will attempt to do what no other major urban transportation system in the world has done: operate without a deficit through labor-saving automation.

The opening is five years later than originally promised due to BART's

history of time-consuming, costly delays.

The 75-mile electrified rail system, which includes a 3.6-mile tubular tunnel under San Francisco Bay, will connect San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley and Richmond with six outlying suburban cities.

Ceremonies today mark the opening of a 28-mile link from Oakland to Fremont, with eight aerodynamic cars, speeding between 12 stations.

Computer operation
The rest of the plush, computer-operated system is scheduled to open in stages through next summer.

Centered in Oakland, BART radiates in four directions with

elevated, surface and underground tracks. Passengers entering one of 34 lavish stations will be greeted by murals and will buy magnetically coded tickets from electronic turnstiles.

They will ride in air-conditioned trains designed to reach a top speed of 80 miles per hour and to average 45 m.p.h. A computer at headquarters here can adjust speeds automatically if the trains get off schedule. Attendants riding up front will be needed only in an emergency.

The system is designed to carry as many as 28,800 persons an hour — equivalent to the volume of rush-hour traffic on 10 lanes of freeway. Planners hope it will provide an alternative to city traffic tie-ups and automobile commuting.

BART has been plagued with a history of delays, strikes and rising costs. Originally, BART was budgeted at \$1 billion, but mishaps and inflation have pushed the price up 40 per cent to \$1.4 billion.

Young voters favor Nixon, claims Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A survey of 221 young voters shows 61 per cent favoring President Nixon to 38 per cent for Sen. George McGovern, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The poll — taken immediately after the Republican convention and released Sunday — showed markedly different results from a survey in early August that had McGovern leading Nixon among registered voters under 30 years old by 48 per cent to 41 per cent.

The McGovern campaign has counted heavily on picking up strong support among the under-30s, particularly the 18 to 21-year-olds voting for the first time.

McGovern promptly told a crowd in Espanola, N.M., "I don't believe the poll."

The Gallup organization noted that the sample of 221 persons was about one-sixth the size of the customary national sample.

The 221 were part of a group of 1,203 registered voters of all ages who were asked: "If the presidential election were being held today, which candidate would you vote for — Nixon the Republican or McGovern the Democrat?"

The survey found some respondents still undecided but registered other new gains for the incumbent.

Manual workers favored Nixon over McGovern 64 per cent to 28 per cent. In the previous Gallup Poll, Nixon led 49 to 35.

Nixon leads 62 to 29 per cent among Catholics, according to the latest poll. Previously he led 48 to 42.

Labor union members chose Nixon 61 to 30, compared with a 48 to 42 per cent edge in the previous poll.

McGovern in Minnesota; takes poke at 'Fifth Avenue farmers'

VERNON SPACE CENTER, Minn. (AP) — George McGovern, his presidential campaign about to get some fresh glamour in the form of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, said today that "Fifth Avenue farmers" are taking over American agriculture.

"Unless we act quickly," McGovern said, "the names on the mailboxes of rural America in 1980 will no longer be Smith and Jones. They will be Tenneco and Ralston-Purina and Dow Chemical," firms heavily involved in agriculture.

The Democratic presidential candidate said in a speech for the annual Farmfest Day here that the Nixon administration "has thrown in the towel in the battle to save independent farming."

They have nothing left for the small and medium-sized farmer except lip service."

Repeating his often-stated assertions that top policymakers in the Agriculture Department are partial to huge agribusiness concerns at the expense of small farmers, McGovern called for passage of legislation to "prohibit giant nonfarm corporations from engaging in farming, directly or indirectly."

He said tax advantages that "encourage nonfarm interests to go into agriculture" must be eliminated.

McGovern, entering his second week

of full-time campaigning for Richard Nixon's job, is to be joined tonight by Kennedy.

The Massachusetts senator, who earlier this summer turned down McGovern's offers to accept the vice-presidential nomination, will join McGovern for a rally in Minneapolis tonight and campaign with him in Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities through Thursday.

McGovern's staff aides are counting on Kennedy's presence to help attract huge crowds during the busy three days

County plans to let women stay in house

RIVERHEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Suffolk County is expected to drop eviction proceedings against an aunt and cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis after extensive repairs and cleaning of their 28-room mansion, an official said today.

Sidney Beckwith, director of inspection services for the county Health Department, testified at a hearing Friday that Edith Beale, 76, and her 54-year-old daughter, Edie, had substantially complied with his demands.

The two women had been ordered to fix up the old house, "Grey Gardens," or get out.

Inspectors had found them living with no heat or running water and the rooms littered with animal excrement from pet cats and dogs.

Beckwith said the roof had been fixed, a new heating system installed, the house rewired, and new plumbing and a hot water heater were put in, along with a stove and refrigerator.

Minor repairs are still needed, Beckwith said, but the Beales' lawyer, William van den Heuvel, said they will be made.

Section of state has been rated as disaster area

WASHINGTON AP — The Northwestern Wisconsin area flooded by heavy rains last month was designated Sunday by President Nixon as a disaster area.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey, who sought the disaster designation so his state could receive special federal aid, estimated that \$1.6 million damage had been done by the Aug. 15 precipitation in Ashland, Bayfield, Iron and Douglas Counties.

U.S. Rep. Alvin O'Konski, who represents the area in Congress, said the designation forgives the first \$2,500 which farmers or homeowners receive as a Farmers Home Administration loan for repairing damages.

It also means, he said, that federal grants will be available to repair any town or county roads or bridges which were damaged.

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2nd Precinct Voters Vote at American Legion Club House
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Signed
Leslie Woldt
Town Clerk
Sept. 11th, 1972

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This funny girl makes good

By KAY BARTLETT
AP News Features Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When other girls went out on dates their mothers told them to behave. Or be home by 11. Gail Parent's mother always said: "Now don't be so funny."

But funny she remained, so much so that at 32 she is in the \$100,000-a-year bracket as a comedy writer. And her mother's worst fears were not confirmed: Gail got married a week after she was graduated from New York University.

For five years Gail has been a major writer with the Carol Burnett Show. She is the only woman with a top comedy writing job in Hollywood. She and her partner, Kenny Solms, together dreamed up the "As the Stomach Turns," skits, the hilarious Burnett take-off on soap operas.

Gail has also written for TV specials, for The Movie of The Week. She's done a movie, is working on a Broadway play and has written a book, "Sheila Levine is Dead and Living in New York." The book, sneaking up toward the best-seller list, is the story of a New York girl's desperate attempts to get married. It's basically a funny book, but with a serious vein for the girl who has been told she was to get married since she was one day old.

Sample Line

Sample line "At four I was madly in love with Alan Hirsch, who was madly in love with Cynthia Fishman. He played doctor with me but swore he would marry her when he grew up. At age four I should have known then But no, I had hopes"

A lot in the book is autobiographical, so Gail showed it to her parents before it went off to the publishers.

"My father was reading it one night and I asked him how far he was," she recalls. "I'm up to where you go to the off Broadway play," her father answered

"I said 'But it's not me,' and he just smiled. And I smiled."

Like her heroine, Gail recalls that when teams were chosen, the last words were always, "Okay, then, you've got Gail."

"At camp, the only way I could get the other kids on my bed was to be funny," she recalls. Her mother encouraged her. "She was a good laugh and I started wondering if I could make other people laugh, too."

How Does it Happen?

How do you become a comedy writer?

"Nobody starts out to become comedy writers," said Gail. "I just hoped I would get married in college so I wouldn't have to worry about what I was going to do."

In high school she had memorized every skit of Nichols and May, then a popular comedy team. "Other kids had rock idols. I had Nichols and May." In college, she met Solms, also a devout Nichols and May fan. Gail and Solms began improving their own skits.

They started selling one-liners to Vaughn Meader, the comic who did "The First Family" album during the Kennedy administration. Then came \$10 a week skits they sold to a New York nightclub.

They stalked apartment buildings where young comedians lived, offering them material.

They even did a television show, writing the skit, hiring the comic and dancing.

"It was one of those shows where a high school was invited to dance. Not enough showed up, so Kenny and I danced, too."

Big Break Arrives

Their big break came with an album satirizing the wedding of Lucy Baines Johnson. Carol Burnett's husband, who is the executive producer of the show, heard it and hired them.

Gail and her husband, Lair Parent,

moved to Hollywood where they still live with their two sons, aged 3 and 8.

"He moved because of me. I guess I was living women's lib five years before I was reading about it," she said. Her husband was one of her former teachers at NYU and is now directing TV projects for UCLA.

How does he react to having a comic around the house?

"Wonderful," she said. "He only gets upset when one of the children does something that requires discipline. I

see something funny in it and laugh instead."

She said she is trying to break herself of the habit of always saying something, usually funny, but sometimes not. She recalls with horror the time a suitor gave her a solitary red rose.

"I couldn't just enjoy the moment like anyone else. I looked at it and said, 'Well, that one's nice. Where are the other eleven?' I mean that's not even funny, but that's the way I am."

TV Scout New-style policemen portrayed in 'Rookies'

7-8 Channel 11 — The Rookies, based on a Movie of the Week, stars Georg Stanford Brown, Sam Melville (who has very little to do here), and Michael Ontkean as the new-style cops of the title. Kate Jackson plays Melville's wife, a nurse, and Gerald S. O'Loughlin plays the police lieutenant, the role Darren McGavin played (as a sergeant) in the pilot. The first show could be subtitled The Mod Squad Meets West Side Story because the regulars have counterparts on The Mod Squad (they're both executive produced by Aaron Spelling). This one deals with gangs and gang fights. There's a lot of implied, if not actual, violence, and a bruising basketball scene with some good slow-motion photography. Basically these cops try to talk sense to their adversaries, rather than use violence.

regulars. Wayne is all through the show, but the high spot has to be the moment he dons a bunny suit and becomes the world's tallest rabbit. Actually, they weren't sure until the last moment if he would do this bit.

8-8:30 Channels 2-7 — Here's Lucy has Lucille Ball immobile as the result of a real-life skiing accident in which she broke her leg. So Lucille Carter also has a broken leg and is depressed because her doctor (Alan Oppenheimer) has issued a "no visitors" dictum, without her knowing about it.

8:30-9 Channels 2-7 — The Doris Day Show returns with the accent on romance and an adult romance it is. Doris and Peter Lawford (introduced in this role last season) are "involved," but not contemplating marriage. Then she gets an assignment to do a profile on a handsome author (Don Chastain). By the time her boss (John Dehner) gets through interfering he has nearly broken up the romance.




Exciting partnership
Unknown but talented British actor Scott Anthony plays the title role in the film "Savage Messiah" and famous Dorothy Tustin the mercurial, high-strung Sophie Brzeska in his life. Anthony is the celebrated sculptor Henri Gaudier-Brzeska in the new MGM movie being directed by Ken Russell.

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7:30-9
All Saints Church — Appleton
Parts for Adults, Kids!

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — Trinity is Still My Name at 7 and 9 p.m.

Marc 2 — 2001. A Space Odyssey at 8 p.m.

Cinema 1 — The Man at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Swedish Wife Exchange Club at 7 and 9 p.m.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Last of the Red Hot Lovers at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Lady Liberty at 8:20

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Swedish Wife Exchange Club at 7 p.m. and 9:10.

Tower Outdoor — The Hot Rock; The Culpepper Cattle Co. Open at 7 p.m.

41 Outdoor — Vixen, shown first; Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers, shown second, Cherry, shown third. Open at 7 p.m.

44 Outdoor — Pretty Maids All in a Row, shown first; Kansas City Bomber, shown second. Open at 7 p.m.

MacDowell Male Chorus — tryouts and first rehearsal. New member tryouts at 7 p.m.; rehearsal under Edwin F. Zordel, director, at 7:30, music room, Appleton High School-East.

Television programs		
TV-11	WLWK, Green Bay	WBAY, Green Bay
MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Batman 4:30—Gomer Pyle 5:00—ABC News 5:30—News 6:00—Dick Van Dyke 6:30—To Tell the Truth 7:00—Rookies 8:00—Olympics 10:00—News	10:30—Movie TUESDAY, A.M. 7:00—Cartoons 8:00—Underdog-Rocky 8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo 9:00—Cartoons 9:30—Phil Donahue 10:30—Bewitched 11:00—Password	11:30—Split Second TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children 12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newsworld Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Love American Style 3:30—Munsters
TV-2	WFRV, Green Bay	WSAU, Wausau
MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Ponderosa 5:00—Gilligan's Island 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—Dan Devine 7:00—Gunsmoke 8:00—Here's Lucy 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—The New Bill Cosby Show 10:00—News 10:30—Movie	11:55—Movie TUESDAY, A.M. 6:15—Call of the West 6:45—Sportsclub Mr. Kitzel 7:00—Cheer Up Time 7:30—Flintstones 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—Concentration 9:30—New Price is Right 10:00—The Joker's Wild 10:30—Love of Life	12:00—Mid Day Dialing for Dollars TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 1:00—Guiding Light 1:30—Edge of Night 2:00—As the World Turns 2:30—Secret Storm 3:00—Family Affair 3:30—Anything You Can Do
TV-5	WFRV, Green Bay	WSAU, Wausau
MONDAY, P.M. 5:00—Truth or Consequences 5:30—NBC News 6:00—News 6:30—Little People 7:00—Laugh In 8:00—Movie 10:00—News 10:30—Tonight Show 12:00—News Final	6:40—Farm Digest 7:00—Today Show 9:00—Dinah's Place 9:30—Concentration 10:00—Sale of the Century 10:30—Hollywood Squares 11:00—Jeopardy 11:30—Who What Where Game 11:55—News	TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Days of Our Lives 1:30—Doctors 2:00—Another World 2:30—Return to Peyton Place 3:00—Somerset 3:30—Movie
TV-7	WFRV, Green Bay	WSAU, Wausau
MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Virginian 5:30—CBS News 6:00—News 6:30—All in the Family 7:00—Gunsmoke 8:00—Combat 8:30—Doris Day 9:00—Bill Cosby 10:00—News 10:30—Movie	TUESDAY, A.M. 7:00—CBS Morning News 8:00—Captain Kangaroo 9:00—The Joker's Wild 9:30—New Price is Right 10:00—Combat 10:30—Love of Life 11:00—Where the Heart Is 11:30—Search for Tomorrow	TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—Noon Show 12:30—As the World Turns 1:00—Guiding Light 1:30—Edge of Night 2:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing 2:30—Secret Storm 3:00—Family Affair 3:30—Flintstones
TV-9	WFRV, Green Bay	WSAU, Wausau
MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Andy Griffith 4:30—Beverly Hillsbillies 5:00—ABC News 5:30—Green Acres 6:00—News 6:30—The Rookies 7:30—John Jandine Show 10:00—News	10:30—Dick Cavett TUESDAY, A.M. 8:30—Sesame Street 9:30—Across the Fence 10:00—Galloping Gourmet 10:30—Bewitched 11:00—Password 11:30—Split Second	TUESDAY, P.M. 12:00—All My Children 12:30—Let's Make a Deal 1:00—Newsworld Game 1:30—Dating Game 2:00—General Hospital 2:30—One Life to Live 3:00—Love American Style 3:30—Gomer Pyle
TV-34	KFIZ, Fond du Lac	WPNE, Green Bay
MONDAY, P.M. 4:30—Uncle Doug's Cartoon Club 5:30—Roy Rogers	6:30—Hogan's Heroes 7:00—Hurricane Jim Carter 7:30—Movie	9:00—Movie 10:30—Unfathomables 11:30—News
TV-38	WPNE, Green Bay	
MONDAY, P.M. 4:00—Misterogers 4:30—Sesame Street	5:30—Electric Company 6:00—Fine Art of Decadence 6:30—Thirty Minutes With	7:00—Hurricane Jim Carter 9:00—Bookbeat 9:30—David Suskind Show

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I — NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL
Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Political violence hit the Olympics as guerrillas, armed with machine guns, invaded the . . . ? . . . team quarters.
a—British
b—Israeli
c—Argentina
- Mark Spitz, the American swimmer, won an unprecedented . . . ? . . . Olympic gold medals.
a—5
b—6
c—7
- Pierre Trudeau, Prime Minister of Canada since 1968, set October 30th as the date for the next Canadian federal election. Mr. Trudeau is the leader of Canada's (CHOOSE ONE: Liberal, Conservative) Party.
- Bobby Fischer of the United States defeated Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union to win the world chess championship. The Soviets had held the title continuously since . . . ? . . .
a—1928
b—1948
c—1958
- President Nixon and the Japanese Prime Minister signed a short-term trade agreement. It will reduce the current \$3.8 billion annual trade deficit which (CHOOSE ONE: the Japanese, Americans) are experiencing in trade between the two countries.

PART II — WORDS IN THE NEWS
Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

1.....bear	a—symbol of China
2.....lion	b—symbol of the Soviet Union
3.....maple leaf	c—symbol of Canada
4.....eagle	d—symbol of Great Britain
5.....dragon	e—symbol of the United States

PART III — NAMES IN THE NEWS
Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

1.....Olof Palme	a—Russian Poet
2.....Yevgeny Yevtushenko	b—Russian novelist, 1970 Nobel Prize Winner
3.....Idi Amin	c—Prime Minister, Sweden
4.....Olafur Johannesson	d—President, Uganda
5.....Alexander Solzhenitsyn	e—Prime Minister, Iceland

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ANSWERS ON PAGE B-10



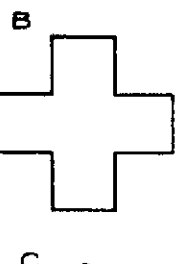



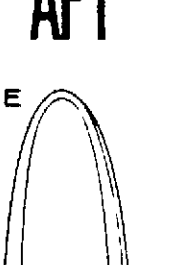

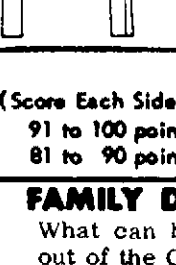
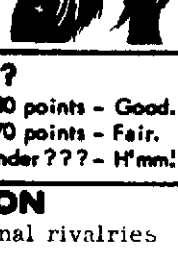
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THE POST-CRESCENT

and
VEC News Program

—Mon., Sept. 11, 1972—

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

A 	1..... Red Cross is working to reunite families separated in North and South Korea	F 
B 	2..... Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir	G 
C 	3..... This teachers' organization endorsed Senator McGovern for President	H 
D 	4..... A Chicago landmark	I 
E 	5..... Maine Senator Margaret Chase Smith	J 
	6..... The World Council of Churches increased its membership to 261	
	7..... Largest U.S. teachers' organization	
	8..... Bernadette Devlin, member of British Parliament from Northern Ireland	
	9..... St. Louis landmark	
	10..... India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi	

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points — Good.
91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points — Fair.
81 to 90 points — Excellent. 50 or Under ??? — H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION
What can be done to keep international rivalries out of the Olympics?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE! NO SCORE
Name the Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

New UHF Station?

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Greenlanders keeping up with the Danish

By **GEORGE BOULTWOOD**
Associated Press Writer -
GODTHAAB, Greenland (AP) - You'll have to give up that old joke about the smart salesman who sold a refrigerator to an Eskimo.

In Greenland some Eskimos have refrigerators as well as washing machines, garbage disposal, a super-market around the corner. All were provided in low-rental apartment blocks built by the Danish government.

The Danish taxpayers have been spending \$100 million a year since 1970 to push Greenland's 41,000 descendants of the Eskimos out of the Stone Age. And little Denmark, with only five million people, plans to pay out that amount every year until 1985.

The government's intention is that the Greenlanders will have a standard of living comparable to that of their fellow citizens in Denmark. This is a formidable undertaking because Greenland is one of the most daunting areas ever inhabited.

Man first came to Greenland about 4,000 years ago. Its Scandinavian links go back 1,000 years to the landing of the Norsemen led by Erik the Red on the southern tip. Erik gave it the misleading name in the hope of attracting other settlers.

Texas triples

Greenland is the world's largest island. Its 840,000 square miles make it three times the size of Texas. All except one-sixth of the area is permanently under an icecap nearly two miles thick. Danes like to frighten visitors with the calculation that if the ice melted the oceans would rise 24 feet.

Only the 24,000 miles of coastal fringe is habitable. Even there human existence can be precarious with temperatures as low as 94 degrees below zero in the north and wild gales in the south during the six months of winter.

Until 1953 Greenland was virtually closed to the outside world, to protect the Eskimo culture. Then it was proclaimed an integral part of the Kingdom of Denmark. Policies had to change when it became obvious Greenlanders could no longer exist in

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the traditional way as hunters of seal, walrus, polar bear and arctic birds from sealskin kayaks.

One in three Greenlanders died of tuberculosis and the life expectation was 32 years. Tuberculosis has now been conquered ... the last death was in 1967.

Unwed mothers

A successful health program brought about a population explosion. In 1921 the population was 21,000. Now it is 48,000, including about 7,000 people from Denmark. Half the Greenlanders are under 15 and half the young mothers unmarried.

Claus Bornemann, head of secretary of the Greenland Ministry, says family planning, including use of the loop, is expected to slow population growth to 4 per cent per year. The planners anticipated a population of 55,000 by 1985.

An enormous modernization program was needed to provide work and housing. The fishing fleet was expanded, modern apartment blocks constructed in the west coast townships with ice-free harbors.

The Danes cheerfully shouldered the cost, although there is criticism of methods. Moving of people from hunting settlements to towns is controversial. Uprooted from their traditional ways, many Greenlanders fell for the temptations of civilization. Alcoholism and venereal disease are problems. There has been an increase in crime.

More decisions

Moses Olsen, 34, Greenland's member of the Danish Parliament, says some things have gone wrong on the human level because a Danish style of living is being imposed on the Greenlanders. He wants more decisions taken by Greenlanders instead of in the Danish capital 2,500 miles away.

Throughout the colonial period from 1774 trade was a monopoly of the Royal Greenland Trade Department. It supplied the population and exported such products as frozen salmon, cod filets, catfish, lamb, reindeer, shrimp, salted fish, lumpfish roe, fishmeal and skins of polar bear, seal and arctic fox.

Now the territory has been opened up to free enterprise, but 80 per cent of the new business is in the hands of Danes.

"Two hours sitting under the dryer with my hair in curlers, Alvin, and all you can say is 'Your ears look bigger!'"

Fire fighting is most dangerous profession

By **HAL BOYLE**
NEW YORK (AP) - Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Fire fighting has now replaced mining as the most dangerous U.S. profession. Last year 211 firemen were killed and 38,583 injured while on duty, thus raising the industry's mortality rate to 115 for every 100,000 firemen.

The long tusks of the walrus aren't used only to fight rivals or scare away enemies. They make handy tools to gouge up clams from the floor of the sea.

When it comes to wheels, no other country yet comes near the United States. With only six per cent of the world's population, it has 49.5 per cent of its motor vehicles. California alone has more cars than Europe and Asia combined. We're doing pretty well in bicycles, too. About 67 million Americans own them.

As recently as half a century ago, labor was fighting an uphill battle to get the standard work week cut to five days. Now employees of more than 300 firms are working a four-day week of 40 hours or less.

Modern war leaves vast scars on the land as well as in the spirit of man. Scientists estimate that years of heavy aerial bombardment have left more than 26 million craters in the soil and cities of Indochina. The area of the craters is the equivalent of 400,000 acres.

Quotable notables: "I remember once I was on location in a snow-bound mountain resort. It was so cold I almost got married." - Actress Shelley Winters.

Turnabout: In the New Hebrides, according to the National Geographic Society, the native islanders scold their children by saying, "Be good, or the white man will get you!"

Scarcity makes value: During the reign of King Edward III of England, the iron pots and pans in the royal palace were so highly valued they were classified among the crown jewels.

An unfair trade: It is said that the white man gave the Indians tuberculosis and firewater and that the Indian got even by giving the white man the tobacco habit. But the Indians also taught the white man to grow such new food crops as corn, white potatoes and sweet potatoes, kidney beans, peanuts, lima beans, tomatoes, peppers, squashes and pumpkins, avocados, cocoa and pineapples.

Safety pin

Another poor deal: To get rich all you have to do is invent a common cheap gadget that almost everyone needs or uses. So one theory goes. It didn't work, however, for Walter Hunt, the early 19th century New York City Quaker who invented the safety pin. He sold all the rights to it for a sum which left him, after paying his debts, with just \$385 in cash.

You're wrong if you think that cows are worshipped as gods in India. They are simply venerated by Hindu religious tradition, a tradition which may have originally stemmed from measures to protect the supply of milk. It is still violation of a religious taboo to kill a cow, but many cows wander at will and are not well cared for.

It was Mark Twain who observed, "Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy, you must have someone to divide it with."

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Ray Wheeler

Stanley Siegel

5:30 P.M.

THE DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

with Mary Tyler Moore

6:00 P.M.

To Tell The Truth

Host GARRY MOORE with Bill Cullen, Peggy Cass, Gene Rayburn, Kitty Carlisle

Every Night

6:30 pm

The Rookies

Premiere!

7:00 pm

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Georg Stanford Brown, Michael Ontkean, Sam Melville star.

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ABC Sports

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Live 8:00 pm

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Ray Wheeler

Stanley Siegel

10:00 P.M.

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"CHAMBER OF HORRORS"

starring

Patrick O'Neal & Suzy Parker

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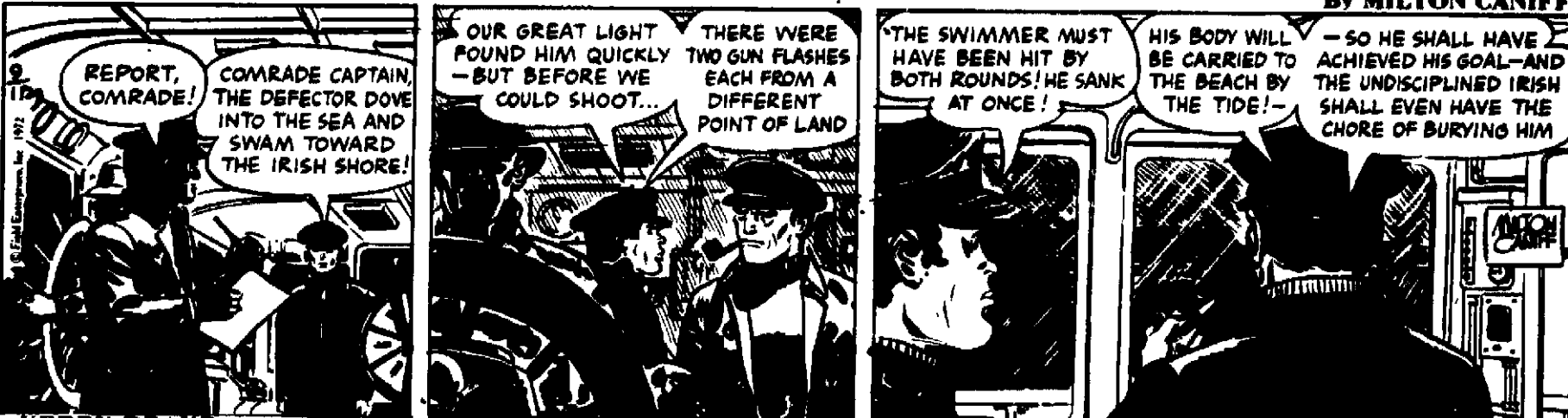
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Carmichael



SURE, HE WAS A MAN-EATER--- IT JUST TOOK HIM LONGER---

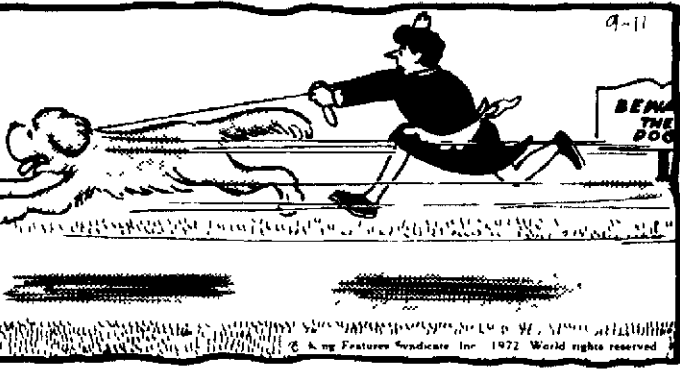
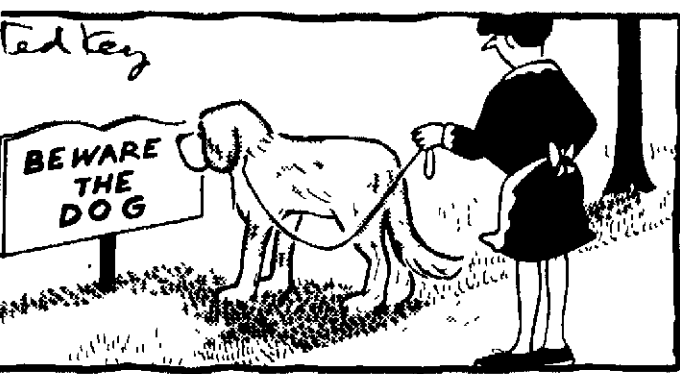
STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE

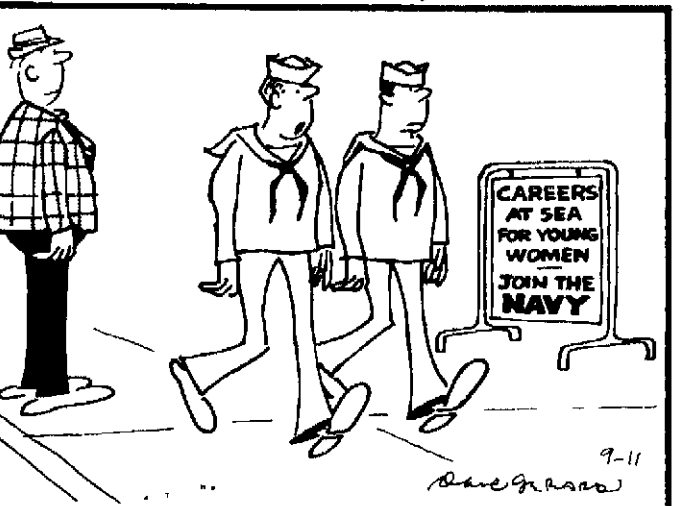


HAZEL



CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"The hard part is learnin' to say, 'Aye, aye, ma'm'!"

Young Hobby Club

Catapult Propels Sponge Through Air

BY CAPPY DICK

The object of the game of Catapult is to see how far you can cause a sponge to fly through the air by dropping a ball on the end of a ruler.

Figure one shows the set-up. Stand a paper cup on the floor. Place a 12-inch ruler on top of it. On one end of the ruler place a sponge.

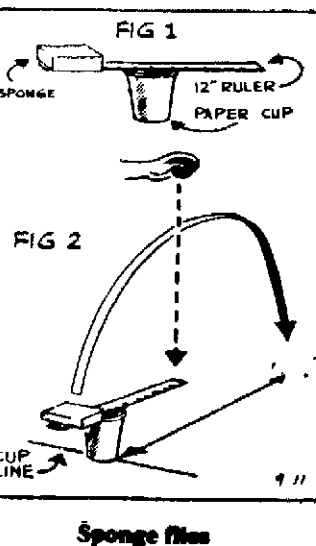
Use a string to mark a cup line as shown in figure two. This is the point from which you must measure to the landing place of the sponge after it has been catapulted through the air.

The player stands beside the catapult, holding a rubber ball waist high. He carefully aims the ball and drops it to land on the end of the ruler. This action will send the sponge flying upward. The contestant hopes it also

will send it arching forward because the number of points he will win for his turn will be determined by the number of inches between the cup line and the edge of the sponge at its landing place (see arrow in figure two). For each inch of distance he wins one point. The sponge won't go very far, although experimental adjustment of the ruler's position on the cup may increase the distance somewhat.

The first contestant to earn 50 points wins the game.

mmmm Tomorrow How to have fun with corrugated paper gears!

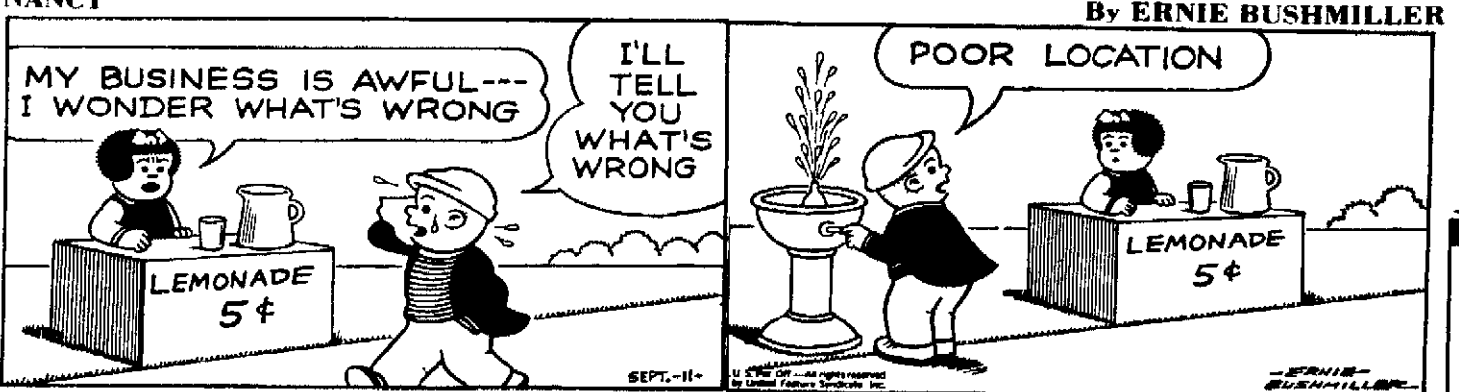


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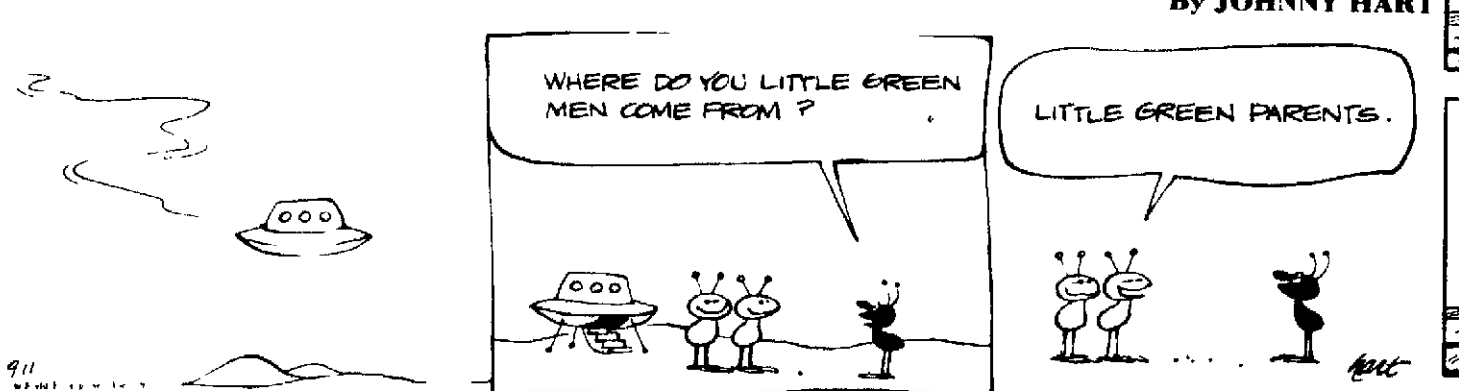
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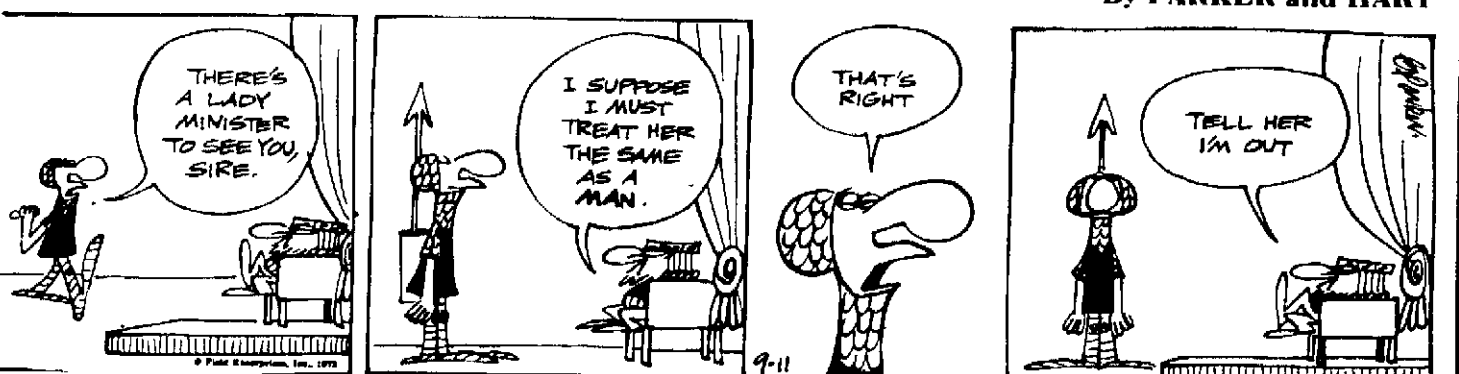
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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



STEVE ROPER

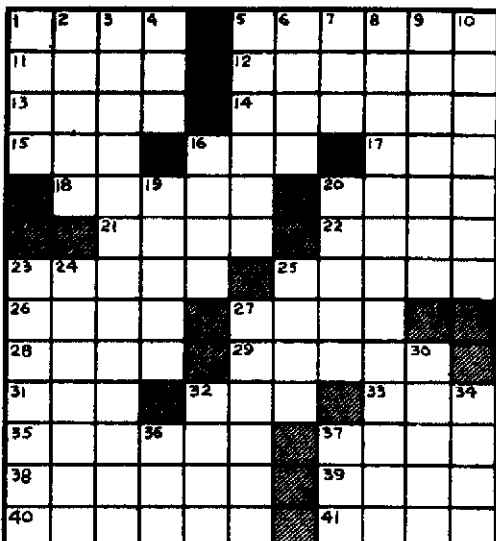


By MILTON CANIFF

Chaucer

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- Challenge
 - Uncon-
 - Asian river
 - Progress; travel (2 wds.)
 - Current
 - Victoria's consort
 - Peer Gynt's mother
 - Watch
 - Summer (fr.)
 - Mus (2 wds.)
 - to a frazzle
 - Telegram
 - Unpalatable
 - up (studied)
 - Movie shot
 - Obstruct
 - Corrida
 - Indians of Arizona
 - Face (sl.)
 - Man-handle
 - Egyptian solar deity
 - Original
 - Goat
 - Quantity of printed matter
 - Hairdo style
 - Young bird of prey
- DOWN
- From a distance
 - processing
 - Men-
 - Distillation (2 wds.)
 - Before
 - Drawing need
 - Puncture
 - Priestly vestment
 - Sobering up (3 wds.)
 - Grand Inquisitor's specialty
 - Registered
 - Raison d'—
- Saturday's Answer
- Does a shoe-maker's job
 - Sudden descent
 - Plug
 - Footwear for Mercury
 - Whack (comb. form)
 - Swiss style house
 - Juniper of California missionary fame
 - Court attendant
 - Anchor (comb. form)
 - Chinese pagoda



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

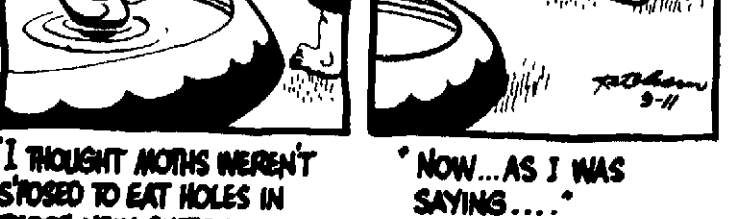
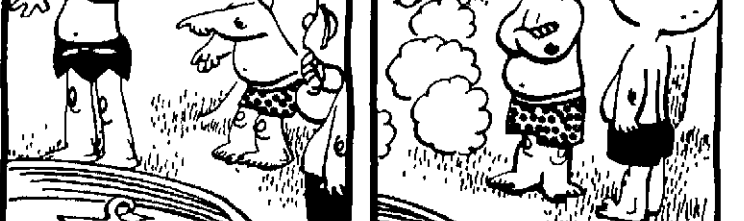
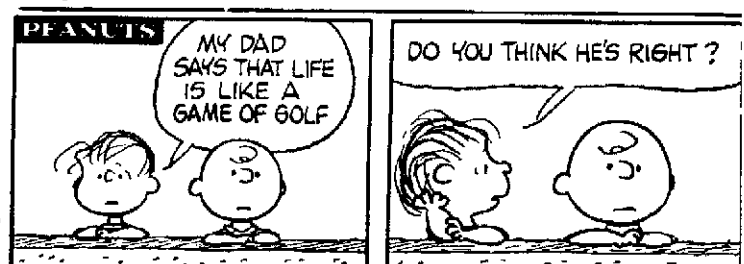
AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BWKYUQZ AIA QWI OIJ—ORQ QWI
BKSAI.—NIYFKO AKZUON

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WE CANNOT BANISH DANGERS, BUT WE CAN BANISH FEARS. WE MUST NOT Demean LIFE BY STANDING IN AWE OF DEATH. — DAVID SARNOFF





Relay Kings

Robert Taylor, left, of Houston, Texas and Larry Black, right, of Miami, Fla., hug teammate Eddie Hart of Pittsburgh, Calif. after he ran the last leg of the relay to bring victory to the Americans in the 400-meter event Sunday at Munich in the Olympic Games. The team's fourth man, Gerald Tinker, equaled the world record for the run in 38.19 seconds.

'Long-count' cage tilt symbolizes olympics

MUNICH (AP) — "They've been trying to rook the Americans in the Olympics and they've finally done it!" United States basketball star Kevin Joyce fumed.

Whether the word "rooked" is exactly proper is up for grabs—about as much, it seems as the we-won, they-won basketball game against the Soviet Union which, as far as the United States is concerned, will somehow symbolize these 20th Summer Games.

Technically, although the Russians had already been awarded the gold medal, the outcome of the basketball game—which we won 50-49, then they



Frank Shorter

won 51-50—was still in doubt this morning as the International Olympic Committee reviewed a U.S. protest, only hours before the closing ceremonies commenced.

The U.S. loss of the basketball game—the first in 64 contests since the American-born sport was introduced to the Olympics in the 1936 Berlin Games—was the ultimate blow to the U.S. spirit which had taken a roller coaster ride since these Games began here Aug. 26.

There were, of course, moments of

Gary Player wins \$50,000 in golfing World Series

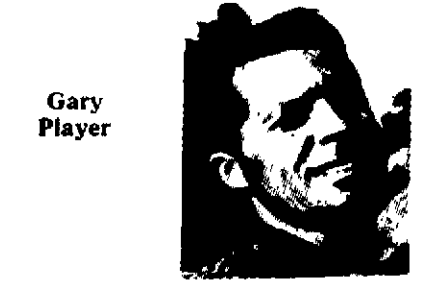
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Gary Player, once a \$70-a-month club pro, earned a cool \$25,000-a-day over the weekend.

The 36-year-old PGA champion flew 10,000 miles back to his native South Africa today with a \$50,000 check for his

third World Series of Golf title Sunday. His rounds of 71-71-142 beat Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino by two shots. Nicklaus shot the only sub par round of the tournament, a 69, to finish at 144 with Trevino, who had a closing 70. They each earned \$11,500.

Fourth Place Gay Brewer picked up \$5,000 for shooting 73-72-145.

"I made \$70 a month when I started



Gary Player

Iba still convinced U.S. won gold medal

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Travel-weary Henry Iba returned to Oklahoma early today, still convinced his team won the Olympic basketball gold medal.

When told by a newsmen after his arrival at Oklahoma City's Will Rogers World Airport that the appeals jury of the International Amateur Basketball Federation had ruled that Russia won Saturday's final game, Iba asked—"You sure?"

Assured it was so, Iba said, "I'll be damned."

"I never dreamed of that. I've never seen anything like that in athletics. I hope to God I never see anything like it again. It's hard to take," the former Oklahoma State University basketball coach added.

Iba had left Munich, Germany, nearly 36 hours earlier while the basketball federation appeals jury still had under consideration the United States' protest to the outcome of the final Olympic basketball game between his team and Russia. The appeals jury upheld the referees' decision that Russia had won the game, and the gold medal by a score of 51-50.

Tired and haggard from the Olympic competition, the controversy following the final game and his flight home, Iba spoke with sadness of the consequences of the decision.

"I think it'll hurt basketball and I think it will hurt the Olympics until they get a stronger authority in operation," Iba said.

"Our young boys worked so hard, and came so far. Russia didn't win it. They took it away from the United States. Our

boys worked hard. There's no doubt in my mind. They won it, too."

The United States apparently had won the game when Doug Collins scored two free throws with three seconds left. That put Iba's team ahead 50-49.

Russia threw the ball in bounds and advanced it to midcourt before action was stopped with one second on the clock.

"They had sounded the buzzer when Doug put up his second free shot," Iba said. "But they can't call timeout after they hand him the ball for that second shot. But then all those Russians started coming out on the floor and they stopped it."

A brief discussion was held and Russia again was given the ball under the U. S. goal with, as Iba understood it, one second to play. A long pass went away and the U. S. coach and players thought it was over.

"We thought we had won it," said Iba. "Then this fellow Jones came up holding up three fingers to me. I don't know who this Jones is. He runs the basketball, I guess. He's from Munich, I think."

"But I couldn't talk to the scorekeeper, I couldn't talk to the timer, I couldn't talk to the officials."

Jones is Dr. R. William Jones, International Basketball Association secretary general. And if anyone is to blame for the mix-up, Iba feels it was Jones.

'Needed to play well' Devine happily assured

BY LEE REMMEL
POST-CRESCENT NEWS SERVICE

It was only a pre-season game...the kind that presumably are played for polish, precision and prosperity.

But, Dan Devine happily assured, Saturday night's 20-0 blanking of the awesome Kansas City Chiefs meant considerably more than that to the fledgling Packers, previously somewhat uneven artistically in five exhibition appearances.

Devine, making no attempt to minimize the impact that resounding County Stadium performance could have on the green and gold's 1972 fortunes, volunteered, "I felt we needed to play well...It wasn't as important that we win as that we play well."

And that, he tacitly conceded, they unquestionably had. "We had only one fumble, on the punt return by Ken Ellis, and no pass interceptions," DD pointed out, noting, "I wanted to play a clean game."

He could have added that the shutout was a feat of truly major proportions considering the quality of the opposition. It was, in fact, only the third time the Chiefs have been blanked in their 13-year history, the first time since 1963, when they fell to the Jets, 17-0.

Devine, with the Packers' National Football League opener at Cleveland now looming just one week off, was particularly heartened by a dazzling upswing in an area that so frequently has sabotaged his team in the recent past.

Really pleased

"I was really pleased with our special teams," he said. "Our kickoff coverage was good...Twice we tackled Kansas City inside the 20 on kickoffs and you don't often do that to the Chiefs."

"Dave Pureifory got off to a slow start with us but he started to come alive a week ago and he did a good job in this one on the kickoff team, and so did Bob Hudson."

"Our punt return team did a good job, too. And one of these days we're going to run one back all the way," he said, obviously alluding to the 57-yard runback by Ellis which might have been a distance shot but for the fumble.

"At least, we're now a threat."

Although clearly pleased by the explosive charge of the defensive line, which put massive pressure upon KC quarterback Len Dawson and forced him to settle for a paltry 73 yards passing before retiring at the end of three quarters, Devine indicated the transfer of Gale Gillingham to that unit is still under serious consideration.

"I think the possibility on Gillie's moving over there is the same as it was before the game," said the Packer generalissimo, who last week acquired guard Malcolm Snider from Atlanta to create that possibility. "I want to look at the film and see just how we did before making a decision. Let me put it this way—I think it's still a possibility."

Bosox post double triumph over Tribe; Yanks beat Tigers

BY BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Kasko always has been known for his diplomacy, and he certainly won't change now that his Boston Red Sox have their biggest lead of the season in the tight four-team American League East pennant race.

"I couldn't pick out a single aspect as to why we're in front," the tactful Kasko said Sunday after the Red Sox had swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 5-1 in 12 innings and 2-0, increasing their lead to 1½ games over runnerup Baltimore.

"We've been getting good pitching for quite a while," added the Boston manager. "But if I said the pitchers were doing it, the hitters would get mad. It's been a combination of everything."

Baltimore, winner of the East championship the past three years, blanked Milwaukee 2-0 as Jim Palmer scattered seven hits for his 19th victory.

The New York Yankees, in fourth place, 2½ games back, dropped Detroit from second to third, two games behind Boston, stopping the Tigers 5-0 on Mel Stottlemyre's three-hitters.

Oakland, seeking its second straight West Division title, increased its lead to 3½ games over Chicago, trouncing the Texas Rangers 7-2 while the White Sox were losing to California 5-1.

Kansas City downed Minnesota 3-1 in the other AL game.

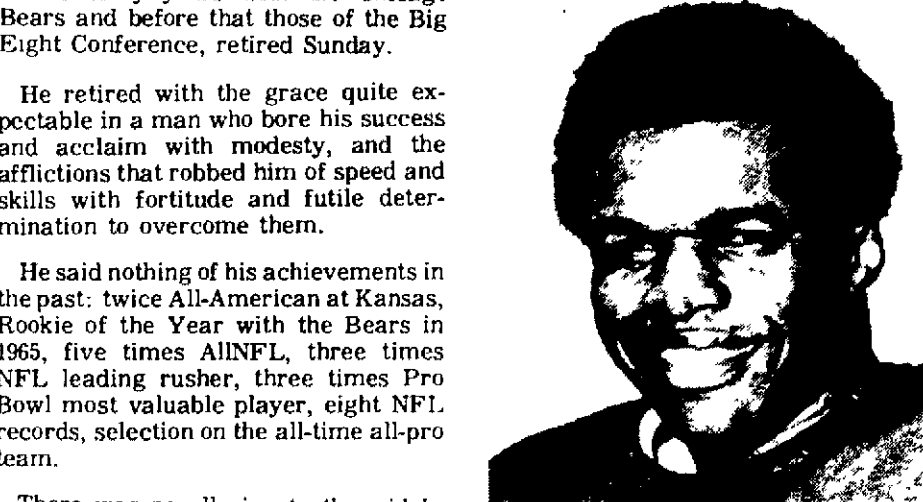
Injuries take toll Bears' Gale Sayers will retire

CHICAGO (AP) — Gale Sayers, the Kansas Comet who rewrote National Football League ball-carrying records in his early years with the Chicago Bears and before that those of the Big Eight Conference, retired Sunday.

He retired with the grace quite expectable in a man who bore his success and acclaim with modesty, and the afflictions that robbed him of speed and skills with fortitude and futile determination to overcome them.

He said nothing of his achievements in the past: twice All-American at Kansas, Rookie of the Year with the Bears in 1965, five times All-NFL, three times NFL leading rusher, three times Pro Bowl most valuable player, eight NFL records, selection on the all-time all-pro team.

There was no allusion to the widely held belief that Sayers, 29, the 6-foot, 198-pounder who ran the 100 in 9.7



Gale Sayers

White cops 'Governor's Cup'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Butch Hartman fell a few points short Sunday of winning the U.S. Auto Club top-driver trophy for the 1972 late-model stock car race season.

With the help of some convenient rain, Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, won the USAC 250-mile Governor's Cup race Sunday while Hartman finished fourth.

Hartman leads the USAC standings with 3,492.5 points, but Roger McCluskey, who finished fifth in Sunday's test, remains in striking distance with 3,270 points.

There are 250 first-place points available in the circuit's final race, in Nashville, Tenn.

White, in a 1972 Charger, took the lead on the 213th lap after a long duel with Hartman's 1972 Charger.

Then Hartman ducked into the pits for fuel, rain arrived as White reached his 229th lap, the caution flag was out until the 248th lap, and the field was unable to catch White with only two laps remaining.

White averaged a conservative 84.784 miles an hour on the State Fair Park mile oval, finishing four seconds ahead of Gordon Johncock.

Bobby Unser, fastest qualifier for the \$37,675 purse, bowed out of the race in the eighth lap with a blown engine.

"Honestly, I hoped the race would finish on the yellow," White said. "I knew I could win it anyway, because I felt it was fast enough. But it gets dangerous out there with rain falling on the spilled oil and gas."

"It was like grease. I felt it was too wet for the green flag to come out. It's bad for me to say that, because I was leading and nobody could do a thing about it while the yellow was on. If we'd leave had 15 miles to go, I'd have had to sprint to stay ahead. This way all I had to do was be careful."

White said he was confident he could have handled any challenge down the stretch because he had enough gas left and his tires were in good shape.

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There was no mention of the grinding tackle by Kermit Alexander, San Francisco defensive back in 1968, that wrecked his right knee and began the erosion of the blinding speed, the change-of-pace, the stutter-step and the astonishing change of direction that terrorized NFL defenses for five years.

Sayers said simply:

"It's with a great deal of reluctance I am announcing my retirement. From high school, through college at Kansas and on to the Bears, football has been my life. It has given me many opportunities that now assure my future."

"It brought me many new friends, and I want to thank them for staying by me and be-lieving in me these past two years."

He spoke not of the heatbreak of mostly riding the bench since injury to his left knee in a pre-season game in 1970. He played in only two games in each of the 1970 and 1971 seasons and only briefly and ineffectively.

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Quarterback sock

Scott Hunter (16) attempts to fight off Kansas City Chiefs' Jim Lynch Saturday during an exhibition game at Milwaukee County Stadium. Lynch pulled down the Packer

'We took fight to them,' says jubilant Ellis

Packers played best game against Chiefs

Kenny Ellis, seldom at a loss for verbiage, had word for it. . . . "I can sum it up in one word—hit," the Packers' mercurial right cornerback said while quietly exulting in Saturday night's 20-0 throttling of the highly regarded Kansas City Chiefs at Milwaukee.

"We out-hit 'em. . . you could see it

had 'em going by the end of the first quarter. We took the fight to them—we were like a bunch of madmen out there. "The best thing about it is that we shut the Chiefs out. When you've shut out a team of their ability, you've done a helluva job."

This appeared to be the prevailing sentiment among the understanding

quarterback short of a first down and Green Bay was forced to punt. The Packers won, 20-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Pac-8 squads shine

Top-rated teams fall

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

Has the Pacific-8 Conference earned the right to call itself THE Big Eight? At the very least, the Pac-8 can claim college football's big two following a dramatic opening weekend which saw unheralded UCLA upset top-ranked Nebraska's two-time national champions 20-17 and eighth-ranked Southern California demolish fourth-rated Arkansas 31-10.

The Big Eight made a big show last season when Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado rolled to an unprecedented 1-2-3 sweep in the final Associated Press rankings—including bumper stickers reading "1 plus 2 plus 3 equals Big Eight"—but there's little doubt the spotlight is on the West Coast for the time being.

Six other members of the preseason

Top Twenty—the others weren't scheduled—came through their openers unscathed, but some had to struggle.

Second-ranked Colorado fought off stubborn California 20-10, No. 7 Alabama pulled away from Duke in the second half 35-12, ninth-rated Washington needed a late touchdown to nose out Pacific 13-6, No. 15 Tennessee blitzed Georgia Tech 34-3 and No. 19 Florida State used two long bombs to defeat Pitt 19-7.

"We're all sorry to have the streak broken," said Coach Bob Devaney, whose Nebraska team had won two consecutive national titles while winning 23 straight games and going unbeaten in 32, "but UCLA played a fine game against us. We didn't play as well as UCLA, but we can't dwell on a loss."

Although the Bruins had leads of 10-0 and 17-10, they needed Mexican-born Efren Herrera's 30-yard field goal with

22 seconds left to produce the triumph. Nebraska's offense, directed by sophomore quarterback David Humm, coughed up three fumbles and Humm had two passes intercepted.

Southern Cal, bouncing back from a couple of off-years, thrashed highly touted Arkansas with Mike Rae completing 18 of 24 passes for 269 yards, Rod McNeill rushing for 117 and two touchdowns and super soph linebacker Richard Wood leading a defense that kept Arkansas passing whiz Joe Ferguson under control.

"If they don't go unbeaten, then something's wrong," said Ferguson. Coach John McKay of Southern Cal just might agree with him.

"This team is not void of talent," he understated. "I think this team has more talent than the Pete Beathard-Willie Brown group back in the early '60s."

Dodgers rally, nip Astros, 3-2; Cubs post 5-3 win over Phillies

By TOM EMORY
Associated Press Sports Writer
The top spot in the National League

West is pretty far out of sight for the Los Angeles Dodgers, but No. 2 isn't that far away and Frank Robinson thinks it's where the team soon will be.

"We have plenty of time to catch up with Houston," Robinson said Sunday, after the Dodgers beat the Astros 3-2. "It's great any time you can come from behind like that."

The Dodgers are 9½ games behind division-leading Cincinnati but Houston is just two games up on them. Los Angeles came from behind with three runs in the eighth inning to beat the Astros.

Manny Mota led off with a single and Willie Davis followed with a double that chased Astro starter Dave Roberts, who had pitched four-hit ball for seven innings. When Fred Gladding came in, he was greeted by Wes Parker's single to score a run before Robinson singled to tie the game 2-2. Steve Garvey then laid down a bunt which he beat out for a single, but Gladding threw the ball wide to first and the winning run scored.

The Dodgers' winner was Ron Perranoski, a veteran reliever released by Detroit in mid-season.

In other NL games, Chicago beat Philadelphia 5-3, Montreal topped Pittsburgh 8-2, New York edged St. Louis 3-2. Cincinnati beat San Francisco 8-7 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Giants won the second game 8-2. San Diego shut out Atlanta 1-0 in Game No. 1 of their twinbill but the Braves came back for a 4-1 victory in the second.

Johnny Bench hit a two-run homer and an RBI single as the Reds broke a three-game losing streak in their opener. Joe Morgan drove in the decisive run in a two-run eighth. Bobby

Bonds' three-run homer provided power for the Giants in the second game.

Tom Seaver won his 17th game and John Milner hit his 16th homer for the New York Mets. Seaver had to leave the game after five innings with a pulled back muscle.

Ken Rudolph's homer and single drove in three runs for the Cubs as Milt Pappas pitched his first game since his no-hit performance eight days ago.

Mike Torrez picked up his 16th victory and Mike Jorgensen hit his 11th homer for Montreal. Jorgensen's three-run shot highlighted a six-run rally in the third inning. Bob Robertson hit his 11th homer for Pittsburgh.

Leron Lee hit a home run in the seventh inning of the first Padre game for the only run against Atlanta. The Braves' Ron Reed allowed just four hits. In the second game, Bob Didier tripled in one run and scored another for the Braves. San Diego's Steve Arlin lost his ninth straight.

Shorter Wins Marathon

Continued From Page 7

when Frank Shorter, a Munich-born Yale graduate, became the first U.S. winner of the marathon in 64 years.

But as the thoughts of glory fade away, names like Rick Demont, Vince Matthews and Wayne Collett will linger, along with other distasteful memories.

It was Demont, a 16-year-old swimmer from San Rafael, Calif., who took a medication containing Ephedrine to combat his asthma—and was deprived of the gold medal he'd won in the 400-meter freestyle because U.S. team officials neglected to tell him to change medications since Ephedrine was banned by the IOC.

It was Matthews and Collett, gold and silver medalists in the 400-meter dash, who breached Olympic decorum on the victory stand, chatting and relaxing during the playing of the national anthem, an action which brought out the wrath of the IOC, which barred them from the rest of the Games—and thus kayoed America's entry in the 1,600-meter relays.

There were lesser controversies, too. Some, particularly U.S. boxing Coach Bobby Lewis, felt America's

poor showing in the ring—just one gold and three bronzes—was the result of judges who voted not on what they saw but on how their politics ran.

And when Hart and Rey Robinson showed up too late for their qualifying heats in the 100-meter dash, some felt it was the result of incompetence on the part of U.S. track officials but of noncooperation and schedule mishandling by Olympic organizers.

But it all ends up as one rather large moot point. What stands out, among other things, is that, after Sunday's competition, the medals race went to the Soviet Union, with a total of 99, including 50 golds. The United States came in second with 33 golds, 30 silvers and 30 bronzes for 93 medals. East Germany was next with 66 medals, 20 of them gold.

The basketball game had all the intrigue and confusion of a Russian-American spy encounter. The United States, trailing the entire game, seemed to have it won when Illinois State's Doug Collins sank two free throws with three seconds remaining.

Russia tossed the ball in, called time out with one second left, then tried a desperation shot that never came

jubilant Packers, for whom this had patently been a battle of redemption following a 31-10 disaster against the Cardinals a week earlier.

"We really played ball tonight," full-back John Brockington offered with considerable satisfaction. "We seem to play our best games against the best teams: We have to get out of the habit

of not playing well against some of the others—we have to play good against everybody."

Win a surprise

The facility with which the victory had been accomplished had come as a surprise to some, considering it was the first meeting of the two teams since the Packers' 35-10 conquest in the 1967 Super Bowl, but not to MacArthur Lane.

"Hank Stram may have been waiting 5½ years for this game," he agreed, "but the ballplayers have to play the game. . . . And a little breakdown here and little breakdown there can make quite a difference."

"Most of the guys from that '67 team are gone, you have to remember. And the younger guys aren't going to have the same feelings about it, of course," said Mac, who had just emerged as the Packers' pre-season rushing champion.

That probability did not, however, detract from the quality of the Packer performance. Lane felt.

Kansas City	0	0	0	0—0
Green Bay	0	10	10	0—20
Bay	FG	Marcol	23	
Bay	Glass	51	pass from Hunter	
Marcol	kick			
Bay	—	Brockington	22	run (Marcol kick)
Bay	FG	Marcol	32	
First downs		Chiefs	Packers	
Rushes yards	25	77	40	135
Passing yards	117	103		
Return yards	7	2	104	
Punts	15	30	7	13
Fumbles lost	0	0	1	1
Penalties yards	5	52	5	45

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Unitas sparks Colts victory

By **TED MEIER**
Associated Press Sports Writer
Old Johnny U. is back on the beam. That could mean the Baltimore Colts again will be contenders in the National Football League race that starts next Sunday.

Johnny U., as veteran 39-year-old Johnny Unitas is called, sparked the Colts to a 20-13 victory over the Denver Broncos in one of five exhibition games Sunday that ended the NFL preseason campaign.

Unitas' passing and signal calling accounted for two first half touchdowns that gave the Colts a 20-10 lead at intermission. The Colt defense took over in the last two quarters.

Don McCafferty, the Baltimore coach, was happy with Unitas and his defensive stalwarts. "Now we're looking forward to next week. I'm glad the preseason is over."

The Colts open at home against St. Louis. In the other openers next Sunday, Miami is at Kansas City, Atlanta at Chicago, Cincinnati at New England, Green Bay at Cleveland, Houston at Denver, New Orleans at Los Angeles, New York Giants at Detroit, Oakland at Pittsburgh, New York Jets at Buffalo, Philadelphia at Dallas and San Diego at San Francisco. Washington plays at Minnesota a week from tonight in the

first Monday night clash of the regular season.

The Giants downed Cleveland 28-21, New England tripped Detroit 34-30, Miami shaded Minnesota 21-19 while Houston and New Orleans tied 14-14 in the other games on the final day of the exhibition campaign.

In Saturday night action, Green Bay blanked Kansas City 20-0, Atlanta routed Cincinnati 44-14, Dallas overcame Oakland 16-10, St. Louis humbled Chicago 33-14, Washington and Pittsburgh tied 10-10 while the New York Jets rallied to deadlock San Diego 20-20.

Last Friday night, in the opening games of the last preseason weekend, San Francisco shaded Los Angeles 17-14 and Buffalo scored by 34-17 over Philadelphia.

Jim Plunkett passed for three touchdowns and Carl Garrett ran for two more in leading the Patriots over the Lions. The Dolphins overcame a 12-point Minnesota lead to edge the Vikings on Mercury Morris' diving touchdown on fourth down from the six-yard line with 52 seconds left.

A 10-yard TD end run by Ward Walsh, also with 52 seconds left, gained the Oilers their tie with the Saints.

Charlie Evans scored all four of the New York touchdowns as the Giants downed the Browns.

Devine happily assured

Continued From Page 7

Marv Bateman a lot—but he got the one we needed. . . He also held very well for Chester Marcol."

Minimized decision

Devine minimized the decision to call the plays for quarterback Scott Hunter from the sidelines. "It's not that big a thing," he said. "It's just a thing I'd been thinking about. I didn't tell the quarterbacks until this morning. It was pretty much in our minds, however."

Explaining he had done it to ease the burden on Hunter, Devine indicated it may be only a temporary measure. "I want the quarterbacks to prepare the same way for every game as they have in the past. . . I still think it's better to have the quarterback call his own game. Leenie Dawson calls the same game that Hank Stram would, but they've been together for 16 years."

"As far as that's concerned, the quarterback still has to audible," said the Packer leader, who credited a Hunter "ad lib" with producing the second quarter touchdown pass to rookie Leland Glass.

"On that one, Scott read a zone defense," he said. "The pass was supposed to go to John Brockington but he really got held up at the line of scrimmage by Bobby Bell, so Scott went to Glass."

Referring to another decision, the one which found rookie Keith Wortmann starting at left guard in place of Bill Lueck, Devine wryly informed, "It takes almost more courage than I've got to hold a guy like Lueck out of a game."

The four-year veteran, a starter for the last three years and a master technician, is troubled by a toe injury.

"I kept MacArthur Lane out the second half, too, because I felt like he'd had enough," Devine said. "He has a bruised leg—nothing too serious, but it's pretty deep-seated. I'd like to get it well."

"Overall, I think we came out of the

pre-season pretty well, although I hope Freddie Carr doesn't have a deeply pulled muscle." Carr, injured early in the first quarter, was relieved by Tommy Joe Crutcher and sat out the rest of the evening.

Any other thoughts on the exhibition season?

"I'm glad," Devine said with a facetious grin, "that it's all over."

"Seriously, I think we got a lot of valuable work done—we got a lot of valuable experience that we badly needed."

Someone suggested overconfidence could just be a modest problem in the wake of Saturday night's startling upset.

"I don't think we'll look past anybody," Devine dryly rejoined.

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NMU tops Warhawks

WHITEWATER, Wisc. (AP) — Northern Michigan started its football season with a 24-14 victory here Saturday over Whitewater, the pre-season favorite in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

Visiting NMU scored touchdown in the first three quarters and Steve Mastriola earned an extra point on each. He got another three with a fourth-period, 41-yard field goal.


Whitewater's two scores were in the second quarter on an 18 yard pass from Mike Gorecki to Dick Bilda and a 66-yard punt return by Paul Pulera.

Viking bench outing

The Viking Bench's annual golf outing will be held Wednesday at the North Shore Golf Club.


A dinner for members, and prospective members, will be held at the golfing. A number of prizes will be awarded.

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Victory slam

Ilie Nastase, 26, of Romania, smashes a shot during Sunday's match on his way to victory over American Arthur Ashe 3-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. With his win over Ashe, Nastase became the first European to win the men's title in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships since 1934. (AP Wirephoto)

Grich arrives in time to spur Baltimore win over Brewers

BALTIMORE (AP)—It was duty with the Marine Reserves, and not worry over a tight baseball pennant race, which kept Bobby Grich from getting much sleep during the weekend.

But the 23-year-old Baltimore infielder was wide awake on the field Sunday, making big plays in the first and last innings which contributed to a 2-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

After it was over, and the Orioles had moved into second place in the American League East, Grich announced a unique way to celebrate:

"I plan to get about 14 hours sleep tonight."

Grich, who bounced out of bed at 6 a.m. Sunday for his reserve duty, arrived at Memorial Stadium about one hour before the game.

In the first inning, he singled off Skip Lockwood and stole second. Grich then dashed for third on a passed ball, and continued home as catcher Ellie Rodriguez threw wildly into left field.

After winner Jim Palmer, 19-8, gave up two of his seven hits in the ninth, Grich was the pivot man on a game-ending double play, getting off the throw as Johnny Briggs barreled in.

"I was able to get out of the way just in time," Grich said. "Briggs barely caught me on the leg. If he had been faster, I would have been wiped out."

Palmer eased out of worse trouble in the fourth on the way to Baltimore's 20th shutout victory of the season. Two hits and Palmer's error on a pickoff attempt put two runners in scoring position before Joe Lahoud fled out.

Baltimore scored its second run in the sixth on a two-out double by Boog Powell and Terry Crowley's single.

Crowley was removed for a pinch runner, and his replacement in right field, Rich Coggins, made a spectacular catch in the top of the seventh which probably saved a run.

Coggins, a faster runner than Crowley, snared a slicing drive by Mike Ferraro before crashing into the fence just outside the foul line, and then doubled Lahoud off first base.

"If Crowley hadn't come to the plate in the sixth," Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver said, "I wouldn't have made those changes."

Although the Orioles have an 8-4 edge over Milwaukee this season, including five shutouts, Palmer said there was great pressure to win.

"We just can't afford to lose," he said, "and don't forget these guys beat me 1-0 last time."

The Orioles, now 1½ games behind front-running Boston, and the Brewers wrap up their series tonight.

MILWAUKEE	BALTIMORE
abr h bi	abr h bi
Theobald 2b	Coggins cf
0 0 1 0	4 0 0 0
ERodriguez c	Grich ss
4 0 2 0	4 1 1 0
ODavis cf	Davis lf
4 0 1 0	4 0 0 0
Scott 1b	Rettenmd lf
4 0 1 0	0 0 0 0
Briggs lf	JPowell 1b
4 0 1 0	1 1 2 0
Lahoud rf	Crowley rf
4 0 1 0	2 0 2 1
Ferraro 3b	Blair cf
3 0 0 0	1 0 0 0
Auerbach ss	BRobinson 3b
3 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
Lockwood p	Gates c
1 0 0 0	3 0 0 0
OBrien ph	DJohnson 2b
0 0 0 0	3 0 1 0
Sanders p	Palmer p
0 0 0 0	3 0 0 0

Total	32 0 7 0	Total	30 2 6 1
Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Baltimore	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0
Baltimore	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	Milwaukee	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
E Rodriguez	Palmer	DP	Balt
more 2	LOB	Milwaukee	Baltimore
B	J Powell	SB	Grich
		IP	H R ER BB SO
Lockwood	7 12	7	5 2 1 2 3
nders	1	1	0 0 0 0
W 198	9	7	0 0 1 3
P	E Rodriguez	T	1 57 A 11 791

Easy jayvees win

Appleton East's junior varsity football team opened its season with a 14-0 victory over Oshkosh North.

Wally VanderWielen scored from one yard out, and Bob Marx kicked the first of his two extra points. Pete Ciske added the second touchdown on an 11-yard run.


Women Bowlers

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Ruth Schmidt cracks second national set

Ruth Schmidt cracked her second national honor court within two days as she rolled a 613 total in the 41 Bowl Scratch Couples League Saturday night.

Miss Schmidt had smacked a 617 set Thursday night in the Alley Cat League, also at the 41 Bowl.

In the Saturday night explosion, Ruth had a 193 game, then socked 237 and a 183 in her third game. For the four-game series, Ruth had a 776 total.

For the men keggers, Dan Mittag led the way with a 246 game and 858 series for the four games. Larry Techlin had 792, Jack Ahrens 767, Ken Behrent 737, Barb Ahrens 226 game, Evelyn Myers 203 and 234 for a 776 and Bev Behrent 204-733.

In the Baseball Couples League at the 41 Bowl Saturday, Dick Loehning of Neenah fired a 257 game and 639 series.

For the women, Elaine Bartel had a 215 game and 554 series.

Carolyn Gresh had a 234 game and 545 series to lead the way in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl Sunday.

Ken Stowell had a 609 series which included a 242 game and Al Gresh had a 252 singleton, high for the loop, and finished with a 585. Harold Cherney rolled a 228 game and 587 series.

In the Candy Bar Couples League at the 41 Bowl, Bob Duszak had a 609 series while Shirley Hearden rolled a 207 game and Joan Haertl had a 202.

Ed Chadek slammed a 608 series. Carol Diehl had a 205 game and Sue Krueger fired a 202 line and 535 set in the President's Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Leader in the Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes was Gary Kohl with a 226 game and 610 series.

bridge classes

Eight-week classes in contract bridge will be offered by the Appleton YMCA beginning the week of Sept. 25.

Beginning bridge for persons who have never played will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays.

Beginning II for persons who have had the first class or who have played the game and wish to improve it will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays and 9 to 11 a.m. Fridays.

Intermediate contract bridge classes will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

Registrations are accepted at the main desk. A nominal fee will be charged for nonmembers. The classes are open to everyone of high school age and above.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH NO. 1
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of Alvina L. Auhl, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Alvina L. Auhl of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1409 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 24, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 28, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 24, 1972.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN: AUG. 28, SEPT. 6, 11

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Major League Standings

By The Associated Press
American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	73	60	.549	
Baltimore	72	63	.530	1 1/2
Detroit	72	63	.530	2 1/2
New York	70	64	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	62	73	.459	17 1/2
Milwaukee	54	81	.399	20 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	76	55	.580	
Chicago	76	59	.563	3 1/2
Minnesota	67	66	.504	11 1/2
Kansas City	66	67	.496	12 1/2
California	72	67	.517	16 1/2
Texas	51	84	.378	28 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	76	55	.580	
Baltimore	76	59	.563	3 1/2
Texas	76	59	.563	3 1/2
New York	70	64	.520	2 1/2
Chicago	76	59	.563	3 1/2
Minnesota	67	66	.504	11 1/2
Kansas City	66	67	.496	12 1/2
California	72	67	.517	16 1/2
Texas	51	84	.378	28 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	73	60	.549	
Baltimore	72	63	.530	1 1/2
Detroit	72	63	.530	2 1/2
New York	70	64	.520	2 1/2
Cleveland	62	73	.459	17 1/2
Milwaukee	54	81	.399	20 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	
Chicago	36	48	.432	
New York	36	48	.432	
St. Louis	36	48	.432	
Philadelphia	36	48	.432	
Cincinnati	36	48	.432	
Houston	36	48	.432	
Los Angeles	36	48	.432	
San Francisco	36	48	.432	
San Diego	36	48	.432	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	48	.432	
San Francisco	36	48	.432	
Philadelphia	36	48	.432	
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	
Los Angeles	36	48	.432	
San Diego	36	48	.432	
San Francisco	36	48	.432	
Philadelphia	36	48	.432	
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	
Los Angeles	36	48	.432	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	36	48	.432	
San Francisco	36	48	.432	
Philadelphia	36	48	.432	
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	
Los Angeles	36	48	.432	
San Diego	36	48	.432	
San Francisco	36	48	.432	
Philadelphia	36	48	.432	
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	
Los Angeles	36	48	.432	

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	
New York	36	48	.432	
San Francisco	36	48	.432	
Philadelphia	36	48	.432	
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	
Los Angeles	36	48	.432	
San Diego	36	48	.432	
San Francisco	36	48	.432	
Philadelphia	36	48	.432	
Pittsburgh	36	48	.432	

Birth elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lambie, East Flat Rock, N.C. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lambie, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piepenburg, Combined Locks.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
GORDON J. BAUMGART, SR. and
EDITH BAUMGART, his wife,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
CAROLANNE M. HOAG and
her husband, ROBERT M. HOAG,
Defendants.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Alvina L. Auhl of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1409 N. Oneida St., Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 24, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 28, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 24, 1972.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys
303 S. Memorial Drive
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
RUN: AUG. 28, SEPT. 6, 11

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS.

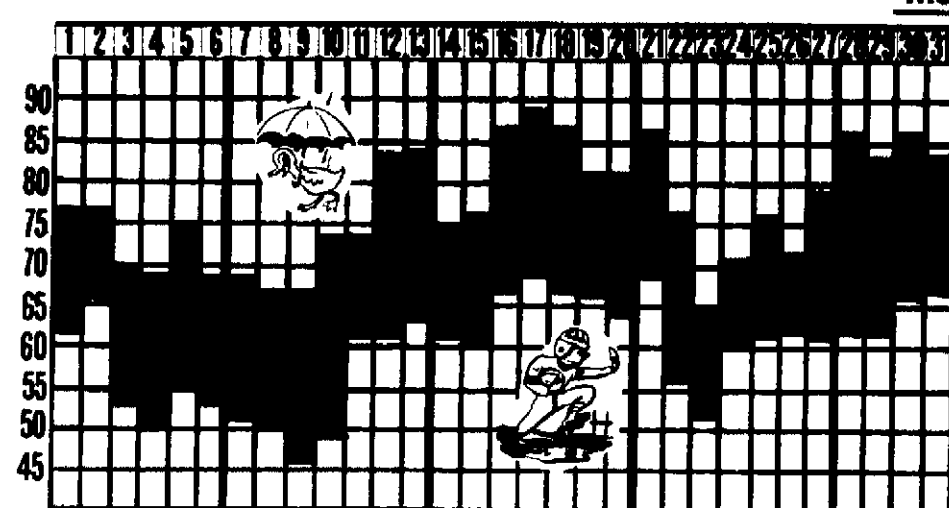
In the Matter of the Estate of MORROW B. WERNER, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Morrow B. Werner, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 208 E. Glenfield, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before November 27, 1972, or be barred;

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on November 28, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 28, 1972.
By the Court,
WALTER H. BRUMMUND, LTD., Attorney
Zuelke Bldg.
Appleton, Wisconsin
RUN: AUG. 28, SEPT. 5, 11.



Cool stuff coming

Cooling trend forecast for northern states with continued warm weather in southern states. Showers that are likely in lower Great Lakes states also may affect southwest and northern plains, southern Florida and extend to northern New England. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Chilly winds come from north

A cold front which extends from the Northwest deep into the Midwest will sweep over the Fox Cities today ending showers but bringing cooler temperatures, according to the United States Weather Bureau at Green Bay. The bureau predicts partly cloudy skies tonight with cooler temperatures and a low in the upper 40s. Variable cloudiness is predicted Tuesday with a high in the upper 60s. After the cold front passes through the area a high pressure area will enter the region and tonight winds will be northerly at 6-12

m.p.h. On Tuesday winds will be north-northwest at 6-12 m.p.h. There is a 20 percent chance of rain tonight and 10 percent chance of rain Tuesday. Showers deposited .13 inch precipitation on Appleton Sunday, according to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company records. The high temperature Sunday was 66 and the low was 60. The barometer at 9:30 a.m. today was 30.18 and falling. Winds were southwest at 6 m.p.h. and humidity was 95 percent. The dew point was 62 and skies were overcast.

Vital Statistics

Deaths:

Laverne Schwalenberg, 59, Potter.
Sanford W. Sylvester, 87, route 1, Seymour.
Sarah Marie Verbrick, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Verbrick, 128 Adella Beach, Neenah.
William E. Hartfiel, 61, 1205 S. Park Ave., Neenah.
Gordon H. Dalke, 61, 1608 S. Jackson St., Appleton.
Edwin E. Glomstead, 79, 740 Tayco St., Menasha.
Junior J. Kleinbrock, 45, 604 E. Quincy St., New London.
Kenneth Colyer, 53, 25 N. 12th St., Clintonville.
Eric Dresen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dresen, route 1, Hortonville.
Deaths Elsewhere
Mrs. Elizabeth Scherer, Drexel Hill, Penn., mother of Mrs. Richard U. Vander Velden, 603 Marcella Ave., Combined Locks.

Births

St. Elizabeth
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knuppel, 119 E. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Radioff, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Witte, 907 S. Mathias St., Appleton.

LEGAL NOTICES

REQUEST FOR BID PROPOSAL
The Town of Dale, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, hereby requests that all interested parties submit sealed bids on or before September 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter, to install 2370 feet of 30" inch curb and gutter along County Trunk "M" in the unincorporated Village of Medina. Approximately half of the installation is to take place in 1972 and the other one-half in 1973. Bids will be opened by the Town Board in September 15, 1972. A set of plans and specifications is available from Harlan Siwert, Clerk, Dale, Wisconsin, on September 15, 1972. Bids will be opened at 7:00 p.m. on September 15, 1972.
August 19, 1972
SEPT. 9, 11, 12.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING
CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA TIMM, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Alma Timm, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 2915 North Meade Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 1972, or be barred;

2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on December 12, 1972, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated August 24, 1972.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge.

BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE, Attorneys
1033 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
AUG. 28, SEPT. 4, 11.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER AND NOTICE FOR
HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT
File No. 27,938

In the Matter of the Estate of CATHERINE NICHOLS, Deceased.
A petition has been filed by the personal representative of the estate of Catherine Nichols, deceased, late of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 512 W. 8th Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, for the approval of the account, the payment of unpaid claims, the determination of heirs of the decedent, the determination of the inheritance tax, and the assignment of the estate.

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
The petition be heard at the County Courthouse, in County Court, Branch No. 1, Appleton, Wisconsin, on September 19, 1972, at 11:00 A.M., on that day, or thereafter.

Dated August 23, 1972.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge.

Van HOOF & VAN HOOF, Attorneys
200 E. Main Avenue
Little Chute, Wisconsin 54140
RUN: AUG. 28, SEPT. 4, 11.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of Cleo M. Bach, Deceased.

A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Cleo M. Bach, Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 100 North Division Street, having been filed;

IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on October 10, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter;

2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on December 19, 1972, at the opening of Court or thereafter.

Dated September 6, 1972.
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge.

Peter F. Melchior, Attorney
1472 N. Richmond St. Appleton
September 11, 19, 25, 1972.

Gordon H. Dalke

1608 S. Jackson St., Appleton
Age 61, passed away at 6:30 p.m. Sunday following a short illness. He was born Feb. 22, 1911 in the town of Center. He was formerly employed at the Miller Electric Co., for 17 years and was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Corp in the Navy. Survivors include his wife, Violet; one foster daughter, Miss Violet Lucht, Appleton; one brother, Lavone E., Appleton; one sister, Mrs. Ernest (LaVerna) Rohrer, Watertown; a step-brother, Eugene Forster, Illinois; one step-sister, Mrs. Robert (Delma) Seidler, Appleton; his step-mother, Mrs. Henry J. Dalke, Appleton. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Brettschneider-Trettn Funeral Home. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery. Rev. Leonard Ziemer will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday after 2 p.m. until time of services.

Edwin E. Glomstead

740 Tayco St., Menasha
Age 79, passed away Sunday morning after a lingering illness. He was born Dec. 14, 1892 in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. and worked for Kimberly-Clark Corporation for 38 years retiring in 1961. He was a member of the Quarter Century Club of Kimberly-Clark Corporation and also a member of the Congregational United Church of Christ and a former deacon of the church. He also was a member of the Lenz-Gazecki American Legion and was a World War I veteran and a member of the Menasha Water and Light Commission for 13 years. Survivors include his wife, Marion; two daughters, Mrs. Christine Selbach, Neenah; Mrs. Gerald (Deborah) Koslowski, Marshfield, Wis.; two sons, Richard D., Neenah; Thomas E., Appleton; four brothers, Arthur, Toledo, Ohio; Henry, Two Rivers, Wis.; James, Bethlehem, Penna.; John, Battle Creek, Mich.; four sisters, Mrs. A. S. (Edna) Morrison, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Alfred (Eva) Evensen, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Ralph (Alice) Propson, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. A. F. (Katherine) Jenkins, Plattsmouth, Nebraska; and ten grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home with Rev. Richard W. Ingle officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. on Monday. A memorial is being established.

William E. Hartfiel

1205 S. Park Ave., Neenah
Age 61, passed away unexpectedly at 6 a.m. this morning. He was born Feb. 25, 1911 in the town of Wolf River, Winnebago County, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartfiel of Weyauwega. He had been a Twin City resident for the past 13 years and had previously lived in Weyauwega. Mr. Hartfiel was a retired employee of the Geo. Banta Company and was formerly employed by the Neenah Foundry. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Menasha. Survivors include his wife, Anne; seven daughters, Mrs. Bernie (Mary) Kruse, Weyauwega; Mrs. Robert (Shirley) Hanson, Menasha; William (Margorie) Knudsen, Mrs. Fred (Patricia) Scherr, all of Menasha; Mrs. James (Darlene) Ernst, Mrs. Samuel (Donna Jean) Clark, and Mrs. Ronnie (Sharon) Nollenberg, all of Neenah; three sons, Donald, Neenah; Roger, Menasha; Stanley, at home; five sisters, Mrs. Alma Strusser, Waupaca; Mrs. Albert Kempf, Auburndale; Mrs. Alfred Pagel, West Bloomfield; Mrs. Leslie Wendt, Weyauwega; Mrs. Emma Blohm, Neenah; five brothers, Herman

Milwaukee livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Friday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 31.50-34.50; good to choice heifers 29.50-32.50; good Holstein steers 31.50-32.50; standard to low good steers and heifers 28.50-30.50; dairy heifers 28.50-29.50; utility cows 26.50-27.50; canners and cutters 22.00-26.00; commercial bulls 32.00-33.00; common 28.00-32.50.

Calves: Friday's market closed steady; choice calves 60.00-62.00; good 52.00-60.00; common 42.00-50.00; culls 40.00 and down.

Hogs: Friday's market closed steady to .50 lower lightweight butchers 28.25-28.75, extreme top 29.00; heavy butchers 26.75-28.25; light sows 24.25-25.50; heavy sows 22.00-24.25; boars 21.00 and down.

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

A				B				C				D				E				F				G				H				I				J				K				L				M				N				O				P				Q				R				S				T				U				V				W				X				Y				Z																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																			
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Post-Crescent Classified Ads Phone 739-0186



This is where shoplifting stops being "fun."

If you've ever thought about doing a little shoplifting, think again
 Think how easy it is to get caught
 Think how it must *feel* to get caught
 Think how you'd answer the question that's on every job application, "Have you ever been arrested? If so, explain."
 Think how—to the people you know, and the people you love, and yes, even to yourself—you can never be the same person again.
 Think about it.



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AUTO SALESMAN

We have an immediate opening for a professional automotive salesman to sell America's top selling import, Volkswagen, and a fine selection of Used Cars. Our facilities are among the area's most modern, making selling pleasant, and for the right man very lucrative. For further details, apply to Gary Griffin, BEHM Volkswagen, 3939 W. College Ave. Appleton.

COOK

WAITRESSES

JANITORS

DISHWASHERS

MAINTENANCE

MAIDS

NIGHT CLERKS

BARTENDERS

Include past experience and salary expected in first letter. Write Post-Crescent Box F 96.

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We require the services of a mature person to answer our Customer Repair phone. Pleasant personality and ability to work by phone are required.

This position is full time and also involves clerical ability to work with inventory and related paper work.

We will train if you can meet the basic requirements. Apply 6th floor Personnel Office.

H. C. Prange Co.

172 W. College Ave.
 Noon hours Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person. Burger King 231 9. Wis.consin Ave.

FOOD HANDLERS

ATTRACTIVE WORK. To wear attractive costume as waitress. Apply in person only. 250 N. Lincoln after 4 p.m. daily.

AD TO ACTION

Phone 739-0186

SHOE SALESMAN

Experienced preferred but not necessary. 15 to 30 hours weekly. Apply Shoe Dept. Jandrey's, Neenah.

WAITRESSES—With Supper Club

experience. High Cliff Supper Club. Ph. 734-162 after 4 p.m. for appointment.

WAITRESS WANTED—Afternoon

Apply at IDEAL CAFE, Kaukauna. No phone calls please. Experienced help only.

WAITRESS—C.J.'s Restaurant

1404 S. Commercial Neenah. Apply in person. Late night hours.

WAITRESSES—Full or part time

Must be 18. Apply in person at Bob Loda's Pizzeria, Hwy. 31 & River Ave.

22 Skills and Crafts

BEAUTICIANS NEEDED

Full time and part time. Mr. G. S. Ph. 739-1818.

EXPERIENCED COMPUTER OPERATOR

Lenox Candles, Inc. has an immediate requirement for second shift computer operator to run NCR Century 100 equipment. Qualified candidates should be data processing school graduates. Good wages will be provided for the applicant chosen for this position. If you are interested, please submit a brief resume or call.

Personnel Department
LENOX CANDLES, INC.
 1402 Mt. Vernon
 Oshkosh, Wis. 54901

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER—Siding, Application & Roofing

Phone 733-7635

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Must be able to see and to solve problems on all aspects of water pumping equipment. We will train but you must have high intellectual ability, be hard, quick witted and able to think for yourself. Some tool and in work involved. Fast growing company. Excellent opportunity. Write P.O. Box 427, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

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Full time position for person experienced in machine maintenance. Shift work, modern plant, steady employment. Opportunity for advancement. Fringe benefits & overtime available. Apply personnel office 1841 W. Geneva St. daily 8 to 4 p.m.

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

at
 AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS

There is a big need for experienced conditions in home & home status plumbing water heating etc.

Work a rotating shift 24 hours a week in a modern office building.

Very good salary, compensation and benefit program with job security.

If you qualify contact: Manager Employment 121 West College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

Plant Maintenance Man

Must know both on and from re-education & have some electrical & mechanical knowledge. Write Post-Crescent F 97.

23 Administrative Professional

ACCOUNTING CLERK

An interesting position immediately available in Oshkosh, Wis. for individual with minimum of high school training in bookkeeping and 1-2 years of experience in a small to medium sized accounting department. Good typing ability required. Attractive salary & fringe. Write for personal and confidential interview to:
 Post-Crescent Box G-15

MANAGEMENT POSITION

Large financial institution has recently entered the investment field. Presently interviewing applicant for management trainee program. Guaranteed salary \$800 per month. Call John F. Dennison after 10 a.m. at 737-0215.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR

Wanted a new medium sized facility in New Braunfels, Texas. If you are looking for a Production Supervisor or who is interested in expanding his skills in a growing or expanding organization. Applicant should have experience in production and have the ability to deal effectively with people. Company has an excellent benefit program. Interested individuals please send resume to P.O. Box 24, Neenah, Wis.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

In the field of investment banking. Inconceivable to ability—not limited by company policy. Manage investment opportunities in the immediate future. Send resume to P.O. Box 1125 or Call 731-1151 for a confidential interview.

20 Office and Clerical

KEY SERVICES

See nearby assignments for typists, stenographers, office workers, etc. Pick your time for working a day or week or month. NO FEE'S. Phone 707-115 W. Washington, 731-1151.

DENTAL ASSISTANT RECEPTIONIST

Position available in local Dental Office. This is a part time position for 3 months and will become full time thereafter. If interested, write Post-Crescent Box G-55.

OFFICE HELP WANTED

To keep bank for small business, 1 week a month in public accounting office. Must know double entry. Write Box G-52 Post-Crescent.

POSTING CLERK TYPIST

Full Appleton State Bank Trust Dept. for interview. Ph. 739-3601 ext. 52.

SECRETARY—Typing, shorthand and accuracy with figures required. Experience preferred. Apply in person at Kaukauna Data Products, 211 E. Fourth St. Kaukauna, Wis.

WAITRESS

Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. five nights weekly. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE

205 S. Commercial Neenah

WAITRESSES

Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. 9 a.m. to 1 a.m. five nights weekly. Apply in person after 2 p.m.

PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave.

1 LANE WAITRESS

3 to 5 nights per week. No experience necessary. Experience not necessary. Apply in person at Bowl.

SALES LADY

for modern jewelry store. Married woman preferred. 30 hr. week. Too wages call 734-1392.

ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN

Position immediately available for experienced Electrical Draftsman skilled in circuitry design and component selection related to automated machinery controls.

This job requires an individual with at least 3 years experience in electrical drafting involving solid state and machine tool wiring. Should have 2 years related technical degree or equivalent.

Excellent starting salary along with extensive employee benefit program.

For an interview appointment, please write or call:

MEDALIST INDUSTRIES

123 Jackson St.
 Oshkosh, Wis. 54901
 Ph. 231-4100

101 Lake Property for Rent

LAKE PROPERTY

Highly restricted lot in exclusive area 2 acres of water, electricity, HOTPOINT range & refrigerator, disposal, 1 1/2 baths, private garage. Designed for 2 or more children. Would normally rent for \$272 Call

DUNFILL ESTATE 739-1291
Dunfill Estate 733-5647
Kathy Karlstad 739-0066
Larry Melis 739-0558

EXECUTIVE HOUSE—3000 5 bed, 3 1/2 baths, full kitchen, studio, 1317 per month. One bedroom, \$141 per month. Includes heat hot water, air conditioned, outside parking.

Steinberg-Robertson Agency Office 733-2393
Eves 808-CHASE 732-4123
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-2684

FRANKLIN ST W—spacious 2 bed room lower Garage Adults \$90 734-2116

FREMONT—Large 3 bedroom apt Available Oct 1 Ph 246-2431

HIGHLAND ST—2 bedroom apt with carpeting & garage Heat & water furnished Adults only No pets \$140-153 735-1523

KAUKAUNA—N side New 2 bed room duplex. Carpeting, appliances & attached garage. No pets. Security deposit Ph 766-1033

KIMBERLY—2 bedroom Lots of closets. Garage and water furnished \$195 Ph 734-2116

Matthews Ct—Appleton—New large bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, heat. With garage and large storage room \$140 mo 739-5479

MEMORIAL DR—3 room apt Heat & hot water furnished \$824

MENASHA—3 room 2 bedroom apt Stove & refrigerator optional. Security deposit Call 732-9888

MENASHA—Large lower 3 bedrooms garage \$145 Ph 733-3850 after 4:30 P.M.

N APPLETON—Newly decorated 4 bed, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, water, gas, couple only \$33 5370

N MORRISON ST—3 room upper and both INSIDE STAIRS 739-4757

N STORY ST—3 room upper Heat & hot water furnished. Middle aged working woman preferred. Available Oct 1 739-2226

NEAR MENASHA HIGH—1 bkr lower flat plus basement. No pets Ph 725-0778

NEENAH—Meadowdale New 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances. Gas. Stove. 15 \$140 plus \$100 co. pos. Larsen 824-2739

NEENAH SE—2 bedroom ranch duplex all carpeted basement. Garage & back porch. Available Sept 1. The STURGES Office 725-1528

NEENAH—Spacious 1 bedroom lower. Appliances \$135 Main Real Estate 735-5851

NEENAH—Upper 1 bedroom Heat & water, stove & refrigerator. 510 Deposit 733-7735

NEENAH—Very deluxe duplex Fireplace air conditioning. Cold ceiling \$160 Ph 725-8955

NEENAH—2 bedroom lower apt with garage. Available. Can be seen now. Black Creek 984-3663 722-2493 725-5146

NEENAH 2040 Marathon—Delux 2 bedroom townhouse. Beautifully decorated. Available. Call 725-7229 or 725-9796

NEENAH—2 bedroom carpeted country home. All redecorated. New Deposit 722-0972

NEENAH 2040 Marathon—Delux 2 bedroom townhouse. Beautifully decorated. Appliances furnished. 725-9796

NEENAH 1040 Hunt—Beautifully decorated new 2 bedroom townhouse with appliances 725-2229

NEENAH—1143 Primrose Ct 2 bed room soundproofed duplex. Carpeted living room. No pets. Security deposit. Available Oct 1st 5120 722-5696

SUBURBAN RANCH—Refrig & stove furnished. Also some furniture & curtains. Couple only. No children \$125 mo. Write Box G 57 Post Crescent

608 S. Emerald Dr—Lower 1 bed room. All utilities. Newly redecorated. Security deposit & references. Contact at above or phone 733-0673

533 N. DURKEE—2 bedroom lower apt. Newly redecorated. \$140. References. Security deposit. No pets. Ph 739-5556 or 788-4274

15 MINUTES FROM APPLETON—Recently remodeled efficiency apt. 1 bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, carpeted. Kitchen & bath. Located on Hwy 45 between New London & Hortonville. Call 779-0650 or 779-0651

118 N. DURKEE—Modern 3 room & bath apt. Heat water garage & bath. Carpeted stove & ref. \$150 plus 2nd deposit 733-8770 anytime except Sat & Sun

98 Garages for Rent

THREE STALL GARAGE—Suitable for storage or mechanical work. Located on Highway 21 Appleton. Call 766-4244

99 Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom country home west of Neenah with 1 1/2 bath & 5 acres of land & barn \$190 Lease & security deposit

THE STURGES Office 725-1528

AVAILABLE NOW

3 bedroom country home west of Neenah with 1 1/2 bath & 5 acres of land & barn \$190 Lease & security deposit

THE STURGES Office 725-1528

268 COWLING BAY RD Furnished 2 bedroom home. Garage. No pets 725-3940

0 new schools

525-900 739-5824

FURNISHED HOME—Small 3 room. Couples preferred 734-3757

LAKE WINNEBAGO—E of Wa 2 1/2 bedroom home. Ph 734-0216

MENASHA—4 bedroom home garage \$190 Security deposit 1 yr lease. Immediate occupancy. PAT RIEHL REALTY 729-9645

N. MENASHA—3 bedroom family home. \$165 Security deposit. No pets. KRAUSE REALTY 739-6244

NEENAH—Nice 2 bedroom house in N. Neenah \$165 Ph 722-2290

NEENAH—Rickers Bay—1 bedroom home. No pets. Adults only. Heat. Carpeted. Garage. Security deposit \$125. Available now 722-5469

SUBURBAN RANCH—Refrig & stove furnished. Also some furniture & curtains. Couple only. No children \$125 mo. Write Box G 57 Post Crescent

WAVERLY BEACH—Small fur nished home for rent. Heat & water. Adults 73 yrs or more 734-2058

WILSON ST—1 bedroom home drapes carpet garage \$90 Ph 734-8450

905 E. LONGVIEW DR—3 bedroom ranch 1 yr old. Close to schools & shopping. Park 2 car garage. Lease & security deposit \$225 739-5302 or 733-0112. Buzolt Hoopner

3 bedroom country home west of Neenah with 1 1/2 bath & 5 acres of land & barn \$190 Lease & security deposit

THE STURGES Office 725-1528

1008 W. SPENCER—Seat occu pancy \$125 per month. Living room dining room down bedrooms & bath up. Garage. No children. No pets. STEINBERG ROBERTSON 733-2393

101 Lake Property for Rent

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES JAMES COLLEMAN INC. 739-5479
Winnepesaukee Ph 542-4200

102 Business Prop.

"Available Now"

Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads

KAMPO WAREHOUSING

CALL 725-8484

655 Brighton Beach Rd
OFFICE—Modern
900 sq ft Centrally located
Ph 734-2915

OFFICE SPACE LONG REAL ESTATE

WAREHOUSE—2,300 sq ft. Available soon. Near downtown Appleton. Unheated. Ph 733-5464

WAREHOUSING

LEASED or PUBLIC available. Appleton-Menasha Combined Locks

W. S. I.

Warehouse Specialists, Inc.

655 Brighton Beach Rd
Menasha Wis 739-0137

GARAGE OR STORAGE SPACE—2,000 sq ft. Available parking 5,000 sq ft. Close in N. Bennett Ph 739-2777

OFFICE SPACE for rent in good location on Hwy 45. Upper suite approx 400 sq ft. lower suite approx 900 sq ft. at monthly rental of \$3.75. Also 15 per sq ft. respectively. Utilities. Air conditioning. Custodial service & parking space. Lease for at least 1 year required.

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SUBURBAN RANCH—Refrig & stove furnished. Also some furniture & curtains. Couple only. No children \$125 mo. Write Box G 57 Post Crescent

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98 Garages for Rent

THREE STALL GARAGE—Suitable for storage or mechanical work. Located on Highway 21 Appleton. Call 766-4244

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3 bedroom country home west of Neenah with 1 1/2 bath & 5 acres of land & barn \$190 Lease & security deposit

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905 E. LONGVIEW DR—3 bedroom ranch 1 yr old. Close to schools & shopping. Park 2 car garage. Lease & security deposit \$225 739-5302 or 733-0112. Buzolt Hoopner

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WHAT DID YOU LEARN IN FIRST DAY?

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In the city. Beautiful all brick home on ravine lot in Appleton. 2 car attached garage. 30 ft living room overlooking ravine. Formal dining room. Kitchen has built in ref. stove dishwasher etc. There are 2 large bedrooms and den. Lots of closets all wood carpet. Private party will sacrifice for \$33,500 Ph 739-3676 for an appointment

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MLS 804M \$32,800

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Lovely 2 story home with excellent decor. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, nursery, formal dining room, family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. All this in a quiet north side neighborhood is offered to you for only

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Large 3 bedroom family home. Many extra built in and storage. Black Creek MLS 880M \$31,300

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This 3 bedroom and den BEAUTY is an about one acre of lovely grounds. Family room, fireplace, formal dining 3 full baths. Huge attached garage. Many extra special features. R1 3 Kaukauna MLS 901M \$31,700

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On lovely wooded grounds in very exclusive area. A real gem and a must to see. Reduced \$2,000 to \$1,615M \$37,900

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2 bedroom home in excellent condition for 3 or 4 bedroom home. Mid 70's. Write Box G 40 Post Crescent

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NEENAH-MENASHA

YOU MUST SEE

This contemporary ranch with planned deck throughout. Located in modern living. Architecturally designed. McKinley school area

MLS #840M \$37,900

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Three bedroom home needs work to be good rental. Ultimate use is commercial site for building and parking. Call for details

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NEENAH ISLAND

Substantial 3 bedroom ranch. Limestone exterior. Ideal for a cabin. Extra large rear yard. Park like setting

MLS #774M & B499M \$29,900 **MLS #8433M \$38,900**

THREE BEDROOM RANCH

Quiet street in Combined Quicks. Excellent condition throughout. Basement rec area. Landscaped lot. Walk on distance to grade school

MLS #188M \$19,700 **MLS #629M \$11,500**

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On firelane 13. Cozy 2 bed room cottage. Utility room. Large living room & kitchen. Bathroom has large storage with shower. Garage lake frontage

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MORE THAN 2000 SQ FT

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4 bedroom home large living room, large country kitchen, deck. Completely landscaped. WEBORE BUILDERS 734-3611

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WOLF'S REAL ESTATE

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3 BEDROOM RANCH

Poamy—6 rooms, 1 bath down. 4 large rooms up. OK for living near downtown area and investment \$18,500 MLS 157M

COUNTRY LIVING

N. of Appleton. Roomy 8 yr old 3 bedroom 1 story. 120x90 lot. 24x24 attached garage. \$27,000 MLS 861M

FARM HOME

This 6 room farm home in 1 acre (with trees) 10 minutes NW of Appleton. 24x24 attached garage \$16,500

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Evans and Novak

Clark's POW visit a farcical charade

WASHINGTON — During his two days in Hanoi with ten carefully selected prisoners-of-war, Ramsey Clark lectured on American politics—indicating to the prisoners that early freedom depends on electing President Sen. George McGovern, who he said “can win by a big vote.” These pronouncements, previously published, reflect the bizarre flavor of Clark’s full meetings with the POWs. While the prisoners were ominously complaining about their treatment and harshly critical of their own government, Clark delivered the expected homilies on the virtues of the United States.

Simply put, the Aug. 10 meeting was a farce, giving the dubious impression of American POWs splendidly treated by their captors and infuriated by U.S. war policies. Clark has not noticed how Hanoi rebuffed his efforts to see a wider cross-section of prisoners. Indeed, the full two-hour session leaves no doubt Clark was meeting with a small, cohesive group of POWs actively opposing U.S. policy.

Clark revealed his problems in convincing prisoners only during private meetings in Washington with families of POWs. He told them he asked to see specific prisoners believed in North Vietnam but was refused. “I tried to go into Laos and into the North (Vietnam) to see what they had to say,” he was refused. He requested a meeting with 20 prisoners, he finally managed to see ten.

Hanoi reply
The Communist officials “told me there was a war going on,” he explained

to prisoners' relatives.

When one relative noted the famed prisoners are repeatedly “trotted out” for visitors, Clark bristled with indignation. But, he was asked, “why aren’t the North Vietnamese showing the rest?” Clark’s reply: “I asked for new faces, and you take what they give you because they have the power.”

The 30-minute segment of the Clark POW meeting broadcast by ABC radio

is dominated by the prisoners' testimony of their humane treatment. It does not contain Clark's gushing interjections. Devotion to “freedom,” he told the POWs, “is written deep in the hearts of the North Vietnamese people” who “believe that their cause is just.”

Once the prisoners related their experiences, they asked about American politics. Clark’s answer, also omitted from the ABC segment, con-

tained the hope for a “big” McGovern victory. When a prisoner referred to President Nixon's bombing policy as “idiotic,” Clark delivered a denunciation of bombing.

McGovern promoted

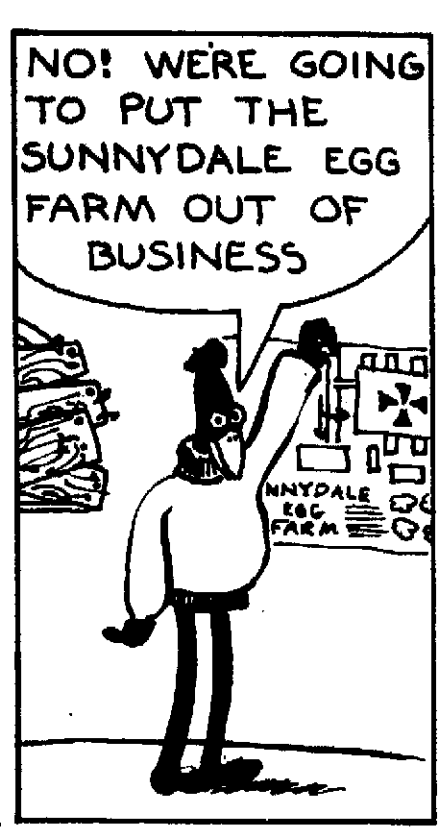
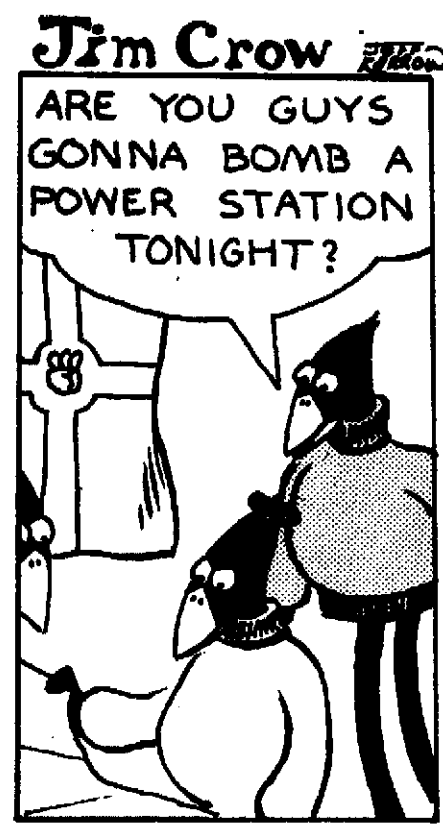
“If McGovern were elected,” Clark told the POWs, “the war would end on the day he came into office. . .there can be no question that the prisoners would be returned immediately.” He then agreed with a prisoner that Mr. Nixon would not accept Hanoi’s “seven points,” adding that Hanoi “won’t settle for anything less.”

Asked why Sargent Shriver replaced Sen. Thomas Eagleton for Vice President, Clark produced a bowdlerized account. “Tom had some mental health problems” that he kept from McGovern but which columnist Jack Anderson published (untrue) based on “a plant from FBI files” (also untrue). “But McGovern then did what I think was the strong thing to do. He talked it over with Tom Eagleton. He said, ‘I’m going to change.’ ” (If not untrue, at least distorted.)

The POWs next returned to their own problems. Clark later told prisoner families that the POWs “had complained in a number of areas.” In fact, none complained about their captors. Instead, they expressed fear of government reprisals upon returning home and repeated Hanoi’s label that the U.S. government intercepts their mail.

No offense tactic

Why didn’t Clark publicly announce he talked to only a select handful of prisoners, learning nothing about the hundreds of others? His explanation to



POW relatives: “You’re not going to be successful if you offend them (the North Vietnamese).”

He lectured the families: “You’re going to have to think about their (Hanoi’s) point of view, about their suffering.” In sum, say not a word about Hanoi’s violations of the Geneva convention even if the world thereby receives a glowing account from a few prisoners who may be very special indeed.

(Copyright 1972)

Mother fails

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — “Mother, you can’t pull me up, you’ll just have to let me drop,” an elderly Memphis woman said she was told by her son seconds before he fell 12 stories to his death Thursday.

Police said the victim was Jack Leroy Glass, 41, who apparently stumbled and fell over the side of a balcony at a downtown apartment building.

Officers said Glass was visiting his mother, Katie Glass, who lives on the 12th floor of the 13-story structure.

Mrs. Glass told police her son walked out onto the balcony late Thursday and she suddenly heard him calling for help. She ran onto the balcony and found him hanging onto the railing.

She said she attempted to pull him back over the railing, but was unable to do so.

Study of burglar alarms being made

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — GTE Sylvania Inc., under a \$77,000 contract to the U.S. Department of Justice, is seeking ways to reduce burglaries and robberies in small businesses, single-family residences and apartment buildings.

The company is conducting a study to determine requirements for reliable and economical alarm systems.

Evaluations of alarm systems currently on the market are being made and the study will include information on what, if any, new security equipment should be developed and tested.

Coney Dogs 15¢

Every Tuesday
Appleton & Kaukauna

“DON'T PAY THE BILL until you are completely satisfied with your new hearing aid.”

Wait until you have been fitted with your new hearing aid and have had an opportunity to try it out. Wear it home, at church, theater. Discover how wonderful it is to hear the sounds you have been missing.

When you are satisfied that this is the way you want to hear, then—and only then—will we accept payment.

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Fair enough? We think so. Call now for an appointment. You'll be glad you did.

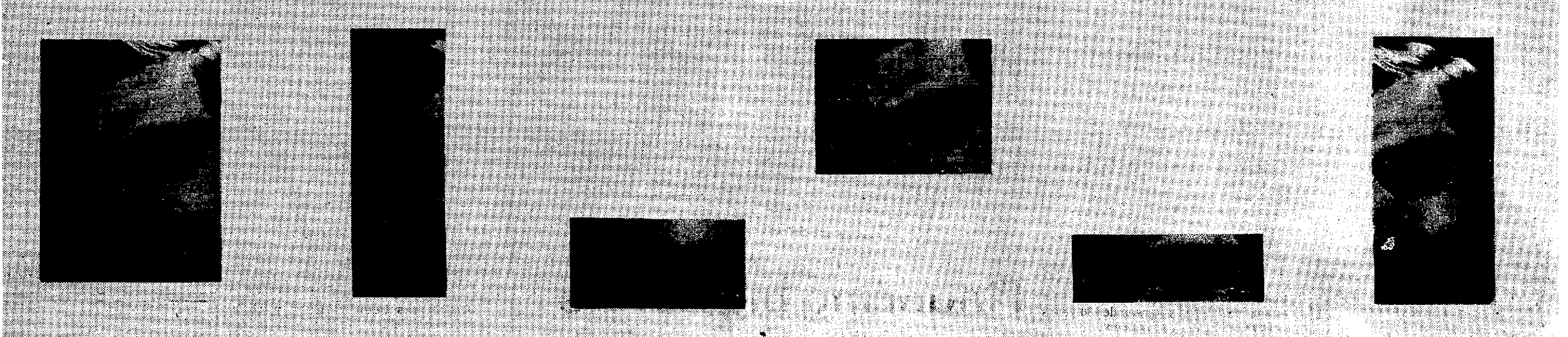
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"Across From Sears"

323 W. College Ave., Appleton—733-7525

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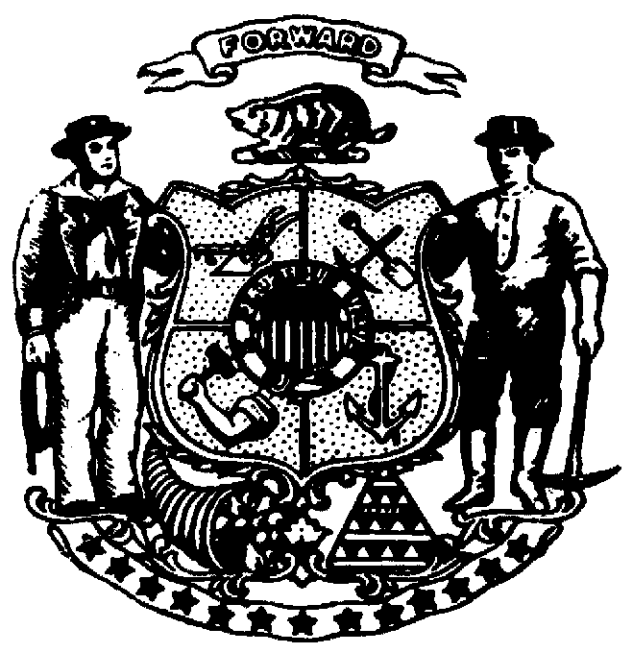
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- Attorney
 - Resident of Appleton since 1948
 - Graduate of Appleton High School 1961
(Awarded Craftsmanship Shield, Elks Leadership Award, Optimist Youth of the Month Award)
 - B.A. in Political Science from DePauw University 1965
 - J.D. from University of Wisconsin Law School 1968 (Legal Writing Instructor)
 - Member American Bar Association; Wisconsin Bar Association; Bar of the United States Supreme Court; Outagamie County Bar Association; Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalism society).
- EMPLOYMENT EXPERIENCE**
- Congressional Intern for Congressman John W. Byrnes 1967
 - Lecturer, Indiana University Indianapolis Law School 1968-1969
 - Attorney-Advisor, Office of the Deputy Attorney General, U.S. Department of Justice 1969-1972. (Speech writer for two Attorneys General; wrote speeches for 35 members of Congress; worked in legislative analysis, drafting and liaison; represented Department of Justice on D.C. Criminal Justice Coordinating Board and Public Safety Committee, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments; member, White House Working Group on Drug Abuse in District of Columbia, Overview Committee on Proposed D.C. Courthouse, Inter-jurisdictional Committee on Alternatives to Incarceration, Inter-Agency Council on Corrections; delegate, National Conference on Corrections 1971.)



ELECT DAVE PROSSER REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVE TO THE ASSEMBLY

Authorized and paid for by A Lot of People Who Want Dave Prosser Working for Appleton in the Assembly, Neola Thompson, Mary Ellen Ducklow, Neil McLeod, Dr. Donald McKinnon, co-chairmen. P.O. Box 42, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

MESSAGE FROM DAVE PROSSER

DEAR VOTER :

The September 12 primary is one of the most important elections for Appleton in many years.

For the first time since 1962, we will nominate a new Republican candidate for the State Assembly.

As a candidate for the Assembly, I hope you will remember that the representative from the 42nd district will be the chief spokesman for Appleton in the Wisconsin legislature. He will touch your life more often and more directly than any representative in Washington.

In the next session of the legislature, your state representative will have the responsibility of protecting our community from a state-imposed property tax increase that could jeopardize the economic well-being of the city. He will be your champion on all the vital issues of state government.

In asking your support, I pledge to be an Assemblyman who will work unceasingly for the people of Appleton. Voters on Appleton's north side know what it is like to have a representative whose primary loyalty is to people outside the city. Our city needs a representative whose loyalty is unquestioned, who knows what is at stake, and who will work tirelessly and effectively on the city's behalf.

His success or failure can mean hundreds of thousands of dollars to Appleton taxpayers.

I pledge to work virtually full time at my legislative responsibilities, studying the great issues that confront Wisconsin and carefully scrutinizing state expenditures. We need a state representative who understands from experience the meaning of legislative oversight and who will work overtime to promote economy and cut waste in government spending.

I pledge to be accessible, both in Appleton and in Madison, to the people who elect me; to solicit your views—to keep you well informed—and to listen attentively to your problems, then act to resolve them.

This is what an Assemblyman is for. This is why I seek the office.

Appleton's choice on September 12 will reflect the values we hold as a community. In my campaign I have tried to appeal to the idealism and intelligence of voters by stressing my vision of the future, my experience in government, and the issues of the day. I have tried to appeal to fellow Republicans, to Independents, and to Democrats — because our new state representative will serve them all.

In closing this letter, may I extend my deepest thanks to the many, many people throughout the city who have contributed their time, money, and support to my campaign. I will do my best to merit their confidence.

Dave Prosser
REPUBLICAN
Representative to the Assembly

1968 SCHULTZ—3 bedroom, 12x48 custom built, air cond. & other extras. Hickory Lane 788-4093

1965 MOBILE HOME—10x46, 2 bed room, all heat, carpeting. Completely furnished, large windows, skirting & steps \$2800. Ready to move in. Ideal for lake or snow mobile cottage. 715 754-5138

14x68 MOBILE HOME—3 bed rooms, excellent condition. Must sell. Ph 836 2059 after 5

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HERD OF 26 LARGE TYPE HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE—7 pure bred, with papers, 10 springers, 4 just fresh. The rest bred back for year round freshening & 10 springing heifers due in Sept. Financing available. Dave Manderscheid, 989 1578 or 989 1158

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED—& fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm Ph 733 7201

CATTLE OF ALL KINDS WANTED—Call or write Cliff No. 1, 414-586-2925, Menasha, Wis.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788 3242, no calls 788-1436

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—Open & bred. Now have orders for 30 good heads of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also take your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNER, 143 Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 214 788-3302 or (Res) 214-739-0068

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. Ph 788 3332 or 739 4716, Donald Gonnering, Livestock

WANTED—Cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph 788 2576

143 Horses and Accessories

WANTED TO BUY—Fox horses, up to 7c to 1c, 45 good riding horses. 214 583 4009

147 Poultry Supplies

YEARLING HENS—Eating or laying 60 cents each. Al Kempen, Rt. 1, Greenleaf 332 2334

149 Farm Merchandise Wanted

WANTED COB CORN—Close to Appleton. 734-3295

151 Farm Seed-Plants

ALFALFA HAY—Second crop. 15 acres \$150 for all. 788 4485

WEPAV CASH FOR FARMS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY—NOLAN SALES—Marion Wis.

153 Auction Calendar

SEPT. 16 at 9:30 a.m. Personal property on the farm of Art Young, located 9 mi. North of Black Creek, on 9 mile South of Bondel on Hwy. 47. Machinery, Crops and feed. Sale conducted by H. J. Jenner, Auctioneer & Realtor.

SEPT. 16 at 12:30 p.m. On the Williams (Bill) Hock farm. Located 3 miles west of DePere on Cyrus Rd. on the south end of Austin Straubel Field. Town of Hobart, Brown County. Watch for auction signs. Machinery, tractors, milk equipment, feed. Sale conducted by Van Veghelis, Real Estate & Auction Service.

SEPT. 16 Sat. at 12 noon Household Auction, Antiques, J. Guehl Estate. Located at 544 N. Richmond St. on Hwy. 47 in Appleton. Special 1958 Chev., household, and other houses. Sale conducted by E. V. BOLLE, Auction Service, Francis Creek, Wis.

SEPT. 16 at 12:30 p.m. Complete sellout of welding shop equipment of Stuewer Welding Shop. Located 1336 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. Sale conducted by A. H. Storma, Seymour Realty & Auction Man.

SEPT. 16th at 10 P.M. Personal Property of Arthur C. Miller. Located 5 miles South of Fremont on 4th St. North of Tustin on Co. Hwy. 14 to Apache Ave. then 1 mi. West to farm. Cattle, machinery, household goods. Sale conducted by H. J. Jenner, Auctioneer & Realtor.

SEPT. 15, Friday—Personal property of David Krause, Rt. 2, Tiger, Wis. Located 4 miles West of Appleton on City Hwy. 45, then 1 mile South, on the former Milton Genskow farm. Machinery, milk equipment, feed, building to be moved. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

SEPT. 15, FR—Large dispersal sale of cattle, machinery, feed, house, on Carl LEISGANG. Located 2 miles northeast of Seymour on City Trunk G, then on curve go straight north. First farm on left. Sale starts at 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by A. H. STORMA, Seymour Realty and Auction Man.

SEPT. 14 at 2 P.M. Cattle of Clem Shauger, Rt. 2, Marion, Wisconsin. Located 1 1/2 mile East of Marion on Hwy. 45 to Marion Building Center, turn right on Shauger Rd. 1 1/2 miles, 47 large sized Holstein Cattle. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

SEPT. 12 at 1:30 P.M. Large Cattle Auction on the farm of Carl and Leona Schinke. Located 10 1/2 miles South of Shion on Hwy. 187 to Schinke Rd. then 1 mile east to Farm, or 1 mile south to Leeman on Hwy. 1 mile east. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNER, Auctioneer and Realtor.

TRANSPORTATION

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS—BOB MODER AUTO SALES, 1324 S. Oneida St., Phone 733-4540

CASHOR TRADE DOWN—LESTUMPFORD, 3030 W. College 733 6644

SPOT CASH PAID—For Clean Used Cars. SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS, 1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731 7221

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS—Stan Johnson Ford, Inc., 104 Clybourn, Neenah 722 4267

166 Trucks For Sale

GRIESBACH CHEVY
2-71 CHEV 2-Ton—V-8, Long
67 CHEV 2-Ton—V-8, 40,000 miles
68 BRONCO 4-W D
68 CHEV 1-Ton Panel—V-8
65 CHEV 1-Ton—4 speed
68 CHEV 1-Ton—4 speed
65 CHEV Trl Cab—Diesel
Finest Service Daily 11 to 10 p.m.
HORTONVILLE 737 4557

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph 739-0186

USED TRUCKS

1970 FORD 1/2 Ton Pickup
1969 GMC—V-6, single, axle tractor

1969 CHEV 1/2-Ton Pickup
1969 CHEV 1/2-Ton Pickup
1967 FORD Tractor Diesel Tag
1967 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
1966 GMC Tractor Diesel Tag
1965 GMC Chevrolet Van
1962 GMC—V-6, Single axle tractor

AND MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE
2138 W. Hwy. Ave. 733 7306

1970 CHEV 1-Ton Pickup, V-8
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St., Appleton
Office 733 4540, Res. 734 0698

1972 CHEVROLET Demo Pickup
Truck—Save \$600. SELLER: F. ANDREWS, Shionet 986 3641

169 Autos For Sale

1968 DODGE MONACO WAGON—\$700
Jerry's Auto Sales, Medina

1965 PONTIAC Catalina
Excellent condition
874 State St., Menasha
1964 MG
New parts & tires
Call for details 733 3286

AL PUDOLF MOTORS INC.
300 N. Superior, Appleton
Phone 734 5176 or 733 4472

1970 CHEV Impala—4 Dr.
Real Sharp!
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha

71 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr.
68 PONTIAC Grand Prix
67 BUICK Electra 4-Dr
Van Dyn Haven Buick
Kaukauna 766 2534

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88 GTO CONVERTIBLE—Red with 4 speed also 67 CADILLAC 4 dr air Ph 739 0681

1972 CHEVROLET Vega GT—Air
conditioned 4 Floor Custom interior, wide oval, 2 speakers \$2350. Call 722 9991 after 5 p.m.

1972 MACH—Plenty of extras. Will take older car in trade. Ph 731 1959

1972 PONTIAC LUXURY LE MANS—2 dr hardtop. Many extras. 3,000 miles \$3,200. Ph 734 7753 after 5 p.m.

1971 CHEV VEGA—Station wagon, auto trans 1,900 mi. Red, sharp. 731 3476

1971 DELTA 88 OLDSMOBILE—Fully equip, low mileage. Please Call 739 8187

1971 OPEL KADETT—4 cylinder 4 speed trans. 4,000 miles. \$1495. KAWELL MOTORS, FORD—MERCURY, HWY 45 South, New London. Phone 779 6411

1971 PONTIAC GT 37—350, 3 speed, V-8. Low mileage. Going into service. 157 73 0290

1970 CADILLAC ELDOURADO—Hard top with air cond. and all power assists. Beautiful Fire Mist, green with white vinyl top and interior. This car is in top condition with only 38,000 miles. Private party wants to sell or may consider trade on older real estate. Priced right. 739 3876

1969 CONTINENTAL—full power, air, excellent condition \$2650. Ph 757-5128

1969 BUICK Riviera 2 Dr. Hardtop. Fully equipped, including air conditioning. PRICED RIGHT. TEWS, New London 982 5512

1969 FORD WINDOVAN—8 pass, insulated, paneled, carpeted, steel trans 6 cyl. \$36 2410

1969 OLDS 88 convertible Excellent shape—new tires. Reasonable. Days 725-4581

1968 CHEV Impala 4 Dr. 43,000 miles. V-8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air. Color Sun Gold. \$1295. TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha. Al & Wally Kaufman, 722 7674

1968 FORD TORINO GT—7 door hardtop. V-8, 4 speed good condition, new tires. 1 446 3489

1968 PONTIAC Catalina Station Wagon Original owner. Good condition. Will accept trade. \$1495

1968 CHEV 1-Ton—4 speed 1969 MG B Midget—Red \$995 1969 MG B \$1750 1967 AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, \$1995. Also many late model VWs. DUN & SPUR, 435 S. Adams Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779 6922

1967 COUGAR—Very clean body & interior, good tires. low mileage \$1150. Ph 739 9625

1967 FORD LTD 2-Dr. hardtop. 390 in. Excellent. Call 725 4877 evenings

1966 BUICK LeSabre—2 Dr. power brakes & steering. air conditioning. \$550. 731 1268 after 5:30

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 XL—2 door V-8, 4 speed, 21,000 miles. Excellent. Ph 72 1165

1966 Peugeot 4 dr. hardtop. 49,000 mi. 4 cylinder engine. excellent interior, Michelin tires, sunroof. \$166 2001

1965 FORD CUSTOM 500 Automatic Transmission. Good condition. tires \$250 or best offer. 739 9050

1965 VOLKSWAGEN \$300 Good for running around. 734 8592 after 4:30 p.m.

1962 MERCEDES TOURING CONV. WABTOP—1900 cc, 905. Asking \$1995. Ph 1 649 4735

AL PUDOLF MOTORS INC. 300 N. Superior, Appleton. Phone 734 5176 or 733 4472

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GET A LITTLE
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GIBSON'S DARE YOU
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'63 BEL AIR	1299
'62 RAMBLER	1295
'65 CHEV Wagon	1295
'65 CHRYSLER 4-Dr.	1345
'64 CHEV Wagon	1295
'65 CHEV Bel Air	1295
'64 MERCURY 4-Dr.	1247
'64 RAMBLER 2-Dr.	1395
'64 PONTIAC 4-Dr.	1395
'64 BUICK LeSabre	1459
'66 BUICK Sp. 4-Dr.	1495
'65 BUICK Conv.	1575
'66 MERCURY 2-Dr.	1695
'67 FORD Gal. 4-Dr.	1695
'66 CHEVELLE Wagon	1795
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury	1795
'68 IMPALA 4-Dr.	1995
'69 OPEL Coupe	1995
'67 BEL AIR 4-Dr.	1995
'67 MUSTANG Coupe	1095
'67 CATALINA 4-Dr.	1095
'67 IMPALA Coupe	1095
'68 MONTEGO Cpe	1195
'68 FORD Gal. 4-Dr.	1295
'69 FORD Wagon, Mechanic's	1250
'68 FORD Gal. Coupe	1295
'68 FORD Gal. Fastback	1395
'67 CHEV 1/2-ton pickup	1395
'68 CHEV Bel Air	1395
'69 CHEV Biscayne	1495
'68 OLDS Delta 88	1495
'68 PONTIAC 4-Dr.	1495
'68 BUICK LeSabre	1695
'69 IMPALA 4-Dr.	1695
'69 COUGAR 8	1995
'71 VW Super-Beetle, Sunroof	2095
'69 OLDS 98 Coupe	2495
'71 FORD Gal. Cpe.	2695
'72 IMPALA 4-Dr.	2995
'72 IMPALA 4-Dr.	3095
'71 CAPRICE Coupe	3195

— APPLETON —

'65 BUICK Convert.	1195
'65 OLDS 4-Dr.	1295
'63 CHEV Convertible	1325
'65 MERCURY 4-Dr.	1495
'68 FORD 4-Dr.	1499
'65 BUICK 4-Dr.	1595
'66 FORD 4-Dr. V-8	1599
'65 CHEV. Wagon. [6]	1499
'65 MUSTANG	1599
'65 MUSTANG Conv.	1595
'66 CHEV Wagon	1595
'66 FORD Wagon	1695
'68 DODGE 4-Dr.	1795
'68 CORTINA 4-Spd.	1995
'67 CHEV Wagon	1095
'67 BUICK Special	1195
'67 CHRYSLER	1195
'67 MUSTANG Cpe.	1295
'67 OLDS 88 4-Dr.	1295
'68 CHEV Impala	1295
'68 CHEV 4-Dr.	1395
'69 FORD Wagon	1495
'70 PLY Duster	1495
'68 MUSTANG Cpe.	1595
'68 BUICK Wagon	1695
'68 OLDS 98 4-Dr.	1695
'70 RENAULT 4-Dr.	1295
'69 FORD Galaxie 500	1695
'68 FORD LTD Wagon	1695
'68 FORD XL Cpe.	1695
'70 VOLKSWAGEN	1695
'68 COUGAR	1795
'69 CHEV Spt. Cpe.	1795
'69 CHEV Caprice	1895
'70 FORD Coupe	1895
'69 CAMARO Conv.	1995
'70 BUICK 4-Dr.	2195
'70 PLYMOUTH Wg.	2195
'70 CHEV Impala 4-Dr.	2295
'68 NOVA	3195
'72 CHEV 4-Dr.	3195
'71 CAPRICE Cpe.	3395
'72 CHEV Coupe Air	3795

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 131 S. Superior
 & Wis. Ave. at N. Story
 APPLETON
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132 Main St.
 & 8th & Racine Sts.
 MENASHA
 Ph. 722-7153

169 Autos For Sale
Those Hard To Find USED CARS
 —Just In Special—
 1971 CHEV Blazer
 4 wheel drive beauty

Bill Hesser
OLDS—NEENAH
 216 N. Commercial
 NEENAH Ph. 725-7051
 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri.
 11:19 P.M.

Those Hard To Find USED CARS
 1971 FORD Pinto—2 Dr. (4 speed)
 1970 MERCURY Montego
 2 Dr. Hardtop
 1970 TORONADO
 1969 PONTIAC LeMans—6 cyl., 2-Dr. Hardtop
 1969 TORONADO
 1969 MERCURY Montego—4 Dr. Hardtop
 1969 JAVELIN—2 Dr. Hardtop
 1969 CHEV Malibu—2 Dr. Hardtop
 1967 CHEV Malibu—2 Dr. Hardtop
 1967 CHEV Malibu—4 Dr.

Bill Hesser
OLDS—NEENAH
 216 N. Commercial
 Neenah Ph. 725-7051
 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri.
 11:19 P.M.

USED CAR CLEARANCE
 '71 IMPALA
 Sport Coupe—Full power. Was \$3495
 NOW \$2895

'69 BELAIR
 Wagon—V-8. Was \$1995. NOW \$797

'67 IMPALA
 Sport Sedan. Full power. Was \$1195
 NOW \$895

GRIESBACH CHEVY
 OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS
 OPEN DAILY TIL 10
 HORTONVILLE 779-4557

AI & Wally Jacobs 722-7674-67
 CHEVY IMPALA
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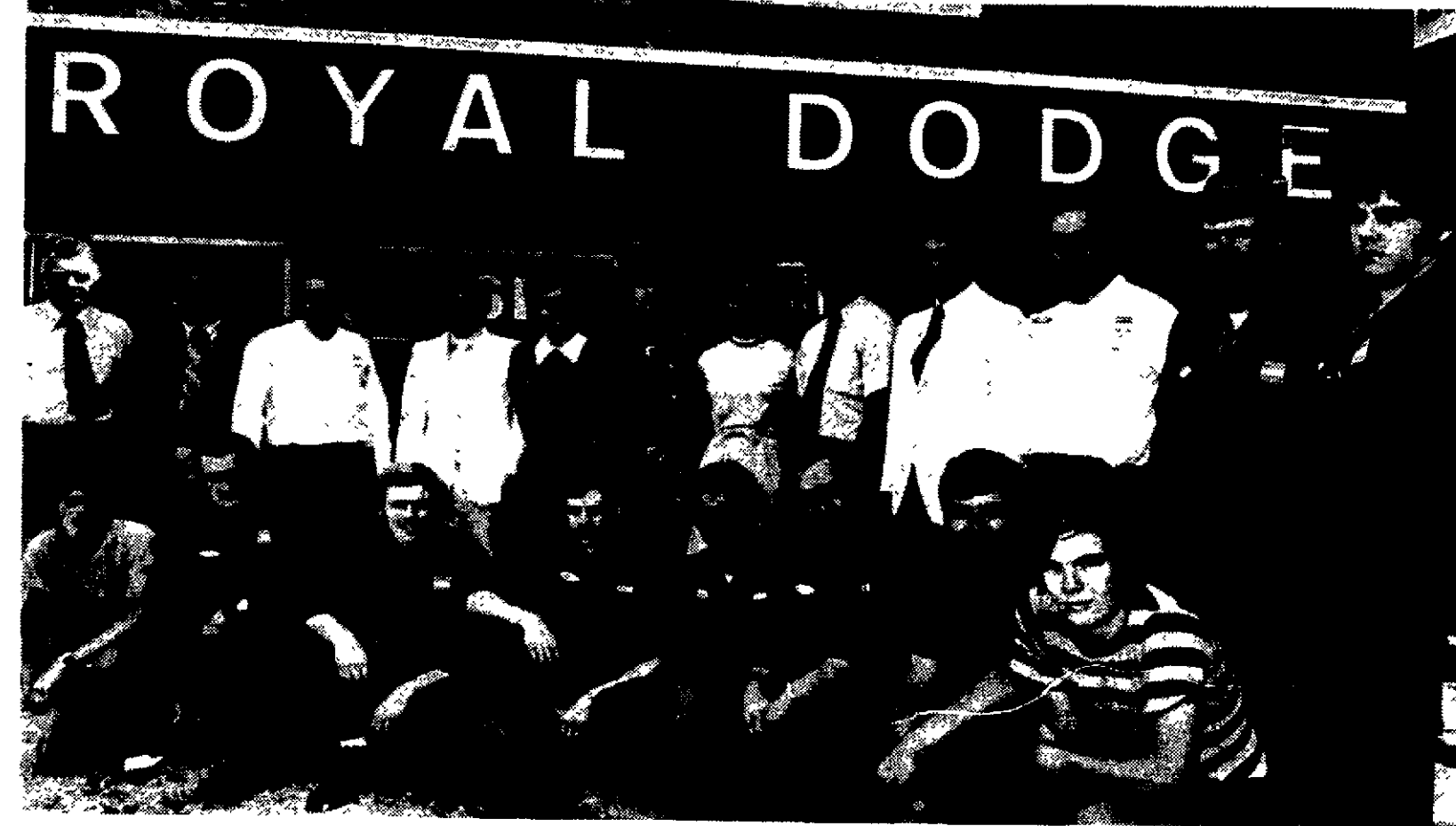
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'67 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power, bucket seats. Exceptionally clean. Was \$1295 **\$1195**

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Sylvia Porter Keep the husband away from grocery

Don't let your husband come along on the weekly supermarket shopping trip, if you can possibly avoid it. Never go shopping for food on an empty stomach. Weigh the cost of gas—and time—in choosing a food market; the least expensive in your area may not be the cheapest for you if you have to drive twice the distance to reach it. Issuing sound advice to you, the food shopper, is becoming an ever more popular "in" occupation across the land. As part of the Administration's "Shop Harder" drive, the White House's Mrs. Virginia Knauer is planning to distribute soon a booklet loaded with shopping hints. As part of their campaign to dull your resentment against food price increases beyond the retailer's control, the nation's food chains are becoming increasingly liberal with guidance to what are non-bargains and what are bargains in the supermarkets now.

Shopping guides

But most of the advice from these sources will be obvious, judging from what I've seen and know is on the way. Therefore, are some off-beat shopping guides which you might not guess so easily and which can add up to whopping money-saving totals.

—Leave your husband home — if you can — because husbands are notorious impulse buyers and almost always overload the shopping cart with a host of non-essentials or uneconomically chosen brands and varieties of items you need. (The only place they're worse shoppers is in a hardware store.)

—Avoid going shopping when you're hungry because this is another sure way to increase your impulse buying. Surveys reveal that those who shop after meals spend up to 17 per cent LESS than those who shop before eating.

—Consider how much it costs you in time and gas to get to a supermarket miles away. Also you well may find that you will do better by shopping in a number of nearby stores rather than in one store exclusively. Merely by shopping in several different stores for the foods you want at the lowest available prices, you can save an estimated 30 per cent on your food budget.

Plan leftovers

—Keep in mind—as you make out your food lists before you go shopping and as

you actually shop—what you'll do with the inevitable leftovers. If you plan to make split-pea soup using a hambone, for instance, buy the split peas when you buy the ham.

—Use the little leftovers in your refrigerator—bits of cheese, a dab of tuna fish, a couple of pieces of fried chicken, a slice or two of salami or ham—to make a smorgasbord that can serve as a complete lunch or supper. Or use the leftovers in a soup. Or make them the basis for a delicious platter of hors d'oeuvres. That's how hors d'oeuvres came into being, you know—out of bits of leftovers.

—Check the prices of private vs. nationally advertised brands of foods you use frequently. If the private brand stocked by your local market is of a quality which pleases you and saves you money, use it. Every food chain and many independent stores sell private-label foods, at savings running to as much as 20 per cent; the quality of many products compares favorably with that of nationally advertised brands; many private brands are of identical quality because they're packed for retailers by the processors of the nationally advertised brands. Buy the brand you like best—but try the less expensive private-label product at least once.

Buy in bulk

—Buy bulk items such as flour and sugar in bags rather than in boxes. By so doing, you're likely to save an average of nearly 20 per cent.

—When you shop for low-calorie foods, stick as much as possible to ordinary foods—fresh celery, carrots and radishes, plain beef consommé or chicken broth, fresh fruits and vegetables, regular canned tuna fish, low-fat milk. Avoid the higher-priced items on the special diet shelf unless you have specific reasons for buying—because you're paying for just the word "diet" when you buy many of these foods.

—And a final point, note this date of Sept. 11: late summer when you can find extraordinary bargains in abundant foods. Try to freeze or can and store the foods so you can stretch out savings to as much as 50 per cent and more. Take advantage of the end of summer surpluses after the new packs are on the shelves, and when these specials are advertised, stock up. (Copyright 1972)

Rio man wins in seed-spitting

PARDEEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — Lee Roberts, 21, of Rio spit his watermelon seed nearly a foot farther than any other competitor Sunday to win the fifth annual United States Watermelon Seed Spitting Championship.

Roberts' spit of 38 feet 8½ inches compared with the 37-10½ heave by runnerup Robert O'Keane of Wauwatosa.

Five Pardeeville residents dominated the U.S. Watermelon Eating Championships by posting the best times for eating 2½ pound slices.

Lori Hamilton downed her portion in 47.8 seconds to win the seven year old and under division, while Gerald Grimes posted the best time in winning the men's division at 9.9 seconds.

Steve Suminski won in the 8-10 year old classification at 18.4 seconds. Mark Bortz, in the 11-14 class, and Pat Emmons, in women's, both were timed at 18.9 seconds.

Missile destroyer tests special devices

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The guided missile destroyer Lawrence is on station off Vietnam to test specialized tracking devices and weapons, Atlantic Fleet Headquarters announced Friday.

The Navy said the equipment includes "special tracking devices and weaponry to defeat low level aircraft and missile attack."

Project Lawrence is a special project of Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt.

The Lawrence has been assigned the job of intercepting the flow of supplies south through the demilitarized zone. She reportedly has destroyed numerous North Vietnamese targets in Quang Tri Province and also has supported South Vietnamese troops in the Que Son Valley, the Navy said.

Motor tests

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Free emission control system tests will be available for motorists at the state's automotive center near Madison beginning Sept. 18, the Wisconsin Transportation Department says.

The 15-minute tests will be available by appointment only through Dec. 15, according to James O. Peterson, motor vehicle administrator.

Peterson said arrangements could be made by writing David Crosby, State Automotive Center, McKee Rd., Madison, 53711, or by calling 608-271-9040.

KEEP EXPERIENCED LEADERSHIP

RE-ELECT GERALD D. LORGE REPUBLICAN STATE SENATOR



(Senator Lorge Presiding Over State Senate)

"Let's Look at the Record" Farmer & Blacksmith — Early Occupation

- Bear Creek grade and high school
- Appleton Vocational School
- Juris Doctoris Degree from Marquette University
- Outagamie County Assemblyman, 2nd District 4 years
- State Senate 1955 to 1972
- Four year Veteran U.S. Marines — Served in South Pacific
- Lifelong Bear Creek resident except for Marquette University school period
- Married — 4 children ages 2 to 13 years.

Senator Gerald D. Lorge Leadership where seniority counts for you

- Senator Lorge is Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance, Banking and Interstate Co-operation.
- Senator Lorge is a member of the Committee on Legislative Procedure Committee of the Senate.
- Senator Lorge is a Director of the National Conference of Insurance Legislators of the United States and could have been national President this year but refused the position to devote more time to his legislative duties as your State Senator.
- Senator Lorge is Chairman of the Committee on Commerce, Labor, Taxation, Insurance, Banking and Interstate Co-operation.
- Senator Lorge is a member of the Committee on Legislative Procedure Committee of the Senate.
- Senator Lorge is a Director of the National Conference of Insurance Legislators of the United States and could have been national President this year but refused the position to devote more time to his legislative duties as your State Senator.

SENATOR GERALD D. LORGE WILL BE WISCONSIN'S RANKING REPUBLICAN STATE SENATOR IN CONTINUOUS SERVICE — THIS IS HIGH SENIORITY WHICH COUNTS FOR YOU AND YOUR SENATE DISTRICT.

SENATOR LORGE PLEDGES:

- ★ **REDUCTION OF ALL TAXES**
Sen. Lorge voted against the Governor's record \$2 billion dollar high tax budget
- ★ **SUBSTITUTE WORKFARE FOR WELFARE**
Senator Lorge voted for Welfare reform. Lorge passed legislation which established a Welfare Task Force Study Committee
- ★ **AGAINST RELEASE OF DANGEROUS PRISONERS**
Senator Lorge opposes the Prison Task Force plan of releasing dangerous prisoners to society. Lorge feels that the Judge and Jury should determine when prisoners should be released
- ★ **REDUCE INSURANCE RATES**
No-Fault Insurance by itself will not reduce insurance rates — Lorge favors continuation of driver education to promote drivers — Highway Safety — mechanically safe vehicles — improved highways, especially hwy's 41, 45, 76, 110, and 54
- ★ **STOP GOVERNMENT GROWTH**
Lorge feels that we are living in an era of too much Government and too many government employees
- ★ **LAWS NOT AGENCY RULES SHOULD GOVERN**
Senator Lorge voted for legislation which would require that all rules of State Departments and Commissions would not be effective unless first approved by the proper standing committee of the legislature
- ★ **ENVIRONMENT**
Sen. Lorge favors workable conservation, environmental and ecology programs to preserve our natural resources
- ★ **FAMILY FARM**
Senator Lorge voted for the family farm bill—Senator Lorge voted to confirm the appointment of Farmer Lawrence Dahl to the Department of Natural Resources and Mr. Runge to the Agricultural Board
- ★ **LOWER INTEREST RATES**
Senator Lorge voted for lower interest rates—Sen. Lorge voted against Bill 49 S which raised the interest on public improvement bonds from 6% to 8%
Senator Lorge voted against bill 511-A which raised the interest on municipal and county borrowing from 6% to 8%
Senator Lorge voted for 1048 A as amended which gave borrowers on small loans up to \$500.00 the opportunity to borrow money or get retail credit for at least 30% less than they would have to pay on time differential payments or to small loan companies
- ★ **ATTENDANCE RECORD**
Senator Lorge has a near perfect attendance record. Other than while he was hospitalized, he missed only 16 roll call votes most of which were procedural in nature. He has a 96.8% attendance record in the Senate

IT'S WHAT OTHERS SAY THAT COUNTS —

About Senator Lorge The Seymour Times Press Aug. 31, 1972 Says
Gerald Lorge

For State Senator in the 14th District (Waupaca, most of Outagamie, and portions of southern Shawano County), this newspaper urges the re-election of Gerald Lorge.

We believe that the Senator from Bear Creek has ably held an outstanding degree of common sense in that legislative mess that exists in Madison. Common sense comes from correct blending of idealistic liberalism with necessary conservatism. Lorge has this kind of common sense.

Lorge has completed 18 years as Senator and has attained the seniority that makes him instrumental to get things done for Wisconsin as well as this area. Madison is a battleground of the greedy as well as the needy, the experienced and the novice, the sincere and the grasping opportunist, and what's right for all and the wrong that want it all.

Lorge with his legislative leadership has concrete examples of his common sense. His fighting for and voting for record includes legislation for reduced local real estate taxes and real estate tax credit. He sponsored the real estate and rent home-lead tax for the elderly. Lorge authored the first bills to increase the number of doctors in Wisconsin and the bill that restricted the Wisconsin circuit courts.

There are other measures which the ability of Lorge can be gauged by and the results are all the same — Lorge uses common sense.

If you vote in the Republican primary on Tuesday, Sept. 12, then your vote for Lorge makes common sense.

—The TIMES-PRESS
Seymour-Bonduel
Thurs., Aug. 31, 1972

VOTE FOR GERALD D. LORGE

Written, authorized and paid for by Victor L. Sumnicht, Treasurer, Friends of Sen. G. D. Lorge Vol. Com., 17 Silver Spur Lane, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

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3. Zenith 3-Pc. Modular 20 Watt Amplifier with AM/FM Stereo FM Radio & Headset Jack
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5. Zenith Deluxe Stereo Headset for private listening of AM-FM or records
6. Zenith 8 Track Stereo Tape Player with automatic program selector.

3 Yanks serve with Viet Cong

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Three Americans have been seen serving with the Viet Cong for at least two years, military sources report. U.S. military intelligence knows them as Pork Chop, Salt and Pepper.

The men are believed to be deserters but could be prisoners of war who defected, the sources say.

Although seen from a distance by Americans and several times close at hand by Vietnamese villagers, they have eluded capture and have not been

identified.

Salt and Pepper work together in Quang Ngai Province 70 to 90 miles south of Da Nang. Salt is white, Pepper black.

Pork Chop, a blond 6-footer, works a little farther south in Binh Dinh Province. He is said to have had burn scars on his face and wears bushy sideburns to obscure them.

"They are members of small Viet Cong units, and as far as we can tell they enjoy no special privileges," one in-

telligence source said. "We are certain they do not command their units."

Investigators say Pork Chop appears the most active and daring of the three. Several times he has flagged down South Vietnamese military vehicles and hijacked them at gunpoint.

He also is credited with having made off with two American armored personnel carriers from a vehicle park, hitching one to the other.

All three of the men are reported to have spent "leaves" in Da Nang, hit-

ching rides into the city virtually under the noses of U.S. and South Vietnamese military police. Two of them were said to have been spotted riding a motorbike in the city last Christmas.

Villagers say the Viet Cong display the Americans in remote villages and tell the people:

"Look at these American comrades. We offer them only a life of hardship and struggle and yet they choose to fight at our side. They are living proof that our cause is just and soon will triumph."

A reward for information about them has been suggested, but one source said officials were reluctant to do this for fear of endangering other Americans.

Reports of Westerners serving or traveling with Communist field units have cropped up frequently during the Vietnam War. The closest the Americans ever came to pinning down such a report was in 1966 when a U.S. Marine patrol shot at and apparently wounded a young armed American with a Viet Cong squad near Da Nang.

Veto by U.S. only second in U.N. history

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States cast its second veto in the history of the U.N. Security Council Sunday night. It killed a resolution demanding a halt to Israeli reprisal raids but making no mention of the Arab terrorism that provoked the raids.

The veto came after an all-day debate on the Palestinian guerrilla massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich Tuesday and Israeli air strikes Friday at reputed guerrilla positions in Syria and Lebanon.

China and the Soviet Union earlier had vetoed amendments that would have applied the resolution to terrorist activities as well as military operations.

U.S. Ambassador George Bush said their vetoes killed "a very important passage that could have made the resolution more acceptable."

Explaining his own veto, he said the resolution ignored realities and "looked to effect but not to cause." Its "silence on the disaster in Munich" invited more terrorism, he said.

"We seek and support a world in which athletes need not fear assassins and passengers on planes need not fear hijacking," Bush declared.

Veto applauded

Bush got applause from the gallery for his veto. And Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, absent because of the Jewish New Year, told newsmen by telephone that the U.S. vote would be "applauded by the people of Israel."

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik spoke of "the distressing events which occurred in Munich" but said to put them on the same footing as the new Israeli raids would be "condoning the aggressive policy of the Israeli maniacs."

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua, presiding over the council for the first time since Peking entered the world organization late last year, also referred to "the unfortunate incident" in Munich but then said that the Palestinians and other Arabs had been "compelled to take up arms ... to recover their homelands" from Israel.

Ambassadors Haissam Kelani of Syria and Edouard Ghorra of Lebanon, who had asked for the meeting, registered dissatisfaction. Ghorra said

he was "deeply disappointed" by the U.S. veto and could not let the matter rest. But both he and Kelani called the resolution that failed too weak.

The resolution, sponsored by Somalia, Guinea and Yugoslavia, noted "the deteriorating situation in the Middle East" and called on "the parties concerned to cease immediately all military operations and exercise the greatest restraint."

Adjourning the meeting, President Huang said the Security Council still had before it the Syrian and Lebanese complaints against the Israeli attacks and he would consult the other members on when to meet again.

In Israel, the start of the Jewish New Year was celebrated quietly in the wake of the heaviest Israeli air attacks against the Arab guerrillas since the 1967 war. The Israeli armed forces remained on the alert.

Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the Army chief of staff, warned during a television appearance that more terrorist attacks could be expected. He said they would be met by further counterattacks. The Israeli raids, he said, were in retaliation not only for the Munich massacre but also for a rising wave of attacks against Israel's borders with Syria and Lebanon.

Chinese to buy 10 Boeing jets

SEATTLE (AP) — The Boeing Co. has announced the signing of an agreement to sell 10 jetliners to mainland China, the largest sale of heavy equipment to the Chinese since trade barriers fell earlier this year.

The giant aerospace firm said the agreement for sale of the Boeing 707s, worth about \$150 million, was signed in Peking Sunday after nearly five months of negotiations with Chinese officials.

A Boeing spokesman said details were being withheld pending the arrival in Washington Tuesday of Byron H. Miller, Boeing's international sales director and head of the team that negotiated the contract.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said he could not confirm or deny whether the deal had been made. But he added that, if it had, "it would not be unexpected."

Boeing's spokesman said the long-range, intercontinental jetliner, with a passenger capacity of about 180, sells for nearly \$10 million. But, he said, with spare parts, training and other equipment, the Chinese sale probably would total \$150 million.

An export license with a limit of \$150 million was granted Boeing by the Commerce Department last July 5.

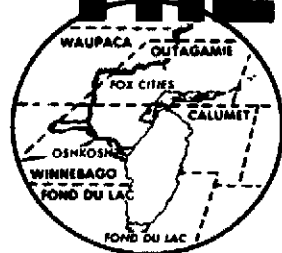
The largest previous single sale to China was \$2.5 million worth of RCA communications equipment for a television station in Shanghai.

U.S. officials estimate Chinese sales to the United States this year will be between \$40 million and \$50 million.

U.S.-China trade last year amounted to about \$5 billion.

The Chinese government reportedly showed interest during the talks in all Boeing models, including the 747 superjet. But a spokesman said that, because of "strategic" problems, a sale of the superjet is unlikely.

THE Post-Crescent

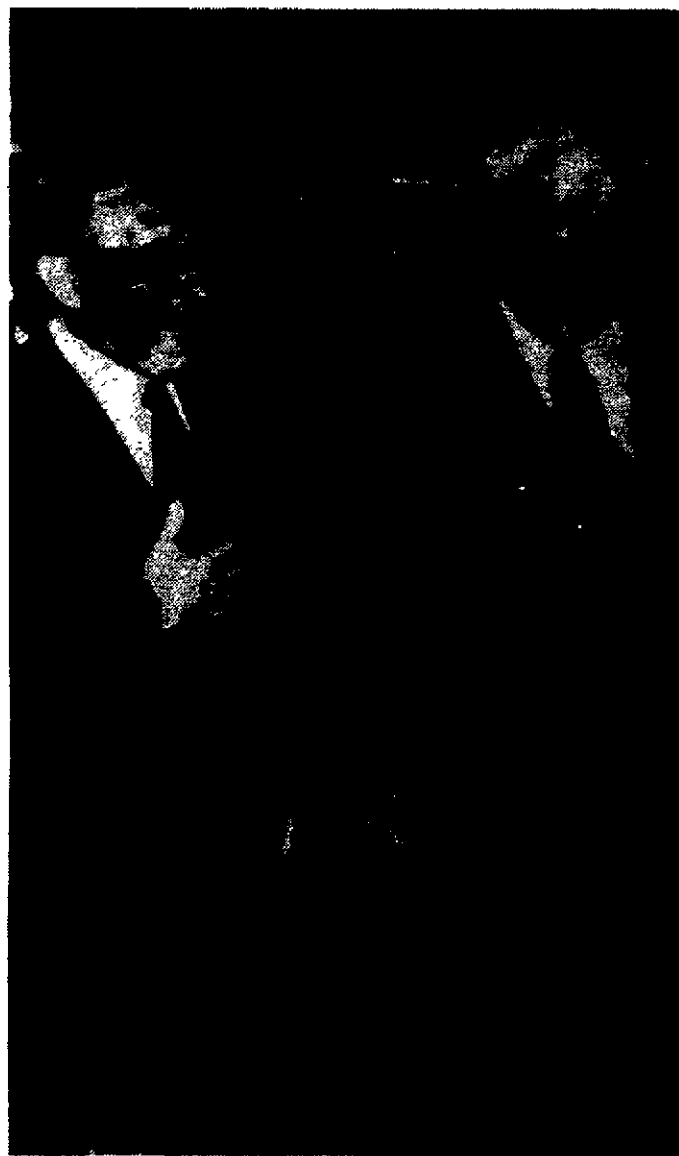


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Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, August 11, 1972

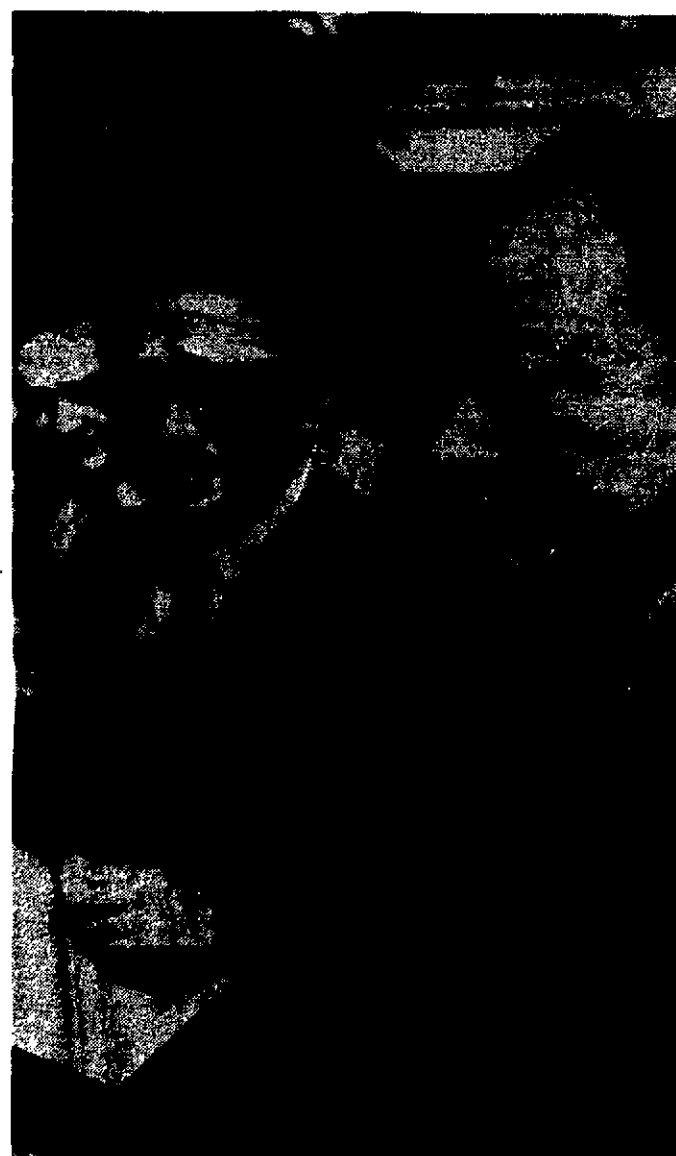
15 Cents

Speculation follows Kissinger to Moscow



Kissinger in Moscow

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin (left photo) chat on Kissinger's arrival in Moscow, Sunday night. At right, Kissinger is seen with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt at the



latter's resident at Feldafing, outside Munich, before leaving for Moscow. Kissinger is expected to meet with a top North Vietnamese official for some private negotiations. (AP Wirephotos)

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, were both in Moscow today, arousing speculation they may hold another of their secret talks on the Vietnam war.

Kissinger, President Nixon's adviser on national security, arrived Sunday. He told newsmen that "We are here to continue talks," an apparent reference to Nixon's meeting with the Russians in May.

But one of the five aides with Kissinger was John Negroponte, a former member of the Paris peace talks delegation who is fluent in Vietnamese. Tho arrived in the Soviet capital Saturday on his way back to Paris. He is a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo and has met repeatedly with Kissinger in Paris.

The North Vietnamese would not comment on the possibility of meeting Kissinger here.

During the American's three-day stay, he is to meet with Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party boss, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

U.S. officials said they would review Soviet-American relations, including European security, Vietnam, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks and trade.

Kissinger stopped in West Germany en route and briefed Chancellor Willy Brandt. He also extended Nixon's condolences for the Arab attack last week on the Israeli Olympic team.

German sources said Brandt in turn briefed Kissinger on the talks between West and East Germany on normalizing relations.

Inside

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Candidates answer question pertinent to rights of women. Page A-14

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Chill skies

Weather details on B 10

First big run also long one

It was a long night at The Post-Crescent Saturday night. As a matter of fact it stretched into late morning Sunday.

A series of unanticipated breakdowns in the new production equipment delayed production of the "new" Post-Crescent throughout the night.

Programming of the classified ad section through the PDP8 Computer broke down Saturday and delayed the start-up of the new Metro Offset Press early Sunday morning. Then problems developed with the folder on the press, restricting running the press to slow speeds only. This then delayed the entire press run.

A number of test runs had been made over recent weeks but Sunday's paper was the first large-size edition to be printed, and it was the size of the edition which caused the problem. Press technicians returned Sunday night and hopefully corrected the problem.

Some of the production crews at the newspaper worked continuously from 7 o'clock Saturday morning until noon on Sunday to get the Saturday and Sunday editions out.

John Terinus, editor and general manager, said the newspaper deeply appreciated the patience shown by subscribers. He stated that every effort is being made this week to iron out the last of the bugs in the new production system.

Dynamite planted in picnic basket

BEAVER, Pa. (AP) — A dynamite bomb hidden in a picnic basket exploded outside the Beaver County Courthouse early today seconds after it was discovered by a night watchman. Authorities said the guard escaped injury, but the blast heavily damaged the building.

The bomb ripped a hole in a wall connecting a new annex with the three-story stone courthouse and damaged at least two offices, officials said. They said the blast shattered windows in surrounding houses. It was not immediately known how much dynamite was used.

The watchman, Joseph R. Hardy Sr., said he was making his rounds shortly

after 1:30 a.m. when he noticed a small alarm clock lying on the ground with wires attached to it. Hardy said he followed the wires around a corner, and that about 60 feet away he found an old-fashioned double-lid picnic basket.

"I opened it and saw it was dynamite," said the 74-year-old Hardy, who works part time as a guard. "It's a good thing the lid wasn't wired."

Seconds after Hardy left the bomb to summon aid, it went off.

Homes in the area were jarred and some had to be evacuated.

James Ross, chairman of the county commissioners, said damage to the courthouse appeared "at first glance" to be about \$100,000. He said the extent

of the loss to materials inside the offices was not immediately known.

"There was absolutely no threat, no inkling of any kind," said Ross when asked whether there had been any warnings.

Authorities said, however, that shortly after the courthouse blast there was a bomb threat telephoned to the county hospital. The building was searched, as were several other county structures, but no bombs were found.

A U.S. Army bomb and arson team from Greensburg was dispatched to the courthouse to begin an investigation, along with the FBI and local authorities.

Beaver is in western Pennsylvania, north of Pittsburgh.

Wiretap story unfolding

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic party has obtained a full account of the wiretapping of telephones at its party headquarters over a two-week period, The Washington Post reported today.

The account was given, the Post said, by a self-described participant in the bugging case who said he was the principal monitor of the telephone taps from late May until June 17 when police arrested five men inside the Democratic headquarters at the Watergate building here.

The alleged participant claimed to be a former security guard for Martha Mitchell, wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, until he said he was recruited

for the electronic bugging project at the Democratic offices, the Post said.

He said he took orders from James W. McCord, the security chief for President Nixon's reelection campaign organization and one of the five men arrested inside the Democratic headquarters and charged with burglary, the Post said. McCord was later discharged from his position in the Nixon campaign.

The Post said it had been unable to learn the name of the alleged informant. Neither did it say how it learned he existed. But it said the man claimed to have already provided the FBI with a detailed account of the bugging plot and that he had testified in late July before a

grand jury investigating the case.

The FBI and the U.S. attorney's office declined comment on whether they had such information from a participant. A spokesman for the Committee for the Re-election of the President also declined comment on the matter.

Two Taps

The alleged participant said he monitored two telephone taps from the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge across the street from the Democratic party offices the Post said. He allegedly said he was instructed by McCord to transcribe by typewriter everything that was said over the two taps.

He said one tap, on the telephone of then Democratic National Chairman

Lawrence F. O'Brien failed to work properly. The Post said this information from the informant was the basis of the charge by O'Brien on Wednesday that one purpose of the break-in on June 17 was to repair a faulty tap in O'Brien's office.

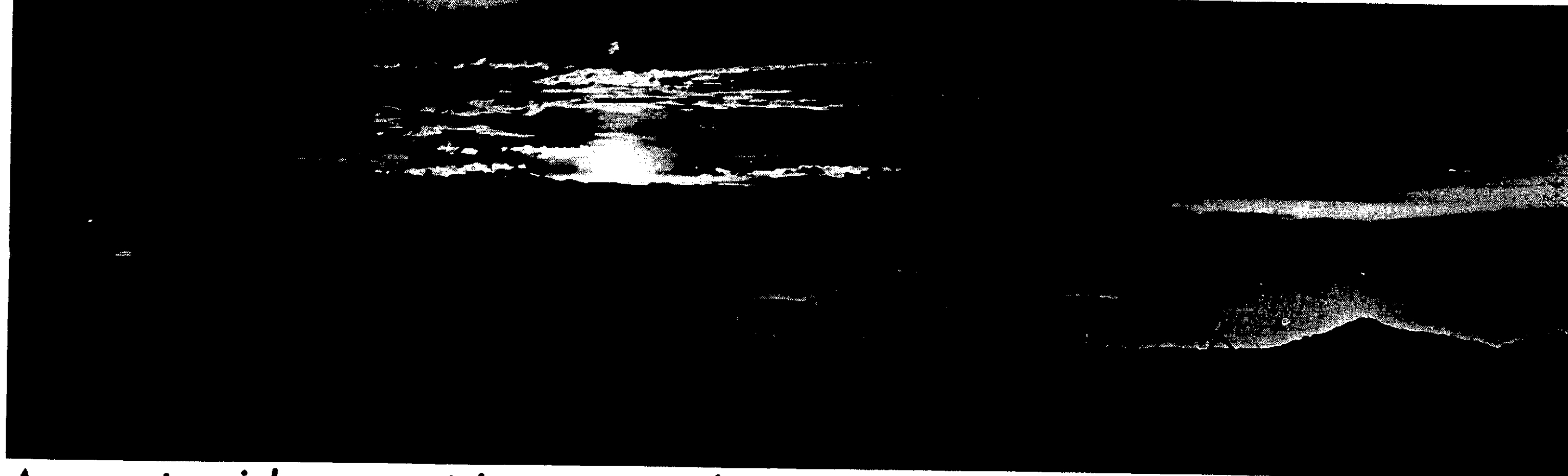
The informant reported, the Post said, that he was contacted each day by McCord who asked if there were any "hot items" as a result of the day's surveillance.

He said when interesting information of a personal or political nature was obtained, McCord would come to the motel, read the transcript and type a memorandum on the subject, the Post said.

The informant said the memorandum would always begin "confidential informant says," which would be a way of concealing that the information came from a wiretap, the Post said.

Some of the names to which the memoranda were addressed were seen by the informant, he claimed, and he was said to have turned the names over to the FBI. One supposedly was a White House aide, the Post said, and others were high-ranking officials in the reelection committee.

But the Post said the FBI has been unable to find copies of any such memoranda, nor anyone who acknowledges receiving them.



A countryside sunset is spectacular

Cows parade slowly homeward from fields as the sun sets on the farm of Vincent Baum on Meade St., north of Appleton. Clouds catch reflecting light of the sinking sun to provide a backdrop for the silhouetted cows. (Post-Crescent Photo by James Weiland)

Confirmation received on grade crossing

BRILLION—Official confirmation of an agreement between the City of Brillion and the Chicago and North Western Railroad Company was received this week relative to permitting a grade crossing on S. Parkway Drive.

The agreement was reached prior to a ruling by the Public Service Commission after a hearing last January.

Four attempts had been made previously to get a favorable ruling from the commission for the crossing.

It was deemed necessary as a means of easing traffic congestion in the area and providing improved access to the Brillion Iron Works for fire fighting equipment and also a better access to Horn Park.

The city has agreed to pay the total costs of the project which, according to the agreement, cannot exceed \$13,975.

In addition, the city was notified that in the event that additional automatic signal devices are never required at the crossing, the costs must also be picked up by the city.

In the special session called Wednesday, an enabling resolution was passed allowing city officials to sign the necessary agreements.

Final disposition of the matter will be made at a Public Service Commission hearing scheduled for Sept. 19 at the Outagamie County Courthouse in Appleton.

Members sought for concert association

NEW LONDON—The New London Concert Association will begin its fall membership campaign Sept. 17 with door-to-door campaign for one full week.

Admission to the concert series will be by membership only. Season tickets will be mailed about Oct. 1.

This season will begin with the Trio on Brio on Oct. 22. The group combines flute, cello, and piano in classical and contemporary music.

On Jan. 27, the Manfredi Fest Trio will present a jazz festival of classics. Piano and electric piano are combined with a bass guitar and percussion.

On Feb. 22, twenty-five of the "Original Singing Cowboys" will present a program of classics, carols, folk songs, and western tunes. The boys, part of the Tucson Arizona Chorus, will include baroque, pops, square dancing, campfire songs and rope tricks in the act.

Membership in the concert association entitles the holder to attend the three concerts. Tickets for the series are \$8 for adults, and \$4 for students.

Residents will be contacted directly, or may call Mrs. Otto Cox for more information.

16 die over weekend in state highway crashes

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sixteen persons were killed in weekend accidents to put Wisconsin's 1972 highway fatality toll at 779 today, compared with 769 on this date last year.

Edwin Schaumburg, 77, and his wife, Aurelia, 68, of rural Rosendale lost their lives Sunday in a two-car collision on U.S. 151 and a town road 3 1/2 miles west of Oakfield in Fond du Lac County.

Deborah Steiner, 12, of Greenfield died Sunday when she was struck by a car as she walked along Sheboygan County Trunk F near Waldo.

The body and wrecked auto of Michael Tosch, 25, of rural Rudolph was found early Sunday near the intersection of Portage County Trunks C and D after, authorities said, his car apparently left the road and struck a tree.

A Milwaukee man, John E. Takala, 56, was fatally injured Sunday when his motorcycle skidded into a ditch beside a Racine County road.

Michael E. Moers, 19, of Okauchee



Surveying her domain

Terry Anne Meeuwse, Miss America 1973 from De Pere and Appleton, looks down from a hotel balcony along the boardwalk in Atlantic City Sunday morning. She received her title at the end of the Miss America pageant Saturday night, the first from Wisconsin to win in the 52-year history of the pageant. (AP Wirephoto)

Elms to be protected

WEYAUWEGA—An ordinance to control the spread of dutch elm disease and to provide for the protection of elm trees within the city was adopted by the City Council last week.

The installation of a 30-inch storm sewer from Parker and Main streets, near the A & W root beer stand, was discussed. Clerk Cal Cheek was instructed to contact property owners Robert Backer and Erich Struck and City Attorney David Werth to work out an agreement to cross the owners land with the storm sewer.

Ald. Don Morgan, chairman of the police committee, said more information should be provided the public

regarding police communications at night. When a call is made to the Weyauwega Police Department at night, the Waupaca County sheriff's office will answer and contact the local police department by radio or phone, enabling an officer to be on the scene in minutes. This is the quickest way to reach an officer on patrol during the night, it was reported.

Cheek was instructed to write a letter of appreciation to the recreation committee for the excellent job it did this summer with the swimming pool and recreation program. Members of the committee are Mrs. Darrel Johnson, Mrs. Duane Schultz, Charles Steinberg, Nick Nellis, Leonard Rohde and Frank Zaboj.

The council agreed to send Charles Sherburne to a waste water treatment plant operators school this fall.

A special Class B retailers license to sell fermented malt beverages, in paper cups only, was granted to the Arndt-Bruley American Legion Post for Sept. 17 at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds.

died Sunday when the car in which he was riding struck a bridge abutment in Milwaukee.

Harvey Pelishek, 42, of rural Denmark died in a car-truck accident Saturday near Denmark.

Max Schnieder, 57, of Berlin was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car accident in Berlin.

Dixie Oswald, 9, of Kellnersville died Saturday when struck by a car as she crossed a road in front of her Manitowoc County home.

Miss Roberta J. Nuzzo, 18, of North Lake, Ill., was killed Saturday when the car in which she was riding collided with a bakery truck at a U.S. 45 intersection in Racine County.

James M. Murck, 21, of Winona, Minn., and Darold W. Laehn, 48, of Alma died Saturday in a Buffalo County accident.

Other weekend victims included Glenn W. Warwick, 23, of rural Rhinelander, Richard Wortman, 20, of Burlington, Louis A. Kempken, 54, of rural Burlington, and Donna Jean Williams, 6, of Richland Center.

Bus contracts are still unsigned

BY JANICE JOHNSON

Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION—Bus transportation contracts for the current school year remain unsigned after a meeting last week between the school board and bus contractors.

The contractors had previously requested a 5 per cent across the board raise over last year's contract.

Rates last year were \$31.69 for the basic routes and \$6.36 for second runs. Extra curricular trips were billed at 23.3 cents per mile, \$2.39 per hour for driver's salary and a \$2 meal allowance.

Last year's rates reflected a 6 per cent boost over the previous year. Contracts have always been negotiated on a yearly basis.

The contractors proposed a 9 per cent increase for a three year period. The increase would average out to slightly less than 4 1/2 per cent increase each year. The contracts also would make further negotiations unnecessary until 1975.

Further investigation

The contractors favor a long term agreement. The board, however, felt that because of legal questions involved in contracting at that rate, the move could not be considered without further investigation.

Under the 9 per cent increase, the contractors would benefit from the higher rate for the first year and the school would benefit from the stabilized rate the third year.

Agreement was tentatively reached on a 4 1/2 per cent progressive contract over a three year period. A motion was made to this effect but the vote on the motion was tabled until the next meeting on Sept. 18 to give board members an opportunity to review the proposal.

In other business, an opinion was received from school attorneys, Michael, Best, and Friedrich of Milwaukee in regard to statutes governing procedure for reapportionment in the district. At the annual meeting in 1971, the board was given the assignment to look into the possibility of electing school board members on an area basis. A questionnaire was sent to several schools electing members on this basis and the results were presented at the last annual meeting.

After much discussion, the directive from the electors was that the school board should not be involved in circulating a petition and that it should be done by a private citizen. The board was, however, instructed to provide any assistance requested in securing advice on the legal requirements.

The aid has been requested by a petitioner and the attorneys have stated that such a petition can only be voted on at an annual meeting or where

pertinent, in a spring election. Such a change cannot be implemented in a special session. The attorneys also reported that the form submitted satisfied all requirements of the statutes.

A letter was read from a parent requesting the school to investigate the possibility of including speech in this year's class schedule. Supt. Gaylord Unbehaun reported that the students had been polled and only four students expressed an interest in the class, which is an insufficient number to justify its reinstatement in the schedule.

School board members were reminded of several upcoming events which include a hearing in Chilton at 10:30 a.m. on Sept. 21 in regard to non-renewal of a teacher's contract to Kay Peters. The same day at 8 p.m. a CESA hearing is scheduled at the high school in regard to attachment of the Spatchek property to the Brillion School District. Sept. 21 is the date of the CESA No. 10 Interaction with State Legislators at New Holstein and Sept. 30 is a school board in-service institute at Wittenberg.

regional news

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Sept. 11, 1972

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Lucey shows concern

Gov. Patrick Lucey, center, discusses concerns of veteran service officers with Ed Dusowsky of Watertown, and Conrad Orth, Colby, secretary-treasurer and president respectively of the Wisconsin State Association of County Veterans Service Commissions respectively, when the governor addressed the group Saturday morning at King. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Veterans officers told of facilities at King

KING—Commandant Arlin C. Barden, Grand Army Home for Veterans, stated his case forcefully Saturday, following the talk by Gov. Patrick Lucey to 52 county veterans service officers at the eighth Governors' Day and the officers and veterans commission annual meeting.

"You service officers are our special agents in bringing to eligible veterans what we have to offer here at the Home," Barden began. "We have no problems to report to you but ask that if you know of veterans in your community who need nursing service tell them what we have to offer here."

"Today we have a resident population of 700-715 and our capacity is 756," Barden explained. "We cannot maintain a daily population of 756, because

mortality has been abnormally high this year, with eight to 14 deaths per month. There is a waiting list for veterans waiting to enter the home. But no veterans, his widow or his mother has had to wait more than 30 days to enter the home from that waiting list."

"We are constantly being pressured by the administrative budget analysts, who have the distorted impression that a bed not filled is expendable—and this is just reason for cutback," he said. "A veteran may be in a hospital for special treatment and his bed here is considered vacated, when in reality he is occupying two beds. There are a number of reasons for this gap."

Figures refine

Barden then refined the figures which Lucey gave earlier that King had

been given nearly \$10 million for its budget in 1971-73. The governor said that the initial budgetary allocation of \$9.7 million was made for the Grand Army Home at King, or about \$1.8 million over the previous biennium. In addition, the Board of Government Operations appropriated another \$30,000 and the mini-budget included \$250,000 to bring the total a little under \$10 million.

"I call your attention to the fact \$2.4 million of this amount did not come from the taxpayers of Wisconsin," Barden challenged. "The veterans and ladies contributed \$1,351,000 from their pensions and that money went right into the general fund of the state. More than 50 per cent of the \$10 million was returned to the state in revenues,

including a reimbursement of more than another \$800,000 from the Veterans Administration for per diem reimbursement.

"For the federal Veterans Administration we receive \$3 per day for domiciliary care; \$5 per day for nursing care and \$7.50 for hospital care," he added. "None of this money would be available if the veterans were taken care of in a local nursing home or hospital."

"While you are visiting us here today, find out about our facility, our services and talk with residents about the care they receive here," Barden concluded. "Find out if this program is worthwhile. We believe it is the best program available anywhere in this state, and at a price the taxpayer can afford."

Clintonville police make 33 arrests during August

CLINTONVILLE — Thirty-three arrests were made by the city police during August, according to the report of Police Chief M. M. Bodoh.

There were eight arrests for speeding; three each for failure to stop at arterial, operating vehicle while intoxicated, expired registration, and disorderly conduct; seven for inattentive driving; two for passing; and one each for failure to yield, operating wrong lane, defective muffler and drunkenness.

Clintonville to act on long-range plan for vocational education

CLINTONVILLE — The board of education will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the Longfellow School to act on a local long-range plan for vocational education as revised Aug. 15. Supt. V. J. Wadleigh will recommend approval of the plan.

Current elementary enrollments for this school year will be presented.

The board will discuss letters from the Wisconsin Association of School Boards insurance study committee on workman's compensation and liability insurance; one sent to local grocery stores establishing plan of purchasing supplies for the lunch program and home economics department, and a letter sent to teachers requesting maternity leave.

A letter also has been received from State Supt. William Kahl, reappointing Robert McMahon of the senior high faculty to the Wisconsin Aerospace Education committee. McMahon has served six years on the committee and was elected chairman at a meeting in April.

A revised summary of Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association participation and claims will be given. A ruling also is expected from the Internal Revenue Service on retroactive pay for teachers.

Waupaca C of C schedules annual banquet at lola

WAUPACA — The fourth annual Waupaca County Chamber of Commerce banquet will be Sept. 27, at the lola Country Club.

Bill Brault, manager of the Green Bay Packer Hall of Fame and executive vice president of the Green Bay Area Visitor and Convention Bureau, Inc. will be the speaker.

Entertainment will be provided by the Waupaca County Barbershoppers. Dinner will be at 7:30 p.m., preceded by a cocktail hour. Tickets are available from local county Chamber of Commerce representatives.

At a recent meeting of the group, the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Howard Bestul, lola, first vice president, Dave Radtke, New London; second vice president, Onn Florence, King, secretary, Ray E. Hemmingson, Waupaca, and treasurer, Frank K. Smith, Fremont.

The 1973 edition of the "Waupaca County Story" is in the formative process with all of the advertising having been sold. Again this year, 25,000 copies of the county story will be printed. Completion is expected in January.

Waupaca AAUW schedules dinner

WAUPACA — The branch of the American Association of University Women here will open the fall season with a potluck dinner.

The group will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the shelter house of Brainard's Bridge Park.

Mrs. Grant Sorensen, chairman, Mrs. Nels Forseth, and Mrs. Richard Kirk are in charge of arrangements.

Program booklets will be distributed by Miss Margaret Miller, first vice president and program development chairman. Miss Miller will present a preview of coming programs.

Mrs. Dorothy Youngson, treasurer, and Miss Nita Benedict will present a short dialogue-drama on the AAUW centennial fund.

Fines for the month were \$1,650 with costs of \$219 for a total of \$1,869.

Parking meter collections were \$581 with parking meter fines paid of \$48 for a total of \$629.

Bad checks collected for merchants totaled \$100. One of eight cases of larceny reported was cleared.

Eleven accidents were investigated, 16 accidents reported to other departments and seven calls were turned over to other departments, seven escorts were provided, two out-of-state

vehicles checked, 12 doors or windows found open, and 115 calls processed.

Five fire calls were answered during August and 18 rescue calls. Four five-day tickets were issued. Three sets of fingerprints were taken. Seven dogs or cats were killed.

One death message was delivered by the local police.

One officer was sent to Shawano to participate in its pistol shoot last month.

Miles driven for the month totaled 5,182.

Keeping posted

IOLA — Hospital Auxiliary salad luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion hall.

IOLA — Parent-Teacher Association meeting, 8 p.m., Thursday, at the

elementary school.

AMHERST — Tomorrow River Conservation Club, first fall meeting at 8 p.m. Sept. 18, American Legion clubrooms.

HILBERT — Village board meeting postponed from 7 p.m. Tuesday to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Village Hall.

NEW LONDON — Junior Woman's Club pie sale from 9 a.m. Saturday (Farm Market Day) in parking lot behind First State Bank.

NEW LONDON — American Legion Norris Spencer Post's monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the clubhouse.

Men from Waupaca, Shawano win tourney

CLINTONVILLE — John Reed and Pete Benson won the second annual L. A. Heuer Cup 18-hole, member-guest best ball tournament Sunday at the Riverside Golf Club here.

Reed, a member from Shawano, and Benson, his guest from Kaukauna who plays at High Cliff Golf Club, Sherwood, had a 66.

The tourney is a handicap best ball net. The member plays with three quarters of his handicap and the guest plays scratch.

Second with 71 were Robert Eggleston, member, and his guest, Howard Eggleston, Fond du Lac.

There was a tie for third, but in matching of the cards, Owen Tilleson, member, and his guest, Robert Martin Jr., Waupaca, won. Tied with them with a 72 were Roy Elandt, member, and his guest, Chet Polka, and William Hurley, member, and his guest, Robert Martin Sr.

Robert Eggleston was general chairman for the tournament.

Evening classes set at Hortonville high

HORTONVILLE — Ten evening classes will be offered again this year at the high school.

The first registration will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 20 in the cafeteria. Registrations by telephone will be taken from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sept. 21-29.

Persons wishing to complete their high school education should pay special attention to classes offered for credit.

Classes and their time schedule are: drapery making, 7-10 p.m., Mondays; defensive driving, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays; holiday workshop, 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays; know your auto (women), 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays; cake decorating, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays; conversational French, 7-9 p.m., Wednesdays; farm welding, 8-10 p.m., Wednesdays; first aid, 7-9 p.m., Thursdays; knitting, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, and snowmobile clinic, 7-9 p.m., Thursday.



Harrier's time checked

Tony Nelson, left, new cross country coach at Marion High School, checks the time of Dennis Desens, one of two returning lettermen for the Mustangs. The other numeral winner is Herb Myers. (Brandenburg Photo)

TODAY...IT IS EASIER TO OWN A HOME THAN YOU THINK



Our years of experience in planning mortgage loans plus lower interest rates make it possible for anyone who can pay rent to own a place of their own.

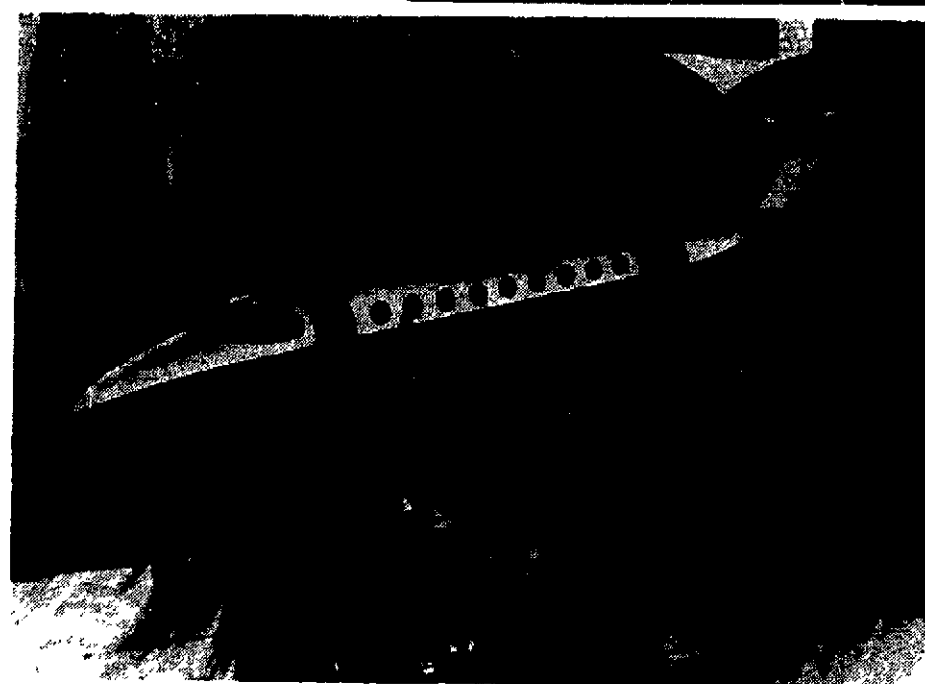
If you would like to buy, build or refinance a home, stop in. Get the latest information without the slightest obligation.



East Wisconsin Savings And Loan Association

109 W. Second Street — Kaukauna — Phone 766-4646
(Formerly Kaukauna Savings & Loan Association)

"Specialists in Savings and Home Loans Since 1887"



3 new jets on way

Air Wisconsin has announced that it will purchase three of these aircraft next spring, described as 19-passenger Metro airliners and costing about \$650,000 each.

Record profits reported

Air Wisconsin to buy 3 pressurized planes

Air Wisconsin has announced a record profit for the first six months of 1972 and, at the same time, has announced plans to purchase three new aircraft next spring.

A net profit of \$176,968 was reported for the period ending June 30. This

compares with a loss of \$14,596 for the same period last year.

The three new planes being planned are 19-passenger Metro airliners jointly produced by Fairchild Hiller and Sverdrup Aircraft. The planes will cost about \$650,000 each, including latest avionics equipment.

Karl Baldwin, Air Wisconsin president, said the Metros would replace the three Beech 99s in the Air Wisconsin fleet.

In addition to being larger, the Metro will cruise at about 300 miles per hour and has a pressurized cabin.

The Beech 99s have a maximum capacity of 15 passengers and cruise at 260 miles per hour. They do not have a pressurized cabin. Baldwin said the Metros would cut about 10 minutes' flying time off the Appleton-Chicago run.

Smorgasbord Oct. 14

STOCKBRIDGE — The second annual smorgasbord, sponsored by the parish council of St. Mary Catholic Church, has been scheduled from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in the church basement.

It will feature four kinds of meat, vegetables, salad bar and homemade breads, rolls and desserts.

School board okays contract on gasoline

HILBERT — A local firm, Ed's Texaco, has been awarded the gasoline contract for the school district on a low bid of 31.9 cents a gallon, on the basis of 2,500 to 4,000 gallons a month. The station also will be responsible for cleaning windshields and checking oil.

Four other bids were received ranging from the low of 31.9 cents to 35.7 cents a gallon. Other bidders were FarmCo, Pethan's, Parsons's Standard and Loehr's, St. John.

The board previously divided the gasoline business between local stations, but because of the differences in prices and taxpayer's complaints, it sought a uniform price from the local suppliers. When this was not favored by them, it was voted to seek bids.

Because of the split shift and additional bus runs this year, gasoline consumption by the district-owned bus fleet is expected to almost double that of last year.

Hilbert school changes calendar

HILBERT — Changes in the school activities calendar have been announced by principal, Charles Brenden.

Photographs for all students, except seniors, scheduled to be taken Wednesday, have been postponed until Thursday.

Because of the split-shift, the early dismissal scheduled for Sept. 19 for teacher in-service will not take place. This will be postponed until Oct. 17, when classes will be dismissed at noon. The seventh and eighth grade students, who normally start classes at noon, will have no classes on that day.

Brenden explained that the original calendars were made up several months ago.

Rural Chilton man hurt in car-tractor accident

CHILTON — A 78-year-old route 2 man was injured in a car-tractor accident about 7:15 a.m. Sunday one-half mile east of County Trunk A on U.S. 149.

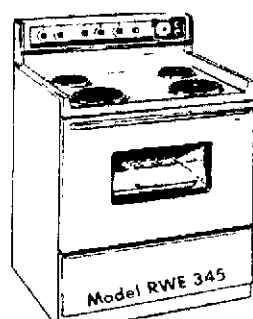
Anton Meier sustained a bump and bruises to his chest and throat and was taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital by ambulance.

According to the Calumet County traffic report, Meier was blinded by the early morning sun and ran into the rear of a tractor and chopper operated by Roman P. Wiskerchen, 59, route 1, New Holstein, who was eastbound on the 149 upgrade. Wiskerchen was not injured.

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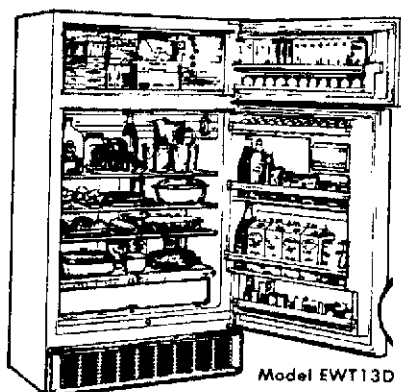
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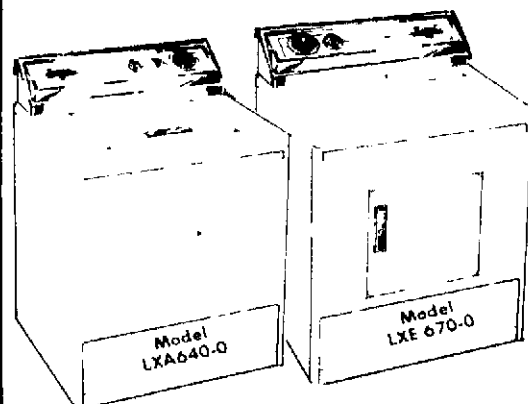
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N. Commercial to close for RR crossing repair

NEENAH — Downtown traffic, which is already congested with the closing of the Smith-Torrey-Columbian one-way route, will be even more snarled on Thursday as N. Commercial Street will be closed so railroad crews can repair the crossing between Badger Globe and Neenah Paper.

The announcement came today in the form of a letter written by Wayne Bryan, public works director, to the Soo Line and Chicago Northwestern railroads confirming the date of repair.

According to Bryan, the street will be closed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and motorists wanting to go north and south will be forced to use Oak Street to get across the river.

At present, policemen are stationed at the Doty-Commercial intersection to handle the flow diverted because of the construction. Another is at Commercial-Wisconsin to control the traffic lights to make sure vehicles keep moving during the rush hour.

The only probable route for north-bound traffic now is Doty-Walnut-Wisconsin to get to the Oak Street Bridge.

However, police are working on a detour route and Chief Lawrence Malouf said today that he is planning to work out the arrangement with Traffic Sgt. Raymond Tuchscherer.

State Journal's executive editor ends long career

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The retirement of Lawrence H. Fitzpatrick, executive editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, was announced Sunday by Publisher J. Martin Wolman.

Fitzpatrick, 65, a native of Superior, held practically every newsroom position during his 41-year-old career with the State Journal.

Managing Editor William C. Robbins will succeed Fitzpatrick as director of the State Journal editorial staff, Wolman said.

Fitzpatrick came to the State Journal as a copy desk editor from the Superior Evening Telegram in 1931.

In 1941 he was named city editor, and was promoted to managing editor in 1958.

Since the death of Roy L. Matson in 1960, Fitzpatrick has been responsible for the newspaper's overall editorial operation, assuming the title of executive editor in 1967.

Robbins, 44, a Kenosha native, has been managing editor since 1967. He joined the State Journal as a part-time sports writer in 1952 while still a student at the University of Wisconsin.

Robbins was a reporter and copy desk editor until 1962, when he became editorial page editor. He attended Stanford University in 1966 on a Ford Foundation journalism fellowship.

Fitzpatrick is a former president of the Wisconsin Associated Press Association.

Legless man

LONDON (AP) — Norman Croucher, a legless British climber, has scaled 13,026-foot Eiger Mountain in Switzerland, his wife has announced.

Croucher, 31, made the climb Thursday up the western face of the mountain, regarded as one of the world's most difficult and dangerous peaks, in 18½ hours, accompanied by two guides.

The British climber lost his legs in a railroad accident when he was 19 and wore artificial limbs for the ascent.

"He became interested in mountaineering after the accident," his wife said. "He climbed the Jungfrau two years ago and Mont Blanc last year. He is delighted with his achievement and at having done it in one day. He tried last year but had to give up because of bad weather."

Hot money

HONG KONG (AP) — Firemen raced to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank on Friday, but the bank officials asked them not to put out the fire. The bank was destroying worn out currency. A passer-by saw clouds of smoke coming from the basement incinerator and turned in the alarm.

O'Donnell to leave board

NEENAH — School commissioner Charles O'Donnell will be leaving the board of education early in November O'Donnell, formerly a business analyst for Kimberly-Clark, has assumed a position with Applied Powers, Milwaukee.

O'Donnell was elected to the board of education in April and assumed the post on July 1.

O'Donnell, during his two and a half year stay in Neenah, was a part-time instructor in the school of business at UW-Oshkosh and served on the board of directors of Winnebago County Big Brothers.

The vacant seat O'Donnell leaves on the board of education will be filled with an appointee by Mayor Roman Hause.

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I'm a widow on a limited income. My front door was plain and certainly did nothing to enhance the beauty of the house — in fact, it was plain unattractive.

Heloise

I didn't want to invest in a brand new door so I had to come up with something much less expensive.

I finally came up with this idea: I bought three unpainted wooden picture frames, all three the same size, and painted them the same color as the trim on my house. Understand that these were just frames — no backing, no glass.

After the paint dried, I nailed them (with small nails, but they could be glued) to the door, spaced at intervals one under the other.

You just can't imagine what this bit of color did for my door — and, of course, this is important in any home because that is the first impression you get of the house.

Mrs. Ruther Bergeron

Dear Heloise:

I enjoy your column very much because being a mother of four girls, and a Brownie leader, with no maid — I need all the household help and fun ideas I can get.

Here's my suggestion: Instead of saving stacks of old magazines (because I want to keep a few articles or pictures), I use inexpensive folders, or make them from construction paper,

Banta Company establishes new educational group

MENASHA — The George Banta Co. has formed the Banta Media Group to specialize in educational kits area.

This development will continue the Banta printer role of a full-service company to educational publishers by providing multi-media requirements for "nonbook" products. The educational kits are used in the classrooms and the home.

Multi-media components, according to industry statistics, are the fastest growing segment of educational material sales.

Patricia Harrison, formerly a vice president of Educational Development Corp., Palo Alto, Calif., has been named director of the group.

Farewell program set for Stockbridge pastor

STOCKBRIDGE — A farewell open house for Rev. William Willinger, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church for the last 20 years, will be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday in the church auditorium. The parish council and Christian Mothers Society are sponsoring the affair.

Special masses in thanksgiving for the many years of Father Willinger's service will be conducted at 7:45 p.m. Saturday featuring a mixed choir of persons who have sung with the choir during the last 20 years. The 10 a.m. Sunday mass for a special intention will be sung by the children's choir.

Father Willinger is retiring from parish responsibility and will reside in a new housing development in Chilton when he leaves St. Mary.

The Rev. David Koehn, Marion, who served for a short time at St. Mary, Chilton, as associate pastor, will be the new pastor at Stockbridge.

FVTI courses set at New London

NEW LONDON — Registration for classes offered through the Fox Valley Technical Institute are now open.

Classes will begin at the senior high school the week of Oct. 2. Registrations can be made by calling the high school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Classes to be offered Mondays are accounting and U. S. history, for high school credit; and computer mathematics, basic income tax, and shorthand review.

On Tuesdays, classes are consumer mathematics and Far East history for high school credit; and welding, beginning typing, office machine review, knitting, and intermediate clothing.

Wednesday classes are social problems for high school credit, and furniture refinishing, woodworking, and conversational Spanish.

Thursday class offerings are machine shop and psychology of family living.

Parent-helper service

CLINTONVILLE — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children and the Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children are sponsoring a series of meetings to establish a parent-helper service in the county.

The meetings are open to parents, foster parents or grandparents of retarded children and other interested persons.

The four two-hour sessions include discussions by parents, doctors, nurses, social workers, psychiatrists and teachers. The meetings will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Sept. 19 and 26 and Oct. 3 and 11 at the Manawa City Hall election room.

More information may be obtained from Tony Buhr, Marion; Mrs. George Leischow, Manawa; Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Riechman, Fremont; Mrs. LeRoy Radatz, New London; or the Waupaca County Day Service Center at Clintonville.

gluing a picture from the article on the cover, with a title.

Inside, I attach pages from magazines, mounting them on paper if necessary.

I use a separate folder for each of the subjects, such as "Macrame," "Pottery," "Songs," or "Poems I want to keep."

I use them frequently and lend them to other Girl Scout leaders and friends.

Mrs. Wilma Bell

Dear Heloise:

If your child doesn't like plain milk but that is all he can get at school, I have an idea.

Take an empty plastic pill bottle and put some of the powdered chocolate drink mix in it.

Then he can take this to school and add it to that plain white milk — boy is it good!

Your Fan
Age 11

Dear Heloise:

I recently received a new canister set as a gift.

I didn't want to discard my old set so, I purchased some adhesive-backed paper in a juvenile design.

I decorated the old set with this, and how cute it looked in my 4-year-old's room.

They are perfect for crayons and other such things that clutter up my little girl's bedroom.

Mrs. S.E. Baker

This column is written for you...the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright, 1972



New Jewish year

The sounding of the ram's horn (shofar), symbolizing God's summons to the people for self-judgment, ushered in the new year for the Jewish people. Rabbi Dov Edelman heralds Rosh Hashanah Sunday at Moses Montefiore Synagogue. The 10 days of penitence are devoted to prayer and solemn festivities. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Demand improvement in working conditions

LONDON (AP) — "The Director," journal of the Institute of Directors, says that unnecessary status divisions between office and factory workers must be broken down. It says it is time the "landscaped office" with plants, acoustic screens, air-conditioning and subtle lighting and color was brought to the work bench.

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Rural realty controls

One of the booming aspects of rural recreational development is the fashioning of artificial lakes to provide frontage lots for sale to the many persons who are willing to buy such properties for leisure home sites.

Several entrepreneurs have demonstrated that there is a lively market for such lots and that there is a good deal of profit to be made by providing them with the authorization of the state which is charged by law with the protection of public rights to navigable waters and collateral resources.

Now the state department of natural resources has abruptly concluded that it must be more cautious about such approvals, and to apply a brake to some of the rural real estate promoters who have been most active. One of the most successful of such merchandisers, in volume of sales, at least, has encountered a veto of his plan to build a third big impoundment on a small Wisconsin river tributary in Adams county.

Fourteen Mile Creek is about two hours distant from the central Fox River Valley as the crow flies. The applying developer has already created two sizeable resort communities by building two other authorized impoundments on the same stream with earlier state approval. But officials have balked at the third, not because of demonstrated risk to wildlife values and, indeed, with an acknowledgement that a sizeable new water frontage area is likely to generate a significantly increased opportunity for recreation.

The objection is the eminently worrisome and obvious one of environmental pollution.

Can the state permit the unlimited exploitation of a comparatively minor waterway with human use and habitation without requiring guarantees against the degradation that such concentrated pressure will bring? Defined more plainly, does not the state owe it to all of the people to require the kind of water quality protection assurances that would be demanded as a matter of course if somebody proposed to plant a new village on the banks of the Wolf or the Oconto river, or wherever? As the department says, there is a clear risk of serious pollution "unless there are adequately financed units of government with authority to implement an area-wide program which can provide the means to preserve ecological values and prevent environmental pollution."

Concerned citizens will probably be prompted to ask why such conditions were not imposed before the authorization of other recreational communities in recent years.

Something gained, ungained

President Nixon gained something, but not everything the United States wanted, in the economic phase of his summit meeting in Honolulu with new Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka. And the result typified what is emerging as a new relationship between the United States and Japan.

The American trade deficit with Japan now is running at nearly a \$4 billion a year clip. At Honolulu, Tanaka and Mr. Nixon reached agreement for Japan to buy \$1.1 billion in American goods, mainly agricultural, fishery and aircraft products. But while Tanaka promised to promote more American imports, there were no commitments beyond a point which would keep the United States trade deficit at about \$2 billion.

On the diplomatic side, there was agreement to disagree on individual approaches to mainland China. The United States reaffirmed its continued recognition and defense commitment to Taiwan. Japan regards things as having been changed and appears headed for a diplomatic break with Taiwan as part of its own approaches to mainland China.

Next month, Tanaka will go to Peking in a trip which is expected to establish diplomatic relations between Japan and China and to open the Chinese market to the booming Japanese economy. At the same time, at Russia's invitation, Japan is opening negotiations with Moscow to formally write a peace treaty for World War II.

Thus, Tanaka has set a course for Japan to become a more independent political force in the Far East to match the power which has come from its economic successes. For the United States, the result is a difficult mission. It must retain Japan as its main ally in the Far East while at the same time recognizing that future developments will come from negotiations between partners rather than a relationship which resulted from Japanese defeat in World War II.

Public purchasing

The state department of administration is making another effort to persuade the hundreds of local governments of Wisconsin and their satellite services, making enormous expenditures every year for the purchase of materials and supplies, of the advantages of bulk procurement through use of the state's facilities.

The thrust of the new service is advisory, as through the publication of price listings and specifications for the most common of the procurement needs of government everywhere within Wisconsin.

A few years ago the state offered to serve localities with respect to purchasing through its own supply contracting service, but the invitation fell on deaf ears. The reasons are fairly evident. Especially in the smaller communities, there is a tendency and often a public expectation that fuel, or tires, or even school supplies, should be ordered through local vendors, fabricators or brokers who are constituents of the men in elective office and more relevantly, are substantial taxpayers directly involved in local budget and finance.

Notwithstanding, it appears plausible to assume that there can be some advantages in collaboration between the state and its "creature" local governments, since the state procurement service almost surely has more staff and perhaps more sophisticated staff than most municipalities can afford and there is a demonstrable correlation between pricing and volume in the cost of equipment and materials. Not the least of such advantages may turn out to be the availability of more expert purchasing services at a lower cost.



John Wyngaard

Primary to determine little

MADISON — Nominations for the legislature in 99 assembly and 16 state senate districts will be resolved in the primary election Tuesday in a virtual vacuum. The voters of the state for the first time will ponder the worth of legislative aspirants without the guidance of statewide campaigns made on behalf of candidates for governor.

The circumstance results from the decision several years ago to delete constitutional tenure of two years for governors and other state officers to adopt the increasingly common 4-year term.

As it happens, the schedule of United States senatorial tenure worked out to prevent a statewide election also with the result that legislators who are involved with issues affecting the entire state are standing quite alone in campaign dialogue.

Penalty of a Sort

Doubtless the men of the legislature, many of whom were in their seats and voting affirmatively on the four year state officer term question later ratified by the electorate, knew what they were doing and did what they thought was correct. Yet there is a penalty of a sort for the electorate, which has not had the kind of statewide news coverage of the issues that has customarily been developed through the dis-

putation of statewide candidates.

The same limitation of publicity to the local districts of the principals in legislative contests can be anticipated in the weeks before the general election in November.

It is often difficult for the rising legislative politician — and typically disconcerting for the proud and sensitive newcomer — to learn that their contests in a comparatively small electoral zone are not especially interesting to voters in another section of the state and that as a consequence they are little publicized outside their home towns.

Thus it would be unwise for politicians or the politician watchers to read into the results on Tuesday any portents except in a tentative way.

Predictions Hazardous

The operation of the open primary law, permitting voters to vote in the party column of their choice of the moment without regard to past habits or November intentions, makes primary election interpretation with respect to party prospects hazardous.

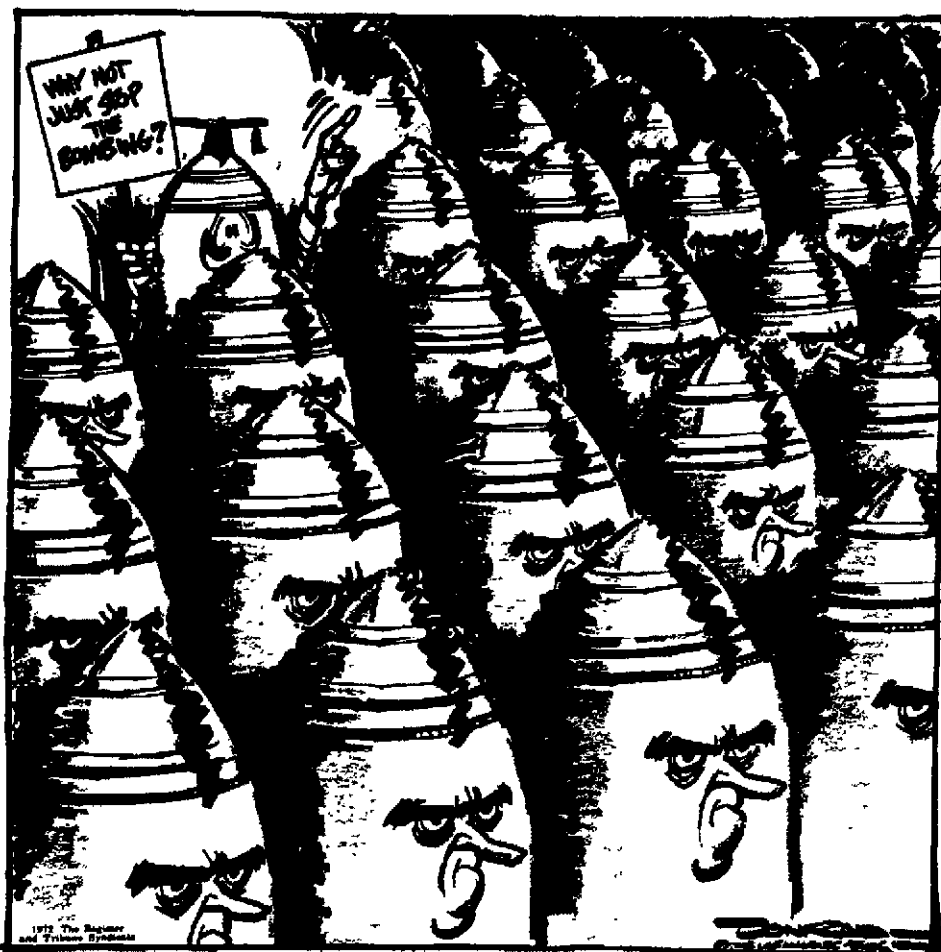
None of the leaders of either party in the legislature appears to be in serious difficulty with respect to renomination. Chief Democratic figures, indeed, are running without challenge and most of the Republican movers

and shakers have what appears to be nominal competition, or none.

Students of political affairs are likely to turn to the balloting results in the congressional primaries for more substantive evidence of the mood of the electorate and what it may portend for the showdown in November.

A congressman of substantial tenure is expected to be renominated. If there is a moderately high to substantial vote against him in a primary, all other factors being equal, it is a danger signal for November. Thus there will be more than usual interest in the fact that three of the well-weathered veterans of the Republican delegation in the House of Representatives, Alvin O'Konski, Vernon Thomson and Glenn Davis, have unusually energetic resistance and are inferentially acknowledging it by primary campaign labors. Their Democratic rival nominees for November will be encouraged in the ratio of such vote losses in the Republican column tallies Tuesday.

Nevertheless, such calculations appear to be less useful as the Nixon-McGovern struggle develops. There is yet little encouragement for Democrats in the national ticket outlook and much to make Republicans at all levels optimistic.



Kevin Phillips

Swinging London becoming unswung

LONDON — Tradition once again dominates this historic city. "Swinging London" has come unswung, and there is an important lesson to be gleaned from the process.

It didn't happen overnight, of course. Carnaby Street, once the world capital of Mod fashion, has been declining into a tawdry tourist trap for several years, and many of the stylish discotheques of the mid-Sixties had closed down even before the Conservatives returned to power in 1970.

But autumn, 1972 should put the final stamp on the turnabout. Indicative is the new "Fifties Look" in British fashion, recapturing the satisfied era of 1957-1959 (when Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservatives set a modern record by increasing their parliamentary majority in the fourth straight general election). Much like the Eisenhower era in the United States, Britain's late Nineteen-Fifties, then mocked by the nation's "Angry Young Men" for sterile complacency, now rekindle nostalgia and affection among the public at large.

Rightwing satirist cited

Amateur sociologists can chart the surge and collapse of the Sixties phenomenon in a 1969 book entitled "The Neophiliacs" by Christopher Booker, young script-writer for several of BBC-TV's hit satires and a columnist for the rightwing magazine "Spectator." Current events suggest that the repentant satirist hit things right on the nose with his analysis of the trends that unleashed Britain's cultural chaos.

During the late Fifties, as Britain cashed in its empire, lower-class professionals and intellectuals sought to translate increasing national prosperity into greater social mobility. Their target was "The Establishment"—Britain's exclusive, obsolescent institutions and values. By the early Sixties, these currents were bringing about a marked change in the character of British life: new glossy magazines, "What's Wrong With Britain" journalism, satiric night clubs and TV programs, chic discotheques, changing sexual mores, the Profumo scandal, the James Bond Phenomenon, Carnaby Street, the rise of the Beatles, the startling upsurge of the "new look" Liberal Party, and eventually, the victory of Harold Wilson and the Labour Party. Underlying all of these trends was the new assertiveness of the lower classes — "classlessness" was a basic theme of the "New Aristocracy" of writers, photographers, TV stars, movie actors, and so forth.

Among Booker's most telling points is the way he profiles the change cultists (the "neophiliacs") with hundreds of quotations from their shallow worship of things "exciting... vigorous... dynamic... talented..." and so forth. Such attitudes quickly turned to fantasy.

Five stages of behavior

In describing Britain's upheaval, he maps out five stages of behavior that have also characterized other societies wracked by similar convergences of strain: anticipation, dream, frustration, nightmare, and death-wish. By 1966 and 1967, the British nightmare was verging on death-wish. The New York Times' Anthony Lewis described the atmosphere in London as "almost eerie in its quality of relentless frivolity." Discotheques hit their zenith of madness, mini-skirts their shortest lengths, and one pop star after another died some sort of violent death.

Swinging Britain is mostly gone now, the death-wish stage having been consummated. Skirt lengths are back down, surrealist movies are scarce, the Mod photographers and satire programs are forgotten, and from Sloane Square to Cheyne Walk, the streets of Chelsea are quietly fashionable again. Many of the left-leaning angry young men of the late

Fifties-like John Osborne, Kingsley Amis, John Braine, and Bernard Levin — have veered sharply right in protest as institutional reform turned into cultural degeneracy.

Not that the Sixties were entirely in vain. Back in the late Fifties, Britain—as well as British society—was not greatly changed from pre-World War Two days. As a student arriving in circa 1959 Britain, I was struck by the dearth of modern office buildings, supermarkets or highways. Now there are plenty, and they are a product of the Sixties. If Britain is groping its way back to older values with the "Fifties Look" and kindred phenomena, it is doing so as a much more affluent and open society. (King Features Syndicate)

Looking back

Crescent needles its opponents

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Sept. 14, 1872.

One of the early settlers of Oshkosh, a citizen most highly esteemed everywhere, recently the Judge of this Judicial District, and from the formation of the Republican party to 1872, one of its firm supporters, now washes his hands of its iniquitous policies and joins in the Liberal Reform movement.

Now let the "little creatures" whom Providence for some inscrutable purpose to edit country Republican newspapers like the Appleton Times and Post, and Menasha Press go to pumping bilge water to squirt at him.

If Horace Greeley is and was so unpatriotic as they now claim, what must be the character of those politicians and papers that backed him all the way down to 1871, and some of them to the present year?

Isn't it true that no reliance can be placed by the people upon such newspapers and such politicians?

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Sept. 7, 1947.

Officers of the Homemakers Clubs of Outagamie County that year were Mrs. Forrest Huth, Seymour; Mrs. Merritt Griswold, Dale; Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer, route 1, Appleton; Mrs. Ernest Schuster, Seymour; Mrs. George Hermens, Little Chute; Mrs. Howard Andrews, Shiocton; Mrs. Frank Koble, Nichols. Mrs. Schuster was council president and Mrs. Schaefer, vice president.

Mrs. Elmer Root was to review the drama "Deep are the Roots," by Arnaud d'Usseau and James Gow, at the supper meeting of the First Congregational Service Guild.

Committee members in charge of the membership tea of the Appleton chapter of Hadassah were Mrs. Ben Goldin, Mrs. Abe Goldin, Mrs. Simon Cherkasky and Mrs. Abe Burstein.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Sept. 9, 1947.

Red Cross workers in the Fox Cities were to head units of a two-day conference in Appleton. Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, Menasha, was to head a workshop on services to members of the armed forces; Mrs. D. R. Morrissey was general chairman of a special panel discussion on recruiting and training volunteer workers.

Wendell Williams was installed as commander of the Ninth District of the American Legion.



Sydney J. Harris

Utter Simplicity meaning of charm

No writer or thinker I have heard of has ever been able to define that elusive word "charm." Perhaps the best "negative definition" is Sir James Barrie's: "Charm is that which, if a woman has it, she doesn't need anything else; and if she doesn't have it, nothing else helps."

I was thinking about this the other night, and not especially in reference to women. A local TV channel was showing an early Fred Astaire film to fill the late hours, and I have always been a devoted fan of Mr. Astaire's.

As I watched him cavort across the screen, his basic charm came through as potently as ever, even with the banal lines and stupid situations he was forced to cope with. His dancing was superb, of course; but beyond his grace and agility, there was a presence that permeated everything he said and did.

I suspect that what we feel, when confronted with a person of such indubitable charm, is a sense of unity within the personality that gratifies us as much as the beautiful unity in a work of art or of nature. Real charm, as opposed to superficial "charm school" technique, comes out of the depths of a personality that is all of a piece.

Beauty, said Aquinas, following Aristotle, must have three things: proportion, harmony between the parts, and luminosity. I imagine that

the luminous quality is what we might call "charm." Some things that are beautiful are inert; they compel our admiration, but do not stir our feeling—like some beautiful women who lose their appeal the moment they open their mouths and talk.

The luminous quality in a person can shine through, it seems to me, only when that person has achieved (or has been given, as a grace from God) harmony between the different parts of his nature; when he has resolved contradictions within himself, and subsumed them under some guiding spiritual or emotional principle.

An individual who is genuinely charming possesses three attributes: first, a firm sense of identity; second, no need to assert or deny that identity; and, third, the ability to "let go," to be what he is, and to feel that this personal aura he emanates will be pleasing to those who encounter it.

Most of us are much too busy asserting or denying; attacking, consolidating, retreating, or defending; trying to use elements in our environment to bolster ourselves up or hide behind—all of this being ways (largely ineffectual) of trying to come to terms with the contradictions within us. It is the utter simplicity of charm that most attracts us—and this may be the clue to its ultimate nature.

(Copyright 1972)



Boy Needs Foster Home

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

In the past it has been necessary and it is again necessary to appeal to the community for help in regard to foster care.

Every child is entitled to a home, but only people in the community can help. Where the trend once was placing children with emotional problems in institutions, our goal now is to maintain these children within their community and in a family setting. This is not only healthier for the child but also far less costly for the taxpayer.

We must find homes for children who have physical, intellectual and emotional problems. At present, we are in immediate need of a home in the Appleton area for a 13-year-old boy who has only known physical and

emotional deprivation. He needs a home where he will be accepted and secure in order to mature into adulthood.

Like this 13-year-old boy, all children placed in foster care need special care, special help and understanding which can only come from very special foster parents.

Being a foster parent can be challenging and satisfying. Families who feel they can meet the challenge may write the Outagamie County Department of Social Services, Court House Annex, Appleton, or phone 739-3627.

Jeanne Hoch
Foster Care Coordinator
Outagamie County
Dept. of Social Services

Tennis courts in poor shape

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Now that the tennis season is coming to a close, I think it is time for something to be said and done about the disgusting shape of the tennis courts in Appleton. Tennis has become one of the most played sports in the city, and on any summer evening from 6 p.m. till dark it is nearly impossible to find a court to play on.

Even after one has found a court, this is not assurance that one will be able to play. Things to look out for while playing on Appleton courts are: 1. Large cracks often times causing ankle turns, broken serves, bad bounces of the ball during volleys etc. 2. Nets with holes in them making it impossible to tell whether the ball went through the net or over, causing innumerable disagreements. 3. No backboards! Tennis is meant also for those people who do not have some to practice with. Backboards are very helpful to players who want to correct certain mistakes and are seen at most city courts outside

of Appleton.

Most of these court ailments are seen at the Appleton High School-West courts on Winnebago Street. It seems odd that the least used courts such as the ones at Pierce and Erb Park should be in better condition than the busiest and largest courts.

The tennis courts of Appleton should reflect the abilities of the tennis players in Appleton. The Appleton High School-West tennis team which practices in the "brick-yard" on Winnebago Street has placed in the top eight tennis teams in the entire state the past three years. Appleton also has many men and women who excel at the game of tennis.

Tennis players of Appleton unite! If you can build an indoor facility for the winter, why not a good outdoor facility for the summer.

1738 N. Division St.
Appleton

David Tebo

One tough, one moderate

Two Chinas observed in its U. N. dealings

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — You still hear the phrase "two Chinas" around here. But this year there's a difference — a big difference.

In advance of the General Assembly's 27th session, the phrase is suggestive of remarkable changes that have taken place in Communist China's image and attitudes during its freshman year as a member of the United Nations.

It suggests that Peking has undergone something of a shock. The shock is one of discovery that China, despite its disclaimers, must act like a superpower, even to belying the image it seems to build of itself as member and friend of what it calls "the third world."

A year ago the United States was insisting that both the Taiwan-based Nationalist Chinese and the Peking regime could be U.N. members. A vote expelling Chiang Kai-shek abruptly disposed of that notion. Today the "two Chinas" some delegates profess to see are in fact on the mainland. For example:

Two Faces of China

One is a China whose propaganda sounds harsh and pugnacious; the other a China behind scenes, prudent and cautious, feeling its way.

One is a China claiming to champion weak nations; the other a China often finding itself in opposition to those same nations.

One is a China publicly scorning superpower rank; the other a China with no choice but to engage in superpower politics with Russia and the United States.

One is a China with state pretensions to a world revolutionary view; the other a China with an old-fashioned balance of power psychology, acting within the confines of narrow national interests.

One China seems to project an image of not giving offense to any nation except, perhaps, to the despised "deviationists" of the Moscow bloc; the other China's world position forces it on occasion to give offense.

The 27th Assembly opens Sept. 18. Some here feel that Chinese activities

will reflect a China of Premier Chou. En-lai as distinct from that of Mao Tse-tung and his cult of interminable revolution.

Chou's Influence Strong

In China these days, Chou's influence and authority seem decisive now that Lin Biao, once Mao's No. 2, has been purged. Revolutionary violence has subsided, and under Chou the policy has a look of practicality, indicating a will to attend to China's many physical needs; thus the moderate posture here.

Steering Chou's U.N. policy is 61-year-old Huang Hua, who has made a strongly favorable impression on many delegates. Colleagues find him tough but unquestionably able, courteous but capable of bruising language in debate, a cultured man and a redoubtable diplomat. His staff, too, has made an impression. Its hard-working members stay to themselves, but while they are inobtrusive "you know they're there," as one diplomat put it.

Huang is a durable Communist warrior of the old school and can take in stride what others might find staggering paradoxes in China's position here.

For 20 years the United States labored to keep Red China out of the United Nations. All those years, at least on the record, the Russians labored to get Red China in. Now the Americans find it far easier to live with Peking in the U.N. than do the Russians. On the first big issue to face the Chinese, they found themselves arrayed with the Americans in debate provoked by the India-Pakistan war and its consequences, and involved in a slam-bang battle of words with the Russians.

Aided Western Proposal

In a way, Peking even pulled western chestnuts out of the fire. Last year, when the Russians raised their proposal for a world disarmament conference, China marshalled smaller nations behind a move to postpone action. Had they not done so, the West would have had to do that job itself.

Premier Chou has said many times that China would stand with "third world" nations against "aggression, subversion, control, interference and bullying by the big powers." China, he said, would never be a superpower.

Yet China is one of five permanent, privileged Security Council members. China is the most populous nation on earth, a nuclear power. Whether or not China calls herself superpower, she is involved in superpower politics.

The anomaly of Peking's position became abundantly clear when China, not yet a year in the world organization, cast her first veto to prevent Bangladesh from becoming a member. Bangladesh is one of that "third world" China professes to support and aspires to lead.

Supported by 86 Countries

The membership application of the new nation, eighth most populous in the world, was supported last month by 86 countries including almost all the less-developed nations. But big-power politics, not ideology, motivated China. Seeking to counterbalance Soviet influence in India, Peking backed a rightist military dictatorship in Pa-

kistan and then extended that support to the man who ousted it. The veto would offend smaller nations, but Peking acted for Chinese national interests.

In June small nations wooed by China jolted her at the Stockholm conference on environment. China and France were alone against the others, including the small nations, in refusing to halt a resolution to end nuclear testing. Russia had boycotted the meeting.

Small nations have been irritated, too, by China's position on the question of seabed rights. China claims a large area under the South China Sea, where some small nations feel they have vital interests.

Rough on Russians

However, on the whole, many U.N. members seem relieved that China in her freshman year, though rough on the Russians, was much easier on the others than had been expected. Before Peking became a member, the Red Chinese had called the United Nations simply an arena for Soviet-American plotting and collaboration and had been demanding radical restructuring. There was no sign of a disruptive Chinese intention during the 26th Assembly session.

On the Middle East, while damning Americans, Russians and Israelis alike, China avoided using her big-power weight to obstruct a resolution on resumption of the peace mission. She acted with similar restraint in the case of Cyprus.

This doesn't mean the Chinese tiger will always play pussycat. Delegates expect Peking to come down hard on the question of Korea, seeking full debate on reunification, an end to the U.N. Command and an end to the U.N. commission on reunification.

The Korean Issue

For all that, the Chinese have adopted what for them is a moderate stance. They have not made a lot of noise about the Korea issue. They are not demanding, as they did before becoming members, that the United States instead of China be branded the aggressor in Korea.

Up to now China has been adamant in holding that the United Nations can have no role whatever in a Vietnam solution. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has urged Peking to reconsider that attitude. There has been no indication of any Chinese inclination to do so, but considering all the change in a relatively short period, even that looks less impossible than it did not long ago.

GRIN AND BEAR IT BY LICHTY



"The ecology crowd will scream if we route the freeway, through the park. . . . Why can't we run it through somebody's kitchen, as usual?"



Art Buchwald

Politician's wives speak softly

(Mr. Buchwald was so exhausted from the excitement of the Republican National Convention that the doctor advised him to take a rest. He has left behind some of his doctor's all-time favorites.)

WASHINGTON—It is regrettable that when the wife of a candidate for public office is interviewed, she can't say what is really on her mind. In order to be a good candidate's wife, she must show a stiff upper lip and stick with the standard clichés about her husband, her home and her children.

Now, for the first time, thanks to a new extrasensory perception process, I can reveal what really is going on in the mind of the wife of the candidate. Her thoughts are in italics:

"Mrs. Goodfellow, what is the most important role a wife must play in her husband's political career?"

"She must give him moral support when he is discouraged. She must be his ears and eyes when he isn't around, and

she must be able to help him relax at the end of a hard day's campaigning."

as well as keep him off the bottle and away from all the skirts who think he's God's gift to women

"Oh, no. One must understand that politics is a rough business, and I'm used to it."

But if I ever see the wife of Charlton's opponent, I'll scratch her eyes out.

"Mrs. Goodfellow, do you find it tiring to be constantly in the limelight and always on your best behavior?"

"I love it. When we first got married, Charlton indicated he wanted to go into politics, and I knew that although it would place me in the spotlight, our lives would be exciting, thrilling and rewarding. I wouldn't change my life for anything."

—except to be married to a plumber or somebody else with a respectable job.

"How do you manage to keep so beautifully dressed all the time?"

"I make do on Charlton's salary. You just have to know where the bargains are."

If it weren't for the trust fund Daddy left me, I'd be in rags right now.

"Mrs. Goodfellow, do you ever get any time alone with your husband?"

"Oh, yes. We steal many hours together and talk about the children and the funny things that have happened during the campaign and the intimate day-to-day happenings of our lives."

The only other people present are his political campaign manager, his pressman, his finance chairman and 43 other volunteer workers.

"Mrs. Goodfellow, if your husband wins his race for office, will you change your living habits in any way?"

"Oh, no. I'm going to be the same person I was before."

I'll just take more tranquilizers.

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Toby Roth Family

DEAR VOTER

Tomorrow you will choose a Republican candidate for the State Assembly. Ever since I was a youngster I have sought the opportunity to serve my state. I am asking for your help and your vote as a way for me to represent you in that capacity.

I have prepared myself in the best possible way. I have the proper educational background. I have worked in real estate and have given freely of my time, money and energy: working and many times taking the chairmanship of practically every civic and political job conceivable.

Whether I was at school or in the armed forces, I always have considered Appleton my home. It is here that my children were born and, God willing, it is here that my grandchildren will be born.

No person seeking the Assembly seat can be unmindful of the tremendous contributions Appleton has made to Wisconsin's greatness. Appleton's citizens in all walks of life — industry, commerce, religion, the arts, the professions — have contributed more than their share to the history of this state.

If you give me the opportunity, I pledge to carry on this tradition and be a most outstanding Representative to the Assembly. I am asking for your help and your vote Tuesday so that together we can make Appleton an even better place to live.

Sincerely and THANKS!

Toby Roth

Authorized and Paid for by Citizens for Roth, Dennis Braun, 1610 E. Frances, Appleton, treasurer.

Nelson calls for ban on toxic herbicide

WASHINGTON — Citing its extreme toxicity and suspected link with birth deformities, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D Wis., has called for the immediate ban of the chemical herbicide 2, 4, 5-T, which figured in a controversy last month after it was used to defoliate 1,000 acres of Grant County brushland.

In a letter to William Ruckelshaus, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, Nelson argued that continued widespread use of the herbicide is "clearly a dangerous gamble."

"I am writing, therefore, to urge that this product be suspended from the market place until the public safety aspects of its use can be scientifically tested and evaluated," Nelson stated.

Nelson said scientists are concerned because 2, 4, 5-T, which until 1970 was used to strip Vietnamese jungles, contains dioxin, which Nelson said is a long lasting, extremely toxic substance.

Could accumulate
It is feared that the substance could accumulate in the tissue of animals, birds, marine creatures and humans, causing serious damage, Nelson stated.

He added that after botulinum toxin, dioxin is the most deadly substance known to man. "An infinitesimal amount of dioxin, about a drop in a medicine dropper, will kill an estimated 1,200 men," he charged. Like DDT, Nelson continued, dioxin is very stable and will build up cumulatively in the food chain.

Nelson led the successful fight to virtually ban the use of DDT several years ago.

There is evidence, Nelson informed Ruckelshaus, that 2, 4, 5-T has already caused serious birth deformities in a number of South Vietnamese children.

Use of the herbicide as a defoliant in the Vietnam war was stopped two years ago after charges that it was causing birth defects among the people of that country.

In his letter to Ruckelshaus, Nelson quotes Dr. Jacqueline Verrett of the Food and Drug Administration as

reporting that in chick and mammalian studies, it was found that dioxin is 100,000 to a million times more potent than the tranquilizer thalidomide which caused major birth defects in many babies whose mothers had used the drug during pregnancy.

"In dealing with highly toxic agents, it seems to me that the public policy position must be that the burden of proof is on the producer of the product," Nelson stated.

Sprayed 1,000 acres
Nelson revealed last month that a Missouri firm had sprayed 2, 4, 5-T over 1,000 acres in Grant County for seven farmers who wanted to clear pastureland for their cattle.

"It is hardly believable that, after the lessons of Vietnam, we would tolerate the same tactic of defoliation to be used in our own backyard," Nelson commented in referring to the Grant County spraying from a helicopter.

Nelson said that since learning of that spraying, he has been advised that other tracts of land have been sprayed in several areas of the state and that 2, 4, 5-T is used throughout the country for the same purpose.

The U.S. Forest Service uses the herbicide every year in the national forests under its jurisdiction, including the Nicolet and Chequamegon in Wisconsin.

The chemical is banned on state lands, under a Department of Natural Resources order last June.

Copies of Nelson's letter to Ruckelshaus were sent to DNR Secretary L. P. Voigt and Donald E. Wilkinson, Wisconsin secretary of agriculture.

Police & fire beat

Four persons were injured and two of them hospitalized after a two-car accident at the corner of Wisconsin Avenue and Drew Street about 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Taken by private ambulance to St. Elizabeth Hospital were Robert L. Peck, 43, 994 Bayview Road, Neenah, who suffered head cuts, and Esther E. LeComte, 62, 413½ E. Forest Ave., Neenah, who sustained a head bump. They were passengers in a car driven by Carol R. Olson, 34, Neenah.

Advised to see a doctor were Daniel R. Hansen, 23, and Bonnie J. Hansen, 24, both 224 E. College Ave., Appleton, who complained of sore necks.

Appleton police said the Hansen car was stopped on Wisconsin and preparing to turn left onto Drew Street when it was struck from the rear by the Olson vehicle, which was westbound on Wisconsin.

Dorothy M. Mowry, 1813 E. Marquette St., told Appleton police she was missing a check book containing 25 blank checks plus a payroll check and cash valued together at \$173 from a purse which was returned to her about 8 a.m. Sunday.

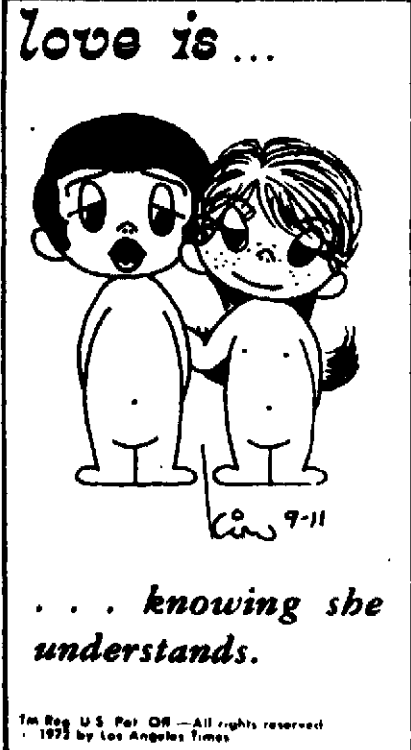
The purse was turned in by an Appleton man who said he found it at the corner of Richmond Street and Parkway Boulevard early Sunday.

Mrs. Mowry said the purse was taken from her home, and that entry probably was gained through an unlocked rear door.

SHIOCTON — A 17-year-old Clintonville youth complained of pains to the legs and hips after he was caught between two parked cars at the Shiocton Speedway about 4 p.m. Sunday.

According to Outagamie County police, John Bohl Jr., 40 N. 12th St., Clintonville, was jump starting his stock car while bracing himself on the rear of another stock car when his car started and jumped forward, pinning him.

KAUKAUNA — Two young children received minor injuries about 10:45 p.m. Friday when the car driven by their mother struck two cows at the intersection of Outagamie County



Does More Than Help Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Due To Infection

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Doctors have found a remarkably successful medication that actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues when infected and inflamed. And it does more. In many cases it gives relief for hours from pain

and itching in these tissues. Tests by doctors proved this true in many cases. The medication used was Preparation H. And no prescription is needed for Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

Nixon slowly regaining backing on Vietnam

BY LOUIS HARRIS

By a substantial 55-32 per cent, a majority of likely voters support the continued heavy bombings of North Vietnam by the United States. And by 64-22 per cent, the mining of North Vietnamese harbors by this country is also backed by American public opinion.

The rationale behind public thinking is that "by mining harbors and bombing, the North Vietnamese will come to peace terms faster," a view held by a 53-32 per cent margin. In addition, by 74-11 per cent, a lopsided majority supports President Nixon's contention that "it is important that South Vietnam not fall into the control of the communists." Thus, by a 47-35 per cent margin, a plurality of the public now opposes a coalition government in Saigon, "if that were the only way we could get peace in Vietnam"—the widest plurality in opposition to such a coalition solution the Harris Survey has recorded since March of 1971.

Yet these results from the latest poll

UW studies feelings of Valley young people to population boom

MADISON — Four Fox River Valley counties will be involved in a special University of Wisconsin study to determine how young people feel about environment and population boom problems.

Sociology students will be sent, beginning Friday, to interview people between 15 and 30 in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties. They also will interview in 23 other Wisconsin counties.

They are expected to interview up to 3,000 people before November.

The results of the study will be of academic interest to the students and will be important to the university and government alike, the UW reported.

The research is supported by a federal grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

Trunk J and Greiner Road, Town of Kaukauna.

Sharon M. Seidl, 19, 1214 N. Superior St., Appleton, told county police she attempted to avoid hitting the cows, which were standing in the intersection as she was driving south on County Trunk J.

Troy Seidl, 2, suffered an abrasion to the lip, while Jypse Seidl, 3, sustained an abrasion to the right hand.

of 1,640 likely voters, conducted in person across the country between Aug. 30 and Sept. 1, tell only half the story about the profound shift that has taken place in the past month in American public opinion about the Vietnam war.

— Much of the renewed credibility of Nixon policies on Vietnam can be traced to the succession of statements and campaign tactics of Sen. George McGovern on the issue. Back in May, by a substantial 54-21 per cent margin, a majority of the voters agreed that McGovern "deserves credit for being against the Vietnam war before other politicians." Yet, now in September this credit has shrunk to no more than a 42-41 per cent edge, a dramatic drop of 32 points in the margin paying tribute to McGovern's early stand against the war.

— Contributing to this decline in confidence in McGovern on Vietnam is the 58-18 per cent disagreement with the recent statement by the South Dakota senator in effect that "the U.S. was more brutal in its bombings than the communists when they occupy parts of South Vietnam."

— By 56-15 per cent, the voters also

feel that it was "wrong for McGovern to predict that if he wins the White House in November, Gen. Thieu will flee South Vietnam and a coalition government with the communists will take over."

— By 49-20 per cent, a plurality of the voters simply do not give credibility to the charge by McGovern's running mate, Sargent Shriver, that "the Nixon Administration blew a real chance to achieve peace in 1969, just after it took office," even though the Shriver charges were backed up by Averell Harriman and Cyrus Vance, the negotiators in Paris under President Johnson.

— By 51 to 26 per cent, a majority of the public does not agree with McGovern's charge that "Henry Kissinger's travels to Paris and Saigon were no more than a publicity stunt that falsely raised hopes for peace."

— By 42-25 per cent, a plurality of the voters agree with the Nixon Administration's claims that "by sending Pierre Salinger to talk to the North Vietnamese in Paris, McGovern was harming efforts by Kissinger to negotiate a settlement."

— By 49-32 per cent, a plurality of the

voters also does not go along with the claims of former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, after visiting North Vietnam, that "the U.S. was engaged in immoral and inhuman bombings of hospitals, dikes and other non-military targets which should stop."

The irony of these results is that by an overwhelming 76-21 per cent the American people favor "bringing home all U.S. military and naval and air forces from Vietnam." And when measured against his 1968 pledge to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Nixon is scarcely out of the woods.

Repeatedly, the Harris Survey has asked cross-sections of likely voters: "Do you tend to agree or disagree that Nixon has not kept his pledge of 1968 to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war?"

	Pct. Not Kept	Pct. Pledge Kept	Pct. Not Sure
Sept.	44	46	10
July	50	42	8
April	48	40	12

Although in this latest Harris Survey for the first time a plurality express the view that the President has kept his pledge to end U.S. involvement in the war, the margin who feel this way is not better than a narrow two points.

In sharp contrast is another question which asked voters:

"Which candidate would you feel most in agreement with in his approach to bringing home U.S. troops and naval, and air forces from Vietnam — McGovern or Nixon?"

	Pct. Total Voters
Nixon	51
McGovern	33
Not Sure	16

Slowly, Nixon is rallying public opinion back to his position on Vietnam. But up to this point in the campaign, he has been materially aided and abetted by the statements and tactics of McGovern.

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DUNAGIN'S PEOPLE

by Dunagin



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Wisconsin To:	3 Minutes	5 Minutes	10 Minutes	15 Minutes
San Francisco	75c	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$3.75
Kansas City	60c	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00
Albuquerque	70c	\$1.10	\$2.10	\$3.10
San Diego	75c	\$1.25	\$2.50	\$3.75

Federal excise and state taxes not included. Dial direct rates apply on all calls (excluding Hawaii and Alaska) completed from a residence or office phone without operator assistance. They also apply on calls placed with an operator from a residence or office phone where direct dialing facilities are not available. Dial direct rates do not apply to person-to-person, coin hotel-guest, credit card or collect calls or to calls charged to another number.

Check the front pages of your phone book for typical rates to other cities and for other bargain calling times.



Wisconsin Telephone

FACSIMILE BALLOT NOTICE

OF

SEPTEMBER PRIMARY ELECTION

September 12, 1972

Office of Arthur J. Hoolihan, County Clerk

TO THE ELECTORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given of a September Primary Election to be held in all precincts in the County of Outagamie on the 12th day of September, 1972, at which the officers named below shall be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to or filed in this

office, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, each in its proper column.

INFORMATION TO ELECTORS

Upon entering the polling place, an elector shall give his name and address before receiving the ballot from the ballot clerk. The initials of 2 ballot clerks must appear on the ballot. Upon receiving the ballot, the elector shall retire alone to a voting booth and mark his ballot. A ballot clerk may inform the elector of the proper manner for marking a ballot, but he shall not in any manner advise or indicate for whom to vote.

At a partisan primary, the elector shall select the party ballot of his choice and make a cross or other mark in the square at the right of the candidate's name for each office for whom he intends to vote or insert or write in the name of his choice for a candidate.

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the elector spoils a ballot, he shall return it to an election official who shall issue another in its place, but not more than 3 ballots shall be issued to any one elector. Not more than 5 minutes' time shall be allowed to mark the ballot. Unofficial ballots or a memo-

randum to assist the elector in marking his ballot may be taken into the booth and copied. The sample ballot shall not be shown to anyone so as to reveal how the ballot is marked.

After the official ballot is marked, it shall be folded so the inside marks do not show but so the printed endorsements and ballot clerks' initials on the outside do show. After folding the ballot, the elector shall leave the booth, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him the ballot to be placed in the ballot box, and leave the polling place promptly.

An elector may be assisted by 2 election officials of different political parties in marking the ballot if he declares to the presiding official that he is unable to read or that due to physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot. If an elector declares that he is visually handicapped, he may have anyone assist him in marking his ballot or operating a voting machine. The presiding official may administer an oath as to a person's disability.

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION

DEMOCRATIC

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

CONGRESSIONAL	COUNTY
Representative in Congress, 8th District Vote for One Jon A. LeDuc <input type="checkbox"/> Robert J. Cornell <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	County Clerk Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> County Treasurer Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Vote for One Calvin L. Spice <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Coroner Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> District Attorney Vote for One Paul R. Horvath <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Register of Deeds Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Surveyor Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/>
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, 2nd District: Vote for One John F. O'Malley <input type="checkbox"/> James N. DeLorme <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Representative to the Assembly, 5th District: Vote for One William J. Rogers <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	PARTY WARD COMMITTEEMAN Town of Dale ANTON T. GAUERKE JR. Town of Vandenbrook JOHN J. VAN DE LEYGRAAF Village of Black Creek WILBERT L. BRICK Village of Kimberly SYLVESTER G. LENZ Village of Little Chute BETTY A. SANDERS Appleton 10th Ward GRETCHEN LIETHEN Appleton 17th Ward THOMAS J. LONSWAY Appleton 20th Ward LAWRENCE D. LONGLEY Kaukauna 1st Ward ARNOLD VANDER LOOP Kaukauna 3rd Ward DONALD J. PROMER

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION

REPUBLICAN

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

CONGRESSIONAL	COUNTY
Representative in Congress, 8th District Vote for One Myron P. Lotto <input type="checkbox"/> Frederick O. Kile <input type="checkbox"/> Harold V. Froehlich <input type="checkbox"/> James R. Long <input type="checkbox"/> Atlee A. Dodge <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	County Clerk Vote for One Arthur J. Hoolihan <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> County Treasurer Vote for One Peter L. Berg <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Vote for One Robert F. Heinritz <input type="checkbox"/> Henry J. Hofacker <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Coroner Vote for One Bernard H. Kemps <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for One Gloria L. Johnson <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> District Attorney Vote for One John J. Ensley <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Register of Deeds Vote for One Dominic P. Peeters <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Surveyor Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/>
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, 2nd District: Vote for One Whayne B. Hill <input type="checkbox"/> Urban A. Urban <input type="checkbox"/> Thomas E. Petri <input type="checkbox"/> Gary T. Dilweg <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/> Representative to the Assembly, 5th District: Vote for One Dennis Satola <input type="checkbox"/> <input type="checkbox"/>	PARTY WARD COMMITTEEMAN Town of Grand Chute, 1st Precinct RICHARD B. VAN HANDEL Town of Grand Chute, 2nd Precinct JUDITH A. COLLING Town of Maine DUANE M. WINTERFELDT Village of Combined Locks SUSAN J. HARTJES Village of Kimberly GENE E. KUSSART Village of Shiocton NORMAN C. KNORR Appleton 2nd Ward ANDREW C. JIMOS Appleton 6th Ward GEORGE R. KLEIN Appleton 12th Ward JOHN C. TILLEY DAVID L. BROOKER Appleton 18th Ward MARY ANN KOERSCHNER Appleton 19th Ward RALPH C. GERTSCH JR. Appleton 20th Ward MYRTA B. NELSON Kaukauna 1st Ward M. DANIEL CHRISTENSON Kaukauna 3rd Ward FRANKLIN POTTER ETHEL M. SCHUETTE Kaukauna 4th Ward JOSEPH STEGER JR.

OFFICIAL PRIMARY BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION

AMERICAN

To vote for a person whose name is printed on the ballot, mark a cross (X) in the square at the RIGHT of the name of the person for whom you desire to vote. To vote for a person whose name is not printed on the ballot write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.

CONGRESSIONAL	COUNTY
Representative in Congress, 8th District Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> LEGISLATIVE State Senator, 2nd District: Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Representative to the Assembly, 5th District: Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/>	County Clerk Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> County Treasurer Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Sheriff Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Coroner Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Clerk of Circuit Court Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> District Attorney Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Register of Deeds Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Surveyor Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/>
LEGISLATIVE State Senator, 14th District Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Representative to the Assembly, 40th District: Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Representative to the Assembly, 41st District Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/> Representative to the Assembly, 42nd District Vote for One <input type="checkbox"/>	

SEAL

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 25th day of August, A.D., 1972.

ARTHUR J. HOOLIHAN
County Clerk

Warrants issued for five men in murder of eight Americans

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (AP) — Five men charged with murdering eight persons during a robbery at the posh Fountain Valley Golf Course still are on the run as police keep a heavy guard on two others jailed in the killings.

Bench warrants for the five fugitives were issued late Sunday by Judge

Warren H. Young of U.S. District Court, Atty. Gen. Ronald Tonkin said.

Gov. Melvin H. Evans identified the five as Warren Ballentine, Ismael Labeet, Raphael Joseph, a man identified only as Sanchez and another identified only as "Pepe" or "Pablo."

"The men being sought are armed and

should be considered dangerous," Tonkin said, reading from a statement by Evans.

Two others charged in the slayings — Meral Smith and Beaumont Gereau — have been jailed on the neighboring island of St. Thomas, where they were taken following their arrests Saturday night.

Smith, 21, of Estate Grove Place, St. Croix, and Gereau, 23, of St. Thomas, were arraigned in secret shortly after their arrests, and Municipal Judge John Marsh set bond at "more than \$1

million," according to a statement issued by the governor's office Saturday night.

However, Evans said Sunday night said charges against all seven had been filed in U.S. District Court for the Virgin Islands by acting U.S. Atty. Frederick Watts and Young set bail at \$200,000 each.

Tonkin's meeting with the press on the terrace of the club — site of four of the eight killings last Wednesday — squelched rumors of the possibility of more arrests Sunday.

Throughout the day, witnesses said, at least 14 men had been moved in and out of the Rockefeller-owned clubhouse. Two of the men left the command post in handcuffs and accompanied by police, raising the arrest speculation.

Tonkin refused to discuss them.



U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, George Bush, raised his hand signaling a vet vote Sunday to block a call on Israel to stop reprisal raids in the Middle East. It was only the second veto by the United States in U.N. history. (AP Wirephoto)

Yablonski charges UMW officials of fund thefts

CHEROKEE, Kan. (AP) — Joseph "Chip" Yablonski, speaking here in behalf of a ticket opposing United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle, charged Sunday night that high UMW leaders were guilty of stealing union money.

Yablonski is the son of slain Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, 1969 UMW presidential candidate, who was killed shortly after Boyle defeated him.

Yablonski was here with Harry Patrick, candidate for secretary-treasurer on the Reform Movement ticket against Boyle in an election to be held this December. The 1969

election was overturned by a federal court.

Patrick is the first candidate for UMW International office to visit the Kansas-Missouri coal fields. About 75 miners and retired miners attended the meeting at Southeast High School in this southern Crawford County town.

Yablonski claimed that Boyle's 1969 campaign was financed by union dues, and that Boyle used district headquarters and staff to run his campaign.

Yablonski's father, mother and sister were slain in 1969

Youth falls to death

Olympic shots a false alarm

By OTTO DOELLING Associated Press Writer

MUNICH (AP) — Police indicated today that they thought a report of shots at the Olympic Village on the eve of the ending of the 20th games was a false alarm.

The police called off their search for a gunman after combing the athletes' residential area all night with dogs. Detectives said they found no spent

bullets, no empty cartridges and no other evidence that any shots had been fired.

Strong police reinforcements were rushed into the village Sunday night amid fears of another terrorist attack like the one Tuesday in which 11 Israelis, five Arabs and one Munich policeman were killed.

As during Tuesday's tragedy, con-

Grand jury to probe rock fest, crime ties

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak has called for a federal grand jury investigation to determine whether organized crime has an interest in large rock music festivals.

Sendak said large rock gatherings give the criminal drug pusher a "supermarket operation set up for his benefit and... the longer the orgy lasts the more he sells."

Sendak's statement was triggered by the Labor Day weekend rock festival at Bull Island, on the Wabash River between Indiana and Illinois, and last Saturday's day-long festival at Bush Stadium in Indianapolis.

The attorney general, a Republican, said a "block signal" communication

system which operators must have in order to get large quantities of drugs to the sites, indicates that organized crime has its "greasy palms in the operation."

The festival at Bull Island, which drew a crowd estimated by police at nearly 300,000, included widespread and open drug use.

Indiana and Illinois state police kept watch from the river banks, and at least 50 persons were arrested on drug or alcohol charges as they arrived at or left the festival.

About 12,000 persons attended Saturday's festival at Indianapolis, described by Police Maj. Henry J. Wolf as "nothing but an open air zoo," at which 11 adults and four juveniles were arrested on drug charges.



Newest U.S. aces

The Air Force's only jet aces of the Vietnam War, Capt. Charles DeBellevue, left, and Capt. Charles Ritchie, smiled as they arrived in Honolulu Sunday. DeBellevue received the Air Force Cross and other decorations in ceremonies later in the day. Ritchie received similar decorations while still in Saigon. (AP Wirephoto)

State pilot rescued after plane downed

SAIGON (AP) — Captains William Dalecky of Wauwatosa, Wis., and Terrence Murphy of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., weren't quite as lucky as Capt. Chuck DeBellevue during the weekend when the pilot from Lafayette, La., became the fourth ace of the Vietnam war.

Dalecky and Murphy were shot down by antiaircraft fire Saturday as they were returning to their Thailand base following the dogfight 15 miles north of Hanoi between four U.S. F4 Phantoms and seven Soviet-built MIGs in which DeBellevue registered his fifth kill.

The two not-so-lucky aviators parachuted into 100-foot high trees on a rugged hillside in northern Laos, but counted themselves lucky enough when they were rescued 30 minutes later.

Dalecky, 26, and Murphy, 34, said their F4 was hit in the fuel tank by ground fire shortly after DeBellevue shot down one of the MIGs and then was hit again as they turned back toward Thailand.

"Deciding that we had to eject, I radioed, our position and we hit the silk," Murphy said.

The crewmen said they heard whistles from a nearby enemy search party, and Murphy said he heard the barking of patrol dogs.

Dalecky recalled that when the rescue helicopter arrived "I was slipping and sliding so much I was taking two steps forward and one backwards" as he climbed toward the jungle penetrator sling which was dropped to the pair.

Kissed ground

The first thing Dalecky and Murphy did when their helicopter landed was to jump out and kiss the ground—overjoyed at being back alive and free. DeBellevue, 27, began a public appearance tour in Hawaii and the mainland United States as a reward for downing his fifth MIG.

"We managed to get behind him before he got behind us," DeBellevue said Sunday in Honolulu, where he went to receive the Air Force Cross and several other medals.

Hemisphere is heading for ice age

NORWICH, England (AP) — A new Ice Age is creeping over the Northern Hemisphere, and the rest of this century will grow colder and colder, a British expert on climate has claimed.

Prof. Hubert Lamb, director of climate research at the University of East Anglia, had a few comforting thoughts in an interview Sunday:

"The full impact of the new Ice Age will not be upon us for another 10,000 years and even then it will not be as severe as the last great glacial period.

"We are past the best of the interglacial period which happened between 7,000 and 3,000 years ago," he continued. "Ever since then we have been on a downhill float regarding temperature. There may be a few upward fluctuations from time to time but these are more than offset by the general downward trend."

From Sun

Lamb said temperatures had been slowly dipping for the past 20 years.

"We are on a definite downhill course for the next two centuries," he declared. "The last 20 years of this century will be progressively colder. After that the climate may warm up again but only for a short period of decades."

"We know that the behavior of the sun changes at intervals and these changes

Newest U.S. ace has pride

HONOLULU (AP) — Scoring his fifth MIG kill to join an elite club of U.S. air aces brought a brief burst of pride to Capt. Charles D. DeBellevue, but he says he was too busy at the time to dwell on the accomplishment.

"The MIG I shot down had a friend up there, and we didn't get a chance to get too excited. We were too busy trying to keep him from getting one of us," said the 27-year-old weapons system operator, the first "back-seater" since World War I to score the five kills needed to become an ace.

DeBellevue of Lafayette, La., was commander of a F4D Phantom fighter piloted by Capt. John M. Madden Jr. when they fired a heat-seeking Sidewinder missile to knock a MIG19 out of the sky near Hanoi Saturday.

DeBellevue flew here from Udorn Royal Thai Air Force Base Sunday and was awarded the Air Force Cross, the service's second highest medal for valor in combat, by Lt. Gen. Timothy F. O'Keefe, vice commander of the U.S. Pacific Air Forces.

Gets medals

He also received the Distinguished Flying Cross, with two oak leaf clusters, and the Silver Star, with two oak leaf clusters.

With him was another Vietnam ace, Capt. Richard S. Ritchie, DeBellevue's normal flying partner. Ritchie was receiving the Air Force Cross at Tan Son Nhut airbase near Saigon while DeBellevue and Madden, 31, of Jackson, Miss., were in the air action over North Vietnam.

Until Saturday, Ritchie of Reidsville, N.C., had a one-kill lead over DeBellevue, who was on leave when the 30-year-old Ritchie downed a MIG21 May 31. Ritchie and DeBellevue bagged another MIG two weeks ago, giving Ritchie five kills and making him the first Air Force ace and the third U.S. ace in the Vietnam air war.

"All we did was shoot the MIGs down ... We're getting the medals for it, but it's all the crew chiefs and maintenance troops that work on that aircraft that keep it peaked up," DeBellevue told newsmen.

"Just doing job"

Asked about a pilot's conscience, DeBellevue said: "We have feelings just like everybody else. I don't think you can say we're heartless killers. We're just doing the job."

Ritchie, pressed by newsmen on the issue of the war, said: "I think war is a terrible thing and something we all despise. I think there's something that's worse, and that's somebody that's not willing to fight for something he believes in."

have their effect," he said. "The distance between the earth and the sun also varies through the ages as the earth's orbit increases or decreases its elliptical path. The tilting of the earth as it rotates round its own axis also makes the polar ice cap grow, and this affects the air masses round it."

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Questions arise over safety of fiberglass tires

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — Several years ago, a brief controversy erupted over whether polyester tires were subject to "catastrophic failure" and were therefore more dangerous to use than other types of tires.

Makers of rayon tires were accused of conducting a scare campaign against polyester tires for competitive purposes, and the government's auto safety agency, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, was asked to investigate.

It did, and it concluded that there was no special safety problem. Experts agreed that the tests which polyester tires had failed were so extreme that almost any tire would have met the same results.

More recently, the NHTSA has been requested twice by Ralph Nader and his assistants to look into reports that polyester-fiberglass tires tend to fail more often than other tires at high speeds.

In a letter to NHTSA chief Douglas Toms last February, Nader cited tests done at the Nevada Test Center and at Consumers Union, the product testing organization in Mount Vernon, N.Y.

In both tests, fiberglass tires suffered relatively high failure rates under high-speed conditions. There was little difference between brands.

As a result of Nader's request, the NTSA reviewed its own compliance tests on 2,760 tires during 1970 and 1971. Results showed little difference in failure rates among various types of tires.

On the high speed test, the failure rate for all polyester-fiberglass tires was 3.2 per cent, compared to 2.56 per cent for all tires regardless of construction. On the endurance test, the failure

rate was 2.85 for polyester-fiberglass against 4.05 per cent for all tires.

In a letter reporting these figures to Nader in March, Toms discounted the Nevada and CU tests. He said the Nevada tests were programmed "for much more severe conditions than would be encountered" by the average driver. He said all types of tires would fail under the circumstances.

He said the CU tests showed a high failure rate for fiberglass tires but no blowouts.

Last week, Art Delibert, an aide to Nader, fired another letter at Toms. He said that his office, the Center for Auto Safety, and NHTSA both were receiving 10 to 15 complaints a week about tires.

He said "certain of these failures, such as the sudden loss of tread from fiberglass-belted tires, recur with sufficient regularity to confirm the criticisms of present compliance testing techniques as deficient."

Spokesmen for the tire industry said their records showed no evidence that polyester-fiberglass tires were more likely than others to lose tread at high speeds. They pointed out that safety tests call for extreme stress far beyond what would be experienced in normal driving.

The main problem, most experts agree, is not type of construction but the way tires are used. They would like to see more motorists aware of the necessity of operating vehicles within the recommended limits for loads, speeds and inflation pressures.

According to Toms, NHTSA is trying to find ways to educate motorists about tire inflation pressures and heed the information in owners' manuals, on glove compartment doors and on tires. The forthcoming grading system is also expected to help in this matter.

Police & fire beat

Sandra Lamb, 9, suffered a head bump late Saturday afternoon when she turned her bicycle into the path of a car on N. Richmond Street. She was struck by a car driven by Otto A. Gandt, 1605 N. Alvin St., as she turned left toward the Lamb house at 1108 N. Richmond. She was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by her mother.

A 16-year-old motorcyclist crisscrossed the south side of Appleton late Friday night with three squad cars in pursuit, and was finally cornered near a hedge when he tried to xut through a vacant lot.

The cyclist was charged after the chase with attempting to elude officers, driving at an imprudent speed, and operating the cycle without protective headgear or glasses, and with the headlamp off.

He was clocked in excess of 60 m.p.h., eastbound over the College Avenue bridge. Police chased him on College and Walter avenues and John Street, Emmers Drive, Schaefer, John, Weimar and Newberry streets, and stopped him in a lot at the corner of Carpenter and Coolidge streets.

The owner of the motorcycle told police that he had given it to the youth to fix, because the cycle didn't work.

Appleton firemen were called to the Harriet Kordewick residence, 417 N. Mason St., about 7:30 a.m. Sunday, after receiving a report on a rubbish fire.

Firemen said two plastic bags containing rubbish were burning at the rear of the house and ignited wooden shingles to a height of six feet above the ground. Firemen extinguished the blaze and removed several charred shingles.



Ann Landers Girls spies on friends as hobby

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 24-year-old career girl — normal (I think) and happy. I became acquainted at work with what seemed to be a nice young woman.

As we became better friends, she confided that frequently she drives around at night checking driveways, garages and parking lots by hotels and motels looking for cars that belong to friends, relatives, public officials, and so on. She has a notebook filled with license plate numbers and other identifying features.

When I asked why she does this, she replied, "It started out as sociological research, but now it's a hobby!"

Last night I became aware of her driving by my house. It was nearly midnight. This made me angry. Needless to say, I no longer want her as a friend. Should I tell her to knock it off or should I keep quiet? Is she breaking the law? Please advise. — Spied On

Dear S.O.: No law is being broken so long as she doesn't harass anyone. But a person who would spy on friends and relatives as a hobby is off her rocker.

Say nothing. Such kooks are unpredictable. Keep quiet and cool the friendship.

Dear Ann Landers: Since I'm sure you have never done a laundry in your whole life I'm not surprised that your answer to "Missouri Mule" was superficial and inadequate. Hear this — from someone who is an authority on dirty clothes.

When my husband told me to wash six loads in one day rather than one

load a day, all week long, I gave him the answer you suggested: "You run your office and let me run the house." He said, "Don't confuse me with facts. My mind is made up. It's cheaper to run the machine for several hours one day a week than to run it one hour a day, six days a week." We went round and round about this silly thing until I discovered that his real complaint was the whirling and grinding and sloshing which he hated. So, rather than fight, I said, "Yes dear, you're right," and I do as I please. — Dumb Like a Fox

Dear Foxy: First, let me disabuse you of the notion that I've never done a laundry in my life. My wash was the whitest on Valmont Avenue in Eau Claire, Wis. — the envy of the neighborhood, if you'll pardon the immodesty.

As for your solution (say, "Yes, Dear," and then do as you please) it's the oldest one in the world. How come it took you so long to figure it out?

Dear Ann: I was married to a handsome man with a promising future. I learned to my horror that he was a secret drinker. It was agony to watch him deteriorate before my eyes. He lied, cheated, lost jobs, ruined friendships and alienated his family because of his drinking. Finally, he was killed in a car accident.

Now, two years later, I am married to another wonderful man who enjoys a few cocktails on weekends. He is not a problem drinker but I go to pieces whenever he takes even one drink. We've had some arguments over it and

I know I'm not being fair to him. How can I conquer this fear before I drive him away? — R.C.

Dear R.C.: This is too much to handle alone. An understanding clergyman who will listen to you verbalize your fears can be immensely helpful. Get going.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1972)

Extension course will start at Foster School

Extension courses in individualized instruction will be offered by the University of Wisconsin Department of Elementary Education this semester.

The first session will be at Fahney School in Fond du Lac but the remaining seven sessions will be in Foster School in Appleton. The sessions are Sept. 23, Oct. 7, 14, 21 and 28, Nov. 11 and 18 and Dec. 2. All sessions are from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Enrollment is limited and will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The cost is \$75 for three graduate credits. William Schultz, principal at Foster School, is the coordinator.

The general objective is to organize and develop curriculum materials to carry out a program of individualized instruction.



Consumer contact

Postal Service fails to live up to promises

BY ARTHUR E. ROWSE

WASHINGTON — A funny thing happened on the way to the Postal Forum here.

Postmaster General E. T. Klassen found some good news to report in his speech to the 3,000 people in attendance. He announced that the proposed \$450 million rate increase scheduled for next January had been cancelled.

He explained that a freeze on hiring and other cost-cutting steps had made the increase unnecessary.

So, for a few months at least, mail users will be able to get deteriorating service for the same price rather than at higher rates. But mail experts are generally in agreement that the cost of stamps will have to increase at least by next spring.

As reasons, they cite the fact that labor contracts expire next July, with inevitable wage increases to follow. Rising costs of mechanization will add further pressure on rates.

Better service

In the meantime, according to Klassen, 14-month-old Postal Service is providing better service with fewer employees.

"Right now, in most locations," he told the Postal Forum, "we are delivering 95 per cent of local mail, addressed to local destinations, on a next-day basis."

To most consumers, that statement might sound more like a dream than a fact. But closer analysis shows that Klassen is not claiming much. For the word "most" can mean only 51 per cent.

Klassen also sounded a positive note about airmail, he said:

"We have in operation a service standard that calls for next-day delivery to designated cities within 600 miles, and in some instances much greater distances, if the airmail is in our hands by 4 p.m. For all other points, our target is delivery no later than second day."

With these words, Klassen was merely reciting a standard long sought but not yet reached by the Postal Service or its predecessor, the Post Office Department.

95 pct. reliability

The most that Klassen claimed was a "real improvement," as indicated by spot checks on delivery times. He said:

"We are capable of achieving a 95 per cent reliability rate."

Tests show that delivery sometimes meets or surpasses these goals. But will reach the standard. The one word most frequently by postal authorities to describe the services is "inconsistent."

Even if Klassen is right in saying 95 per cent of the mail meets a certain standard of delivery time, the chance of experiencing such performance is not unlike the chance of being hit by lightning.

When delivery of mail is important, people do not want to take chances. They want reliability, and that is not consistently available today from the Postal Service. In recent years, delivery times have been increasing rather than decreasing, according to official surveys.

Parcel Post service has become so bad that half of the business has gone elsewhere to such outfits as United States Service. Klassen admits that special delivery has been a "disgrace." He says a new system of "speedy bags" will correct the situation. Stamps themselves will soon be sold by mail, with payment by check, Klassen predicts.

As Klassen told the forum, "the name of the postal game is service — not lip service." At least, he appears to be trying.

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Authorised, prepared and sent for by Volunteers for Dilweg, John Green, Green, 713 N. Washington St., DePue, Wis. 54301



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